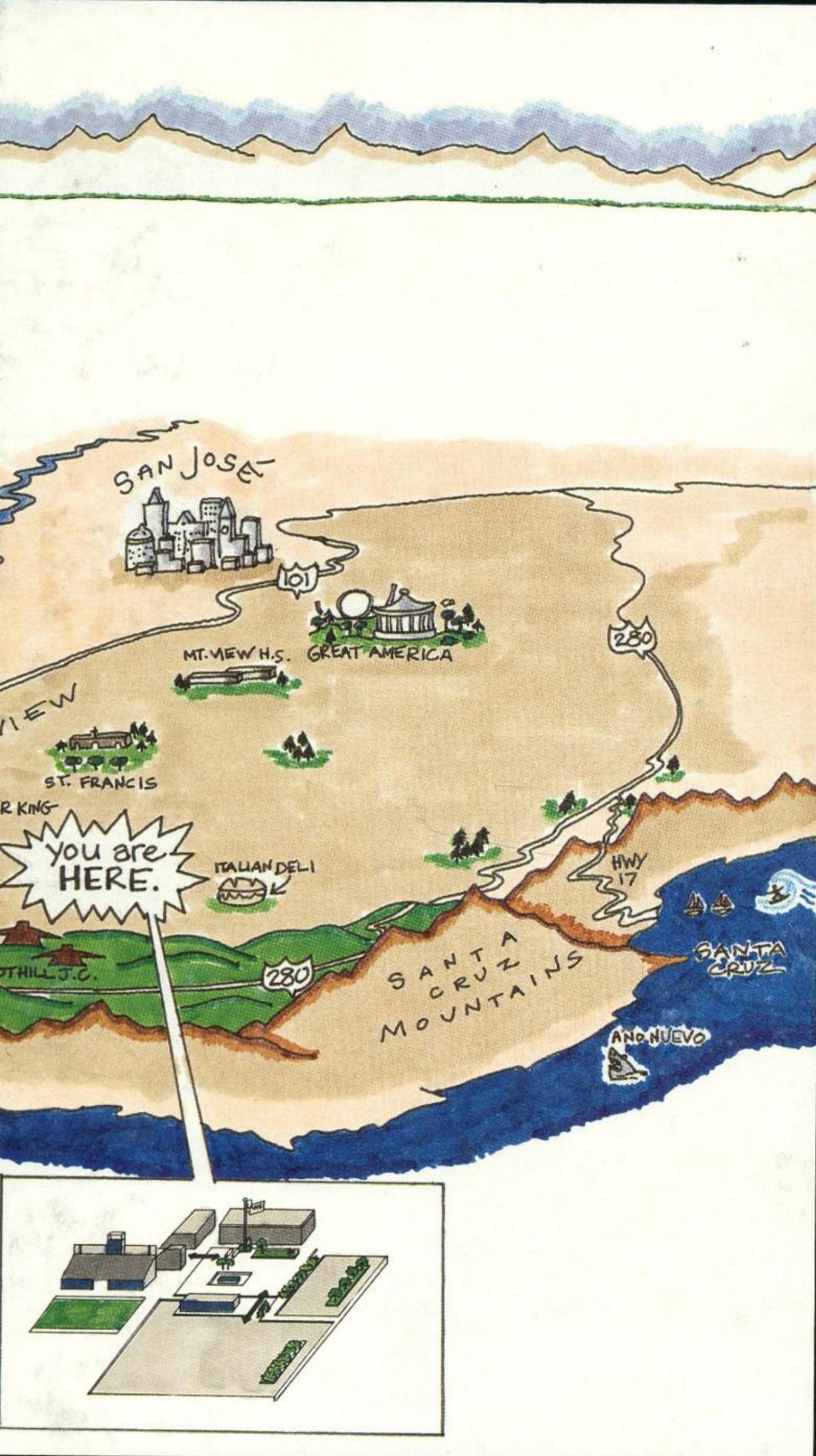


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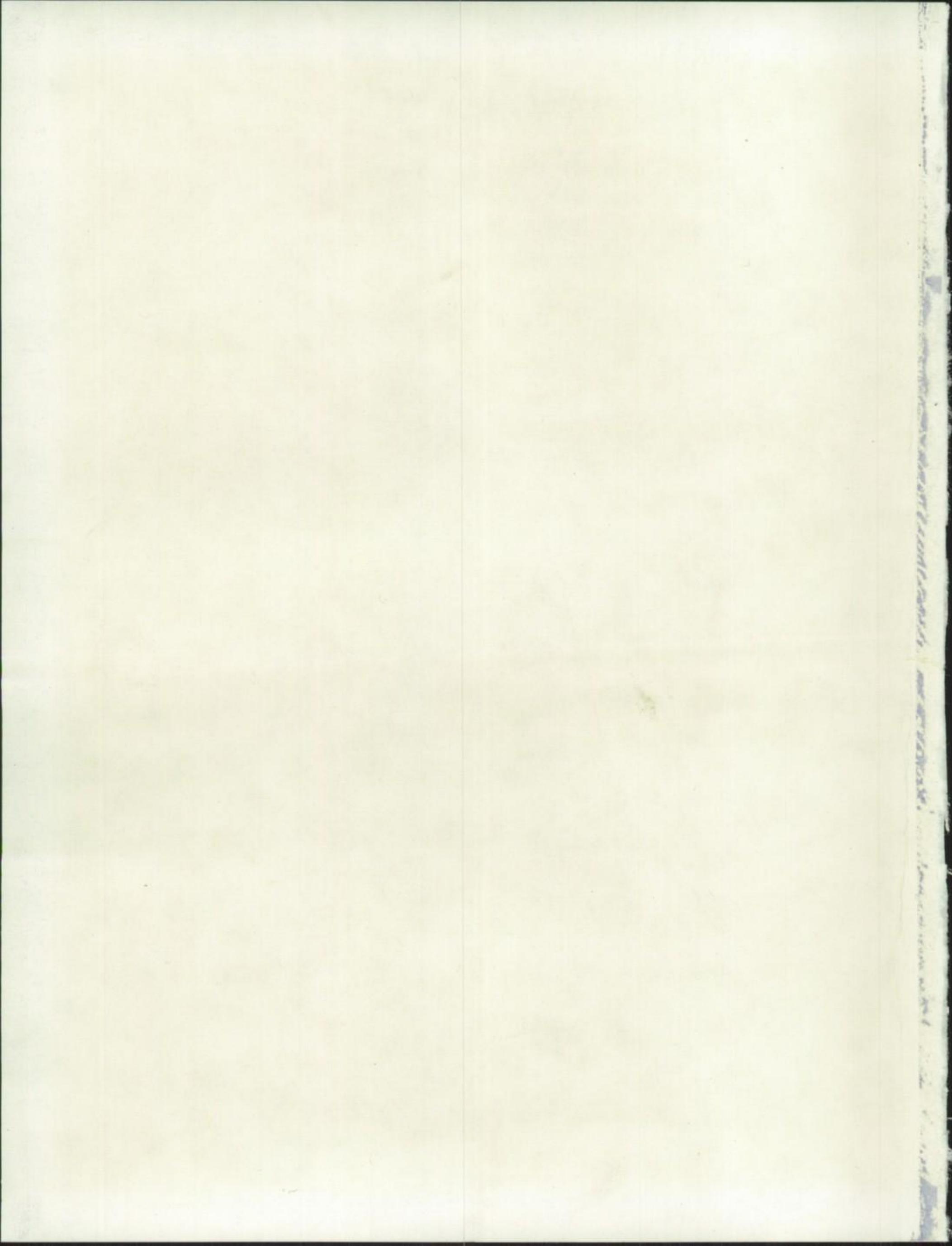


Dear
Manny.
Hi. What's up.
You are a really
great friend
and I'm glad I
met you and I
know you'll be
met me. I'm glad you
are sweet cool crazy
and wild as you
are.
Love ya
Jackie

Dear Manny

Hi Sweetheart. What's
gonna on. Why did you leave
us. You were just so cute.
Have a great summer.
Don't do anything I wouldn't
do. (That means you can do
anything you want).

Love ya
Mukesh a Currie





THE BIG PICTURE

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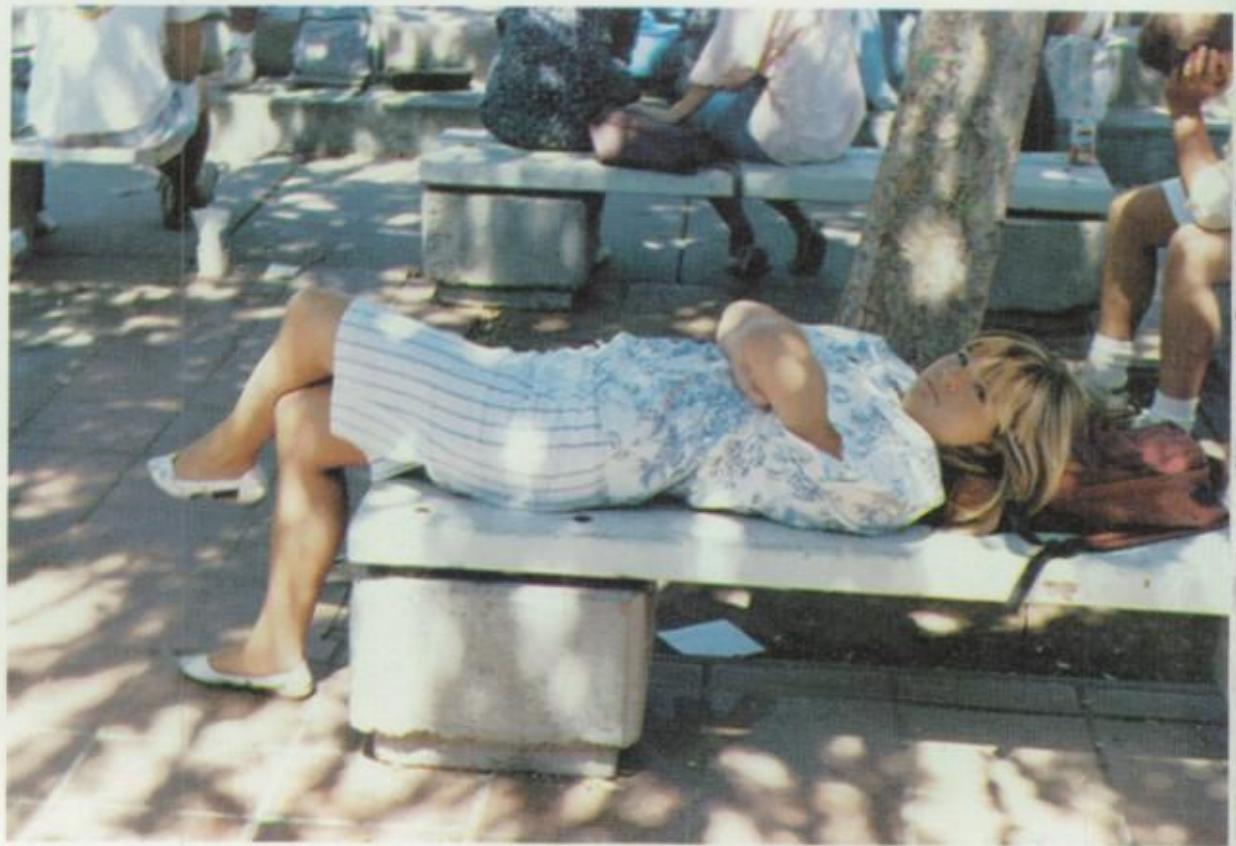


WHAT IS LOS ALTOS?

“An atmosphere conducive
to higher learning.”

“Superior.”

“It’s the people, not the
place, that make the
school.”





Clockwise from upper left: Heidi Thomson and Jenny Fallon discuss their weekend exploits. Jon Parkinson secures his only means of transportation. John Jordan and Roger Kastner show what seniors are really made of during one of their many free periods. Anjali Browning models the new look. Doug Meads and Dave Williams discuss certain aspects of Los Altos life in the student parking lot. Smith Hayes contemplates the true meaning of the universe. Kim Bieber takes a breather from the pressures of school.



"...AN ENTITY UNTO ITSELF."

What is Los Altos? Is it a school? A group of people? An entity unto itself? It is a little of everything — Burger King to the Quad, nerds to punks, classrooms to parties. Though the people and places are diverse, they are united in the microcosm of Los Altos High School.

Riiiiiiiiing. Another day at Los Altos begins. Seniors congregate in the parking lots. Freshmen mob the bike racks. Off the field swarms the band. From the pool, off the mats, out of the weight room saunter the jocks.

Teachers put down their coffee and move toward their classrooms. Pulses accelerate. Hands tighten on binders, books, backpacks. Footsteps quicken to a jog, then a run, and ... RIIIIIIING! The second bell. A relief. Except for a few uncaring stragglers, the school seems empty.

But it is not. The students who enlivened the hallways so few minutes before are now gathered behind numbered doors, immersed in calculus, American history, Spanish, physics. The classes seem endless — time is

never so slow as during a first-period health lecture on the importance of good nutrition. Thoughts of brunch and freedom pound within the minds of the students, but donuts and candy from the snack bar begin to seem an impossible goal.

Finally, brunch begins. The halls fill, the snack line lengthens, laughter is now permissible. "Quaddies" head for the front of the school, "smokers" to the sides, other groups to other places: the iron-clad rule of the clique is now in force.

"Ohmygawd!! Only one more



From upper left: Manny Griffin shows what a Cheerios breakfast can do for you. Kingsley Okorie and Steven Herbert contemplate the lascivious symbols of *The Scarlet Letter*. Liza Magarian's overflowing school spirit has flowed into another dimension. Jennifer Foley and Mike Taber take time out from American Literature to pass gossip and make plans for the weekend. Spirit runs high in the Smoker's Corner. Outstanding in her field, Wendy Powell practices in the early morning sun. Debra Sagan and Alexandra Lucas — a friendship that lasts.



period before my trig exam. I'll never survive. I can't wait 'til lunch..."

Nobody can. But, somehow, the middle of the school day passes, and classes break for forty-five minutes of lunch. Students flock to Burger King, the Italian Deli, the corner, the cafeteria. Some, motivated by a mixture of personal interest and future college applications, remain in the classrooms, participating in student government and clubs. These are the true leaders of the school — the few, the proud, the involved.

Too soon, it ends. The morning rush repeats itself — first to the parking lot, then to the quad, then to the lockers, and finally to the classrooms. Over-stuffed stomachs struggle to digest while teachers force-fed sated minds. Fifth period ends. Seniors exit en masse. Sixth period ends. The Juniors depart. The last bell rings, and Freshmen and Sophomores straggle towards the bike racks and bus stops. The academic day is at a close. No matter: it will all begin again in sixteen hours.



Left To Right: "You want me to do *what* with the basketball?" inquires Ryan Gowdy. Sandra Lee does not approve of her mother's exotic new lunch menus. Tony Tran looks forward to the day when his mode of transportation will not consist of a cable, lock, and key. The pros and cons of individualistic footwear is the subject of today's debate by Denny McCormack, Seth Cohen, Brian Pearce, Steve Boyd, Ryan Marton, Wayne Duncan, Jason Reeder, and Greg Fulford. Megan Mathais, Jeff Cole, and Julie Paiva display their exuberance and joy over starting their high school careers. Michelle Reynolds contemplates the camera during a break in early morning band practice.



FRESHMEN TAKE OFF ON A ROLL

"I feel like a salmon trying to swim upstream."

Who but a Freshman would have said this? And who else but an upperclassman would have replied, "Dead fish!"?

Who could be seen trundling down the halls after 7th period with their backpacks over both shoulders? Who invaded the quad at lunch armed with brown paper bags and cafeteria money? And who was the butt of Mr. Smith's rally "jokes" for the en-

tire year? Who else but the Freshmen?

"Now hold on just a minute!! What did we do to deserve such scorn? After all, I've been here the entire year and only had 'Frosh' yelled at me once. In fact, we Freshmen do a lot for Los Altos High.

"Coming to this big, unfamiliar campus was a challenge for the first few weeks, but I think I worked it out pretty well. Sure, I walked into my fair share of wrong rooms, but I've also wit-

nessed a few seniors strolling into my ninth grade English class . . . by mistake!

"We were also full of spirit. Yes, we did hang around the school but that's because we weren't ashamed to show our pride in being a part of Los Altos High.

"And if we ate our home-packed lunches in the quad it was to save money to buy our own cars instead of having to use the family station wagon. More importantly, we weren't



afraid to do our own thing. We were more than the gullible fools the rest of you made us out to be. We planned, prepared and are pleased to be, the class of 1990.

"By the way, we wore our backpacks over both shoulders because frankly, it's more comfortable that way."

All right, the Freshmen weren't so bad after all. As a matter of fact, they were part of a refreshing new viewpoint that brightened Los Altos High. The

class of 1990 introduced curiosity and new attitudes that enlivened our campus and made us think twice about our importance and the roles we played at our school. The Freshmen got involved, united, and worked toward the time when they will be on the top of the heap. They're going to make great Sophomores!



THE ULTIMATE...

The word sophomore is derived from the Greek words *sophos*, meaning "wise," and *moros*, meaning "foolish": a Sophomore is a wise-fool. Sophomores are wise in that they "know the ropes" (Trevor Goins) and "they don't walk into the wrong classroom" (Kevin Watters). Nevertheless, Sophomores "don't have to act like fools, because they already are" (Randy Cairns).

But a fool is sometimes a great thing to be — the tenth graders did know how to have fun. Describing themselves as

"wanna-be partiers" (Marc Odenweller), the Sophomores were definitely "the only class that would put twelve people on a scooter to get to a party" (Kari Lindauer).

Even so, the Sophomores had interests other than partying. One Sophomore, sporting a mustache and a Don Johnson beard, said that he likes to "study in the Tutorial Center and eat lunch in the Cafeteria" (Ricky Stubbs). Tenth grade guys also like to "talk about sports, girls, classes, girls, funny jokes, girls..." (Patrick McKin-

ney) — interests that are a vital part of the sophomore year.

When a student assumed sophomore status, many changes occurred. The freshman year of transition into high school was over, and the sophomores could finally "walk around like they knew something" (Hsui-Yen Tom). For the wise fool lucky enough to find an open spot in Driver's Ed, a driver's license meant an end to long cafeteria lines and bag lunches. Most Sophomores were helped to mature through the dubious experience of Mr.



Clockwise from top left: Kristi Paaso looks on as Lyn Swyryd menacingly unties Karen Nelson's shoe. Jeff Warnock waits patiently in the quad for his long lost chauffeur. John Fowler pleads for his innocence, though the truth is evident. Kevin Watters cracks up over another Janowsky special. Brad Reed, Scott Manning, and Wayne Cymrot enjoy themselves at another thrilling football game. Meredith Jones attempts to escape the droll routine of school. Skater Chris Miller makes a failed attempt at a handplant on his board.



Gaffney's ("Yeah, Poobear!") health class. "Not Freshmen or Juniors" (Josh Rasmussen), sophomores may simply be "Freshmen trying to be cool" (Stacey Echer). But aren't we all?

Though a sophomore has "two more years to be a Senior" (Monique Logan), they already consider themselves "the ultimate beings on this campus" (Kari Lindauer). As one Sophomore summed up his experience — "The class of '89, what more can I say?" (Dan Brown). How's that for a wise fool?





TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

A "Junior" may be something smaller than a "regular," or a boy named after his father, or a size of girls' clothing. These varying connotations can result in confusion . . . but not for Juniors at Los Altos High School. While each Junior had his own opinion of junior year, Caroline Kerba summed it up: "It was hard, it was very hard."

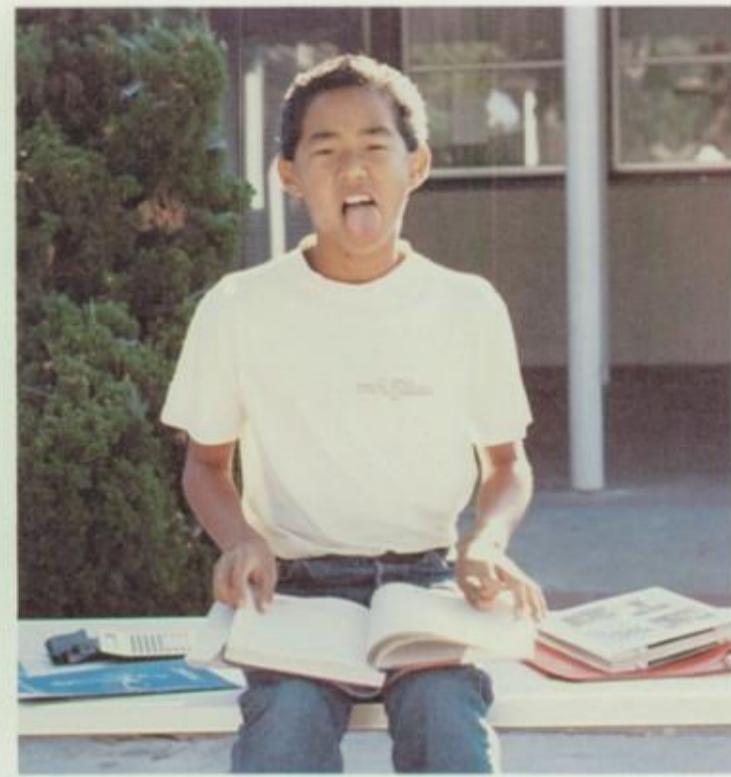
Becoming a Junior opened doors to many new experiences — the end of required P.E., driving, eligibility for the Academic

Decathlon, and the first round of SATs. For the first time, Juniors could truly call themselves "upper-classmen": no longer did they worry about getting pushed around in the halls or receiving the worst lockers and counseling appointments. The Juniors relished this improved status despite their crushing workload.

Notorious for its academic difficulty, the junior year represented, for many students, the final push before the more laid-back senior year. Motivated by horror stories of impossible college ad-

mission criteria and a ruthless "real world," many Juniors added solids to their schedules, struggled to raise their grade averages, and studied for the College Board tests.

However, not every Junior was a straight-A, four point-(ohhh!) student strung out over choosing between Ivy League schools. Many times the Juniors closed their books to pursue more entertaining activities. Parties, dances, and football games filled many weekends, while flower parties, the junior class-



sponsored Winter Ball, and the Spring Fling fostered the maturing class spirit of the Class of '88.

By June, the trials and tribulations of a tempestuous year had most Juniors panting for summer break. However exhausted by "junior stress" they were, all would agree with Steve Betterly that "being a Junior was the next best thing to being a Senior."

Junior year "was hard, it was very hard," but it was the "next best thing to being a Senior."

From left: Kristin Thompson, ready and waiting to provide the Los Altos High School photographer with a Coke-shower. Rosario Cervantes, Kinzi Blair, Micheal Washington, Maurice Wallace, Deborah Heffley, and Folasade Oudeko model the typically trendy fashions of Los Altos. Wendy Whitehouse travels back in time to the 1640s with Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*. "And the guilty party is ... Dave Begoun!" Roger Nam ... most definitely not a Trig. enthusiast. Kristan Ratts and Heather Cover contemplate the mystery of a secret admirer.



ANY STUDENT'S DREAM

Becoming a Senior is any student's dream. The Senior is highly evolved. None but the Senior has the right to rule the quad, or the corner, or the sports field. The Senior yells the loudest at rallies, twists and shouts the best at dances, and shoots the greatest number of tracers at football games. The Senior is only student with the true right to be class conscious and smirk at underclassmen. Senior year means the thrill of

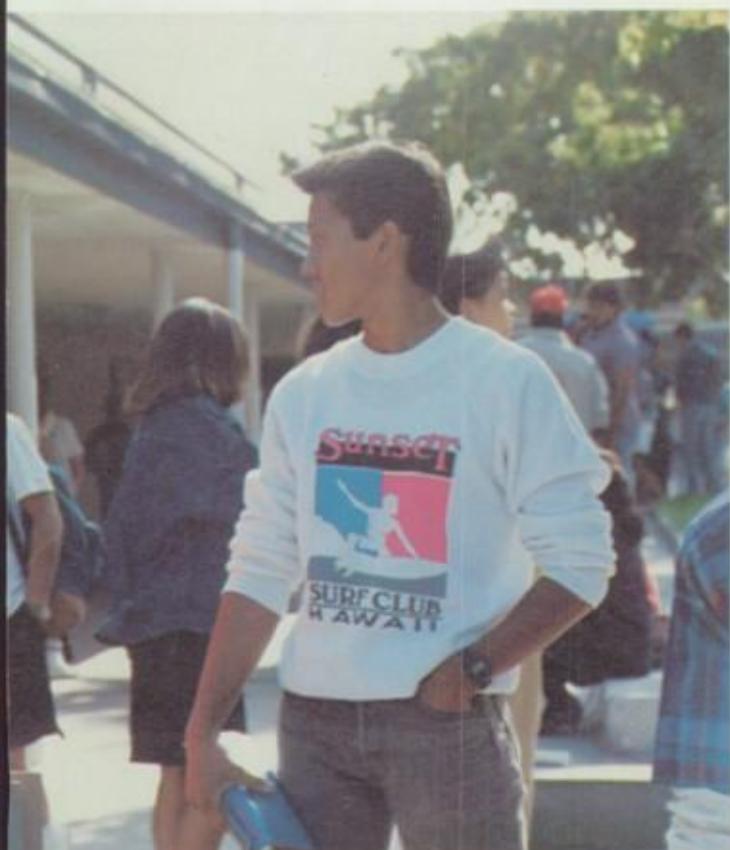
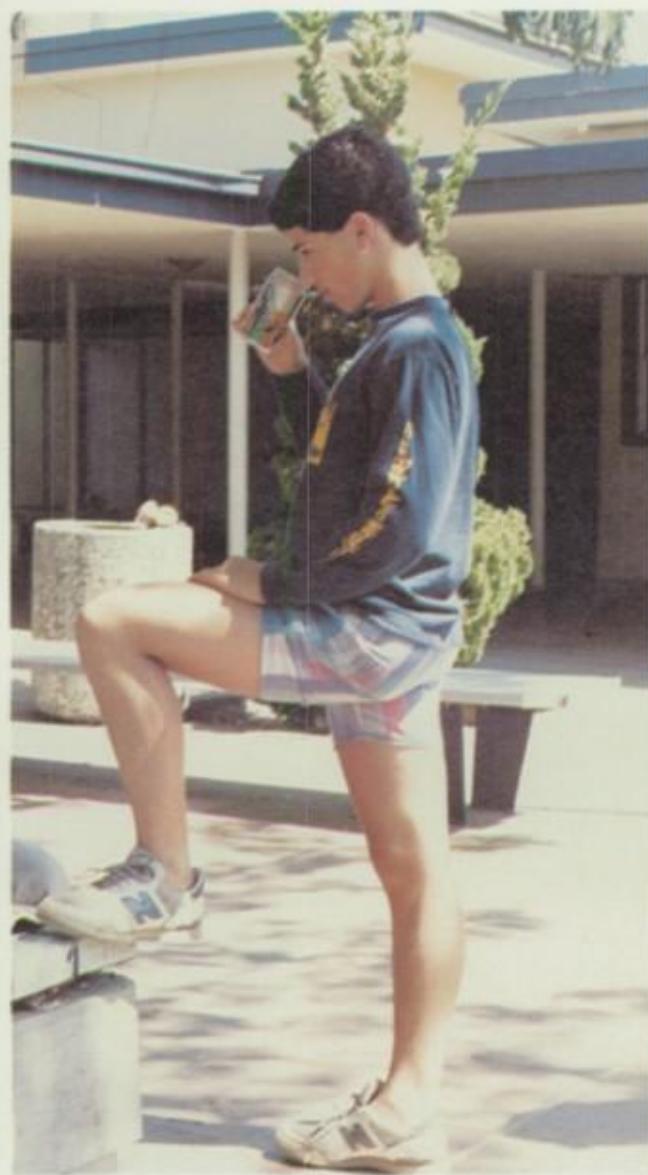
impending adulthood, of college, and of the future. Nevertheless, for many seniors, the last year at Los Altos is marked by a sense of panic: Will I survive to second semester? Will I be accepted to The College Of My Choice? Can I hold up my GPA just a little longer? Senior year is the last fling at childhood, the last chance to be irresponsible.

All senior superlatives aside, the class of 1987 struggled with success up to its junior year. The infa-

mous 1984 Junior State convention was one example. The Class of '87 Homecoming Floats met similar success, placing last or next to last each of freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Mr. Dienger, the history department chairman, said of the class, "At times these seniors act like mature adults and at times they are as childish as little babies."

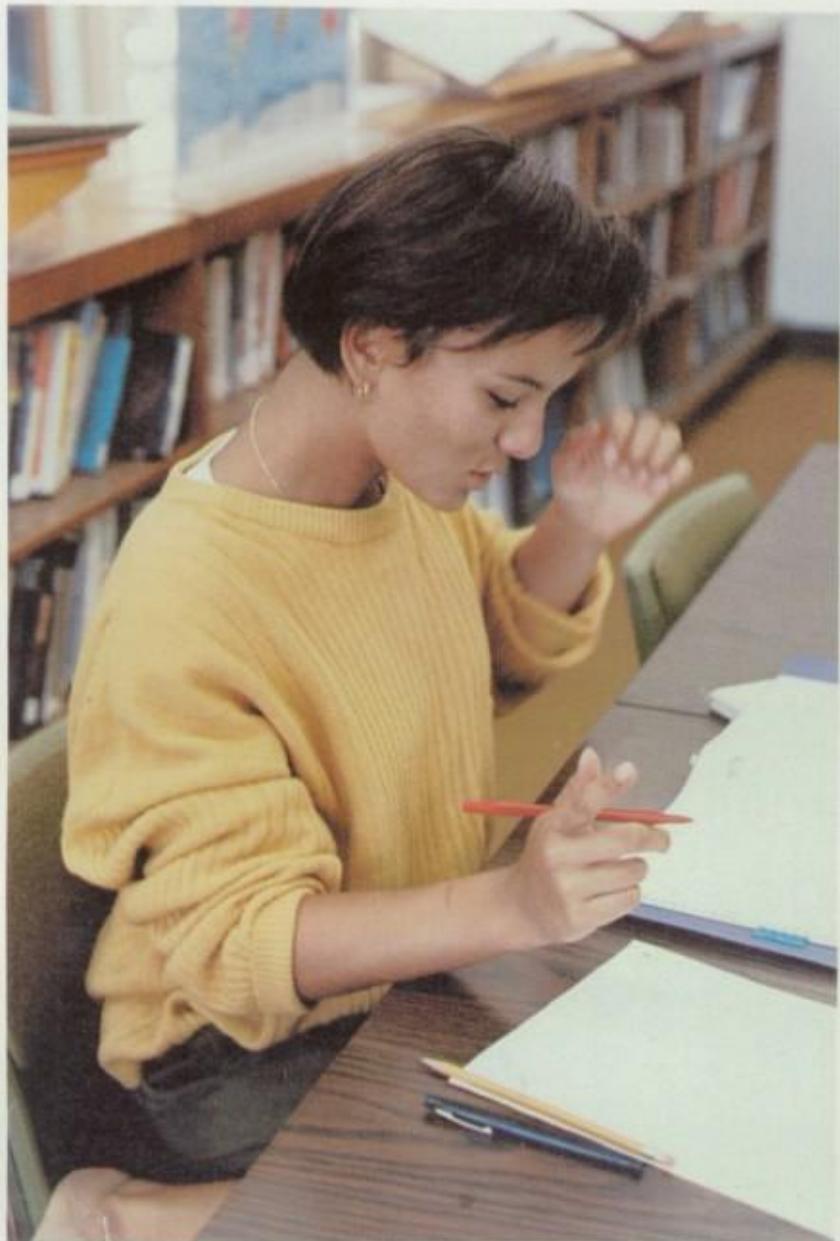
However, the junior year ended with the class of 1987 united during

From Left: Laura Liu and Nhan Nguyen show how to give hugs L.A. style. Judith Chang attracts attention through a new cheer. Dave Ratner fuels up for a Cross Country meet. Alan Chin, Mark Hunton and Kenji Hashimoto all agree that yearbook class has greatly improved their manual dexterity. Surf's up for Russell Lavarias.



the Spring Fling. "Bananas never snore," exhorted Mr. Smith, and the class of '87, assigned the color yellow for the Fling, proved this maxim. Clad in yellow tye-dye, the class decorated the quad and rallied to victory in an unprecedented show of class spirit. This enthusiasm carried on into The Senior Year, in which the class of '87 fulfilled its destiny through senior activities. Homecoming was the highlight of the fall, with its several days

of senior worship. The second semester, the prize of three and a half years of ardent labor, meant skiing and the spectacular Senior Concert. Seniors withstood threats of closed campus and welcomed notices of college acceptance. Finally, graduation came. Amid bouncing beach balls left over from Senior Picnic, the senior, like the speakers on the podium, had to reflect on the four years of memories now complete: "Gosh, I survived!"



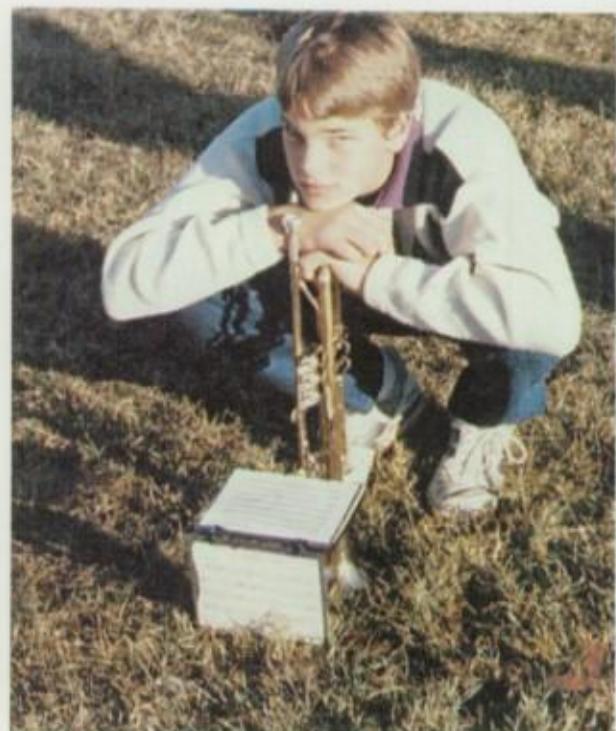
LOS ALTOS SOUP

The 11:45 bell — the beginning of lunch. Students leave their classrooms and flood the halls. Seniors and Juniors head for the parking lot. Sophomores hitch rides from their upperclassmen friends. Freshmen linger by their lockers and begin to straggle toward the cafeteria. One student meets his friends in the main hall. They walk up to the quad together, talking about last weekend at the beach, the party on Saturday night, the cuisine at Burger

King. Eventually they settle on the "Senior Lawn."

Another student, laden with books and binders, hurries past on his way to the library. His mind teems with physics equations — the three chapters he must cram during lunch. His stomach growls, but there is no time to eat. Food will have to wait until after school.

Down by the 400 wing, a jock saunters jauntily on his way to the large gym. Unconsciously flexing his muscles, he wonders





what the work-out will be during practice, and whether or not he'll have enough energy to party afterward. He thinks of the tournament next week, and the team's chances of placing in the CCS top five.

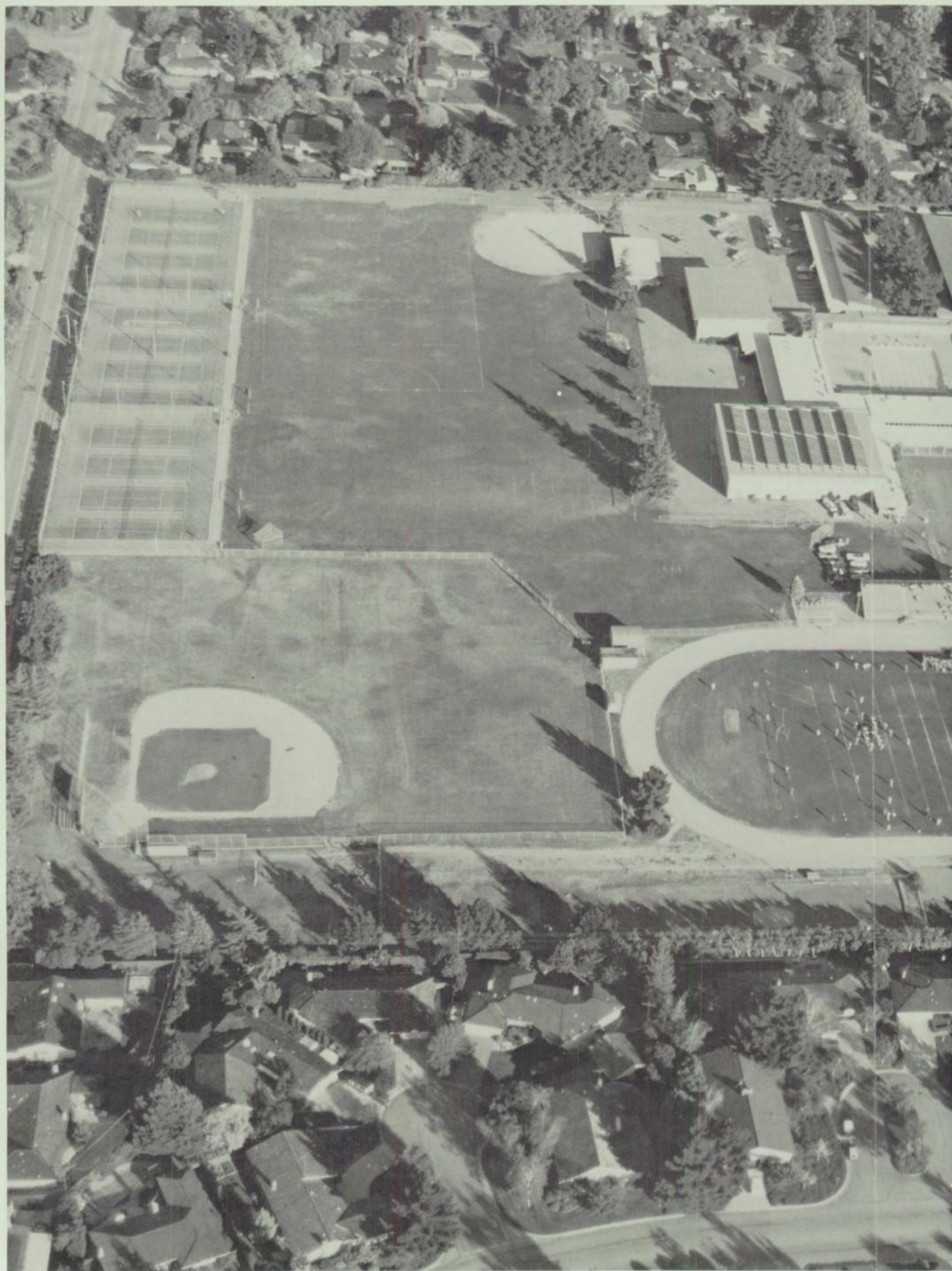
Back in the main hall, another student commands attention. She wears a mohawk on her head, black leather, and combat boots with chains. She yells over her shoulder for someone nicknamed "Killer." Startled students stop and stare. With Killer

in tow, the girl heads off campus.

As 12:25 approaches, and everyone returns from lunch, the school is again filled with noise and movement. Students pack the halls, shouldering their way to class. In this rush of students, individuals no longer stand out, but each student is still important in his or her own way. Each student is a small, but essential, part of Los Altos High School. Everyone is vital to make the big picture complete.

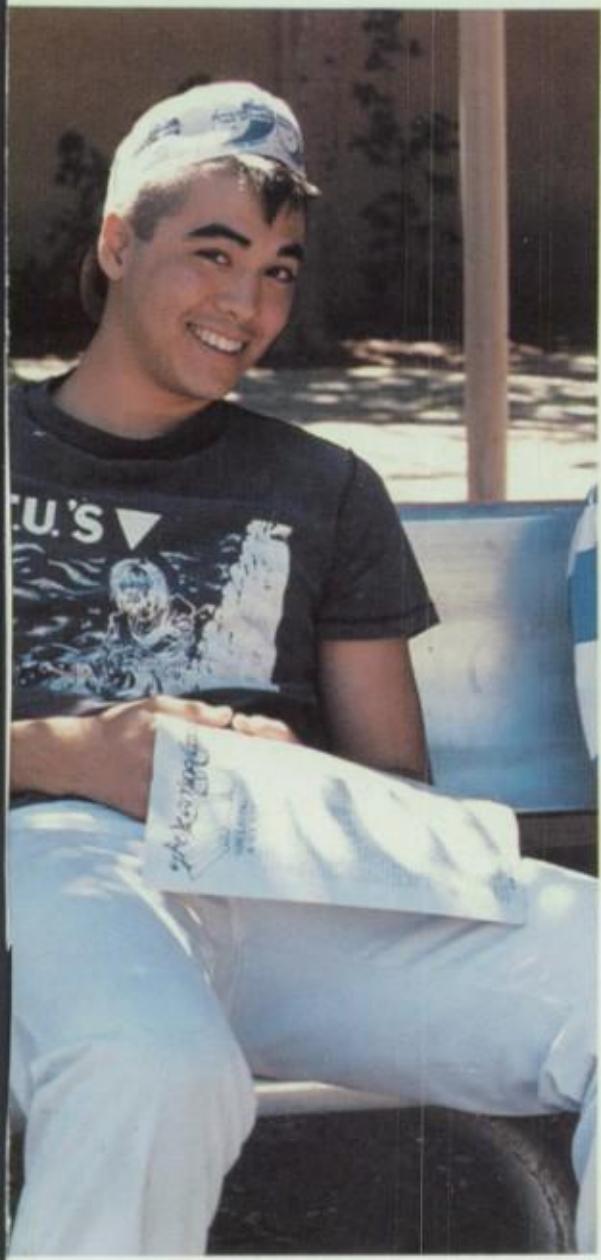
Clockwise from left: Michelle Bates-Benetua lights up as she finally figures out a way to fill up a blank piece of paper. Jose Arriola, Mary Nazario, and John J. Hernandez strike a flirtatious pose in the "Corner." Erin Swiontek, Hillary Robison, Caryn Platt, and Carrie Moore psych up for their swim meet against Wilcox. Peter Moreci and Kelly Moore contemplate the many benefits of the Los Altos High School calendar. Leaning on his trumpet, Scott Neumann demonstrates the boredom of band practice.



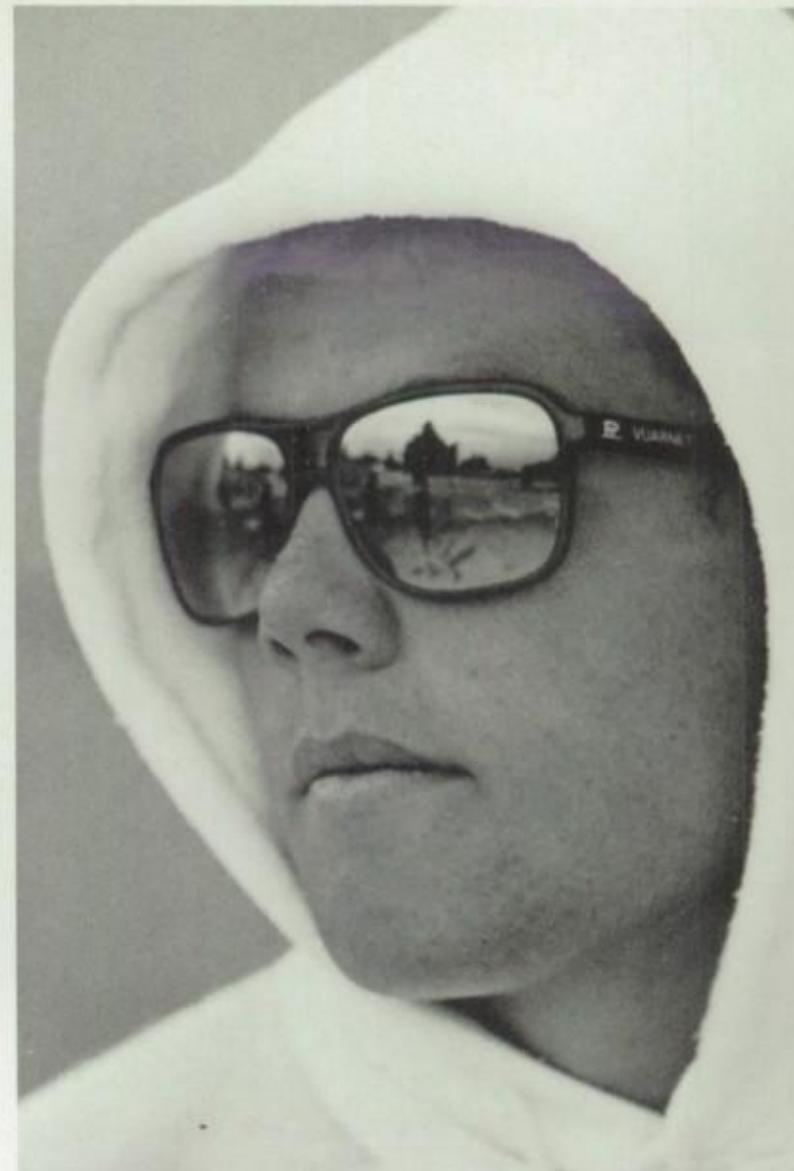




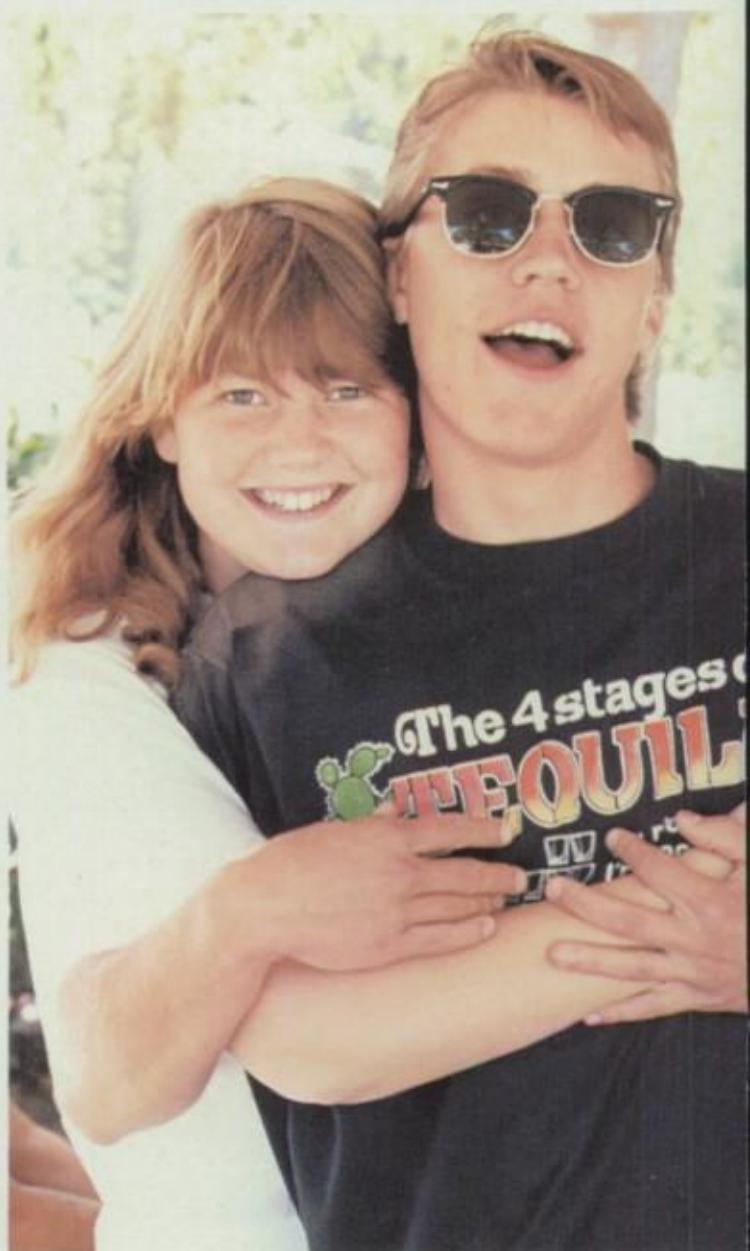
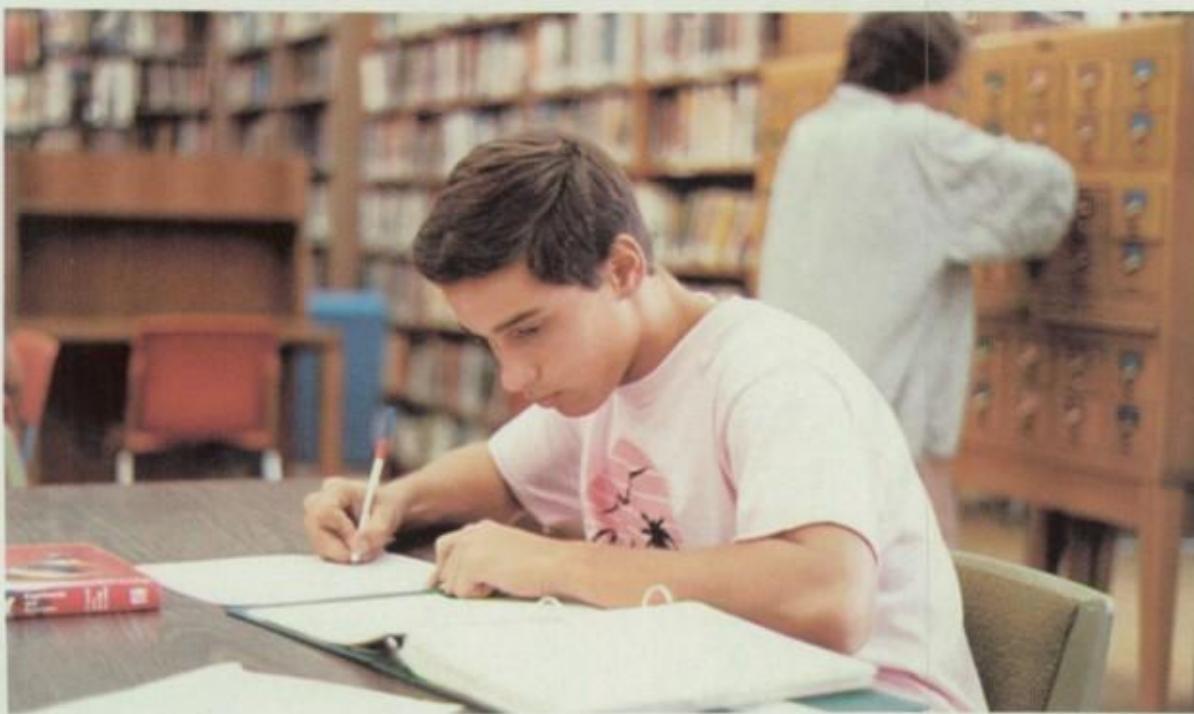
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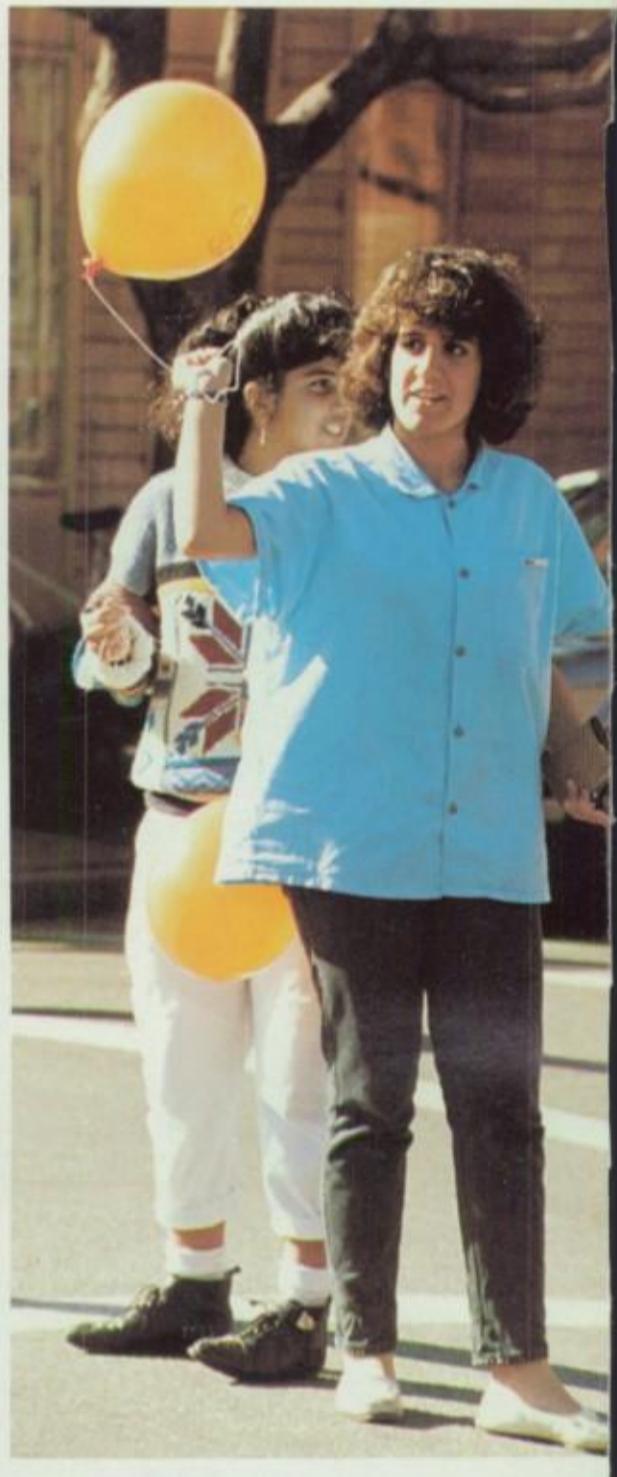
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Opposite page, clockwise from top left: Christian Lowe enjoys a summer lunch. Mrs. Luck does business with Steve Woo at the Holiday Fair. The senior float, "Top Gunn," takes first place at the Homecoming Parade. The Los Altos football team beats Gunn, a new rival. Cheerleaders liven up the quad. The girls' swim team, coached by Mr. Smith. This page, clockwise from upper left: Grady Sanders and Annette Branger take their parts in Mock Trial. Judith Chang, is that you? Shannon Muzincih in *You Can't Take it With You*. Photography is ever growing in popularity. Letter Girls exemplify organization.

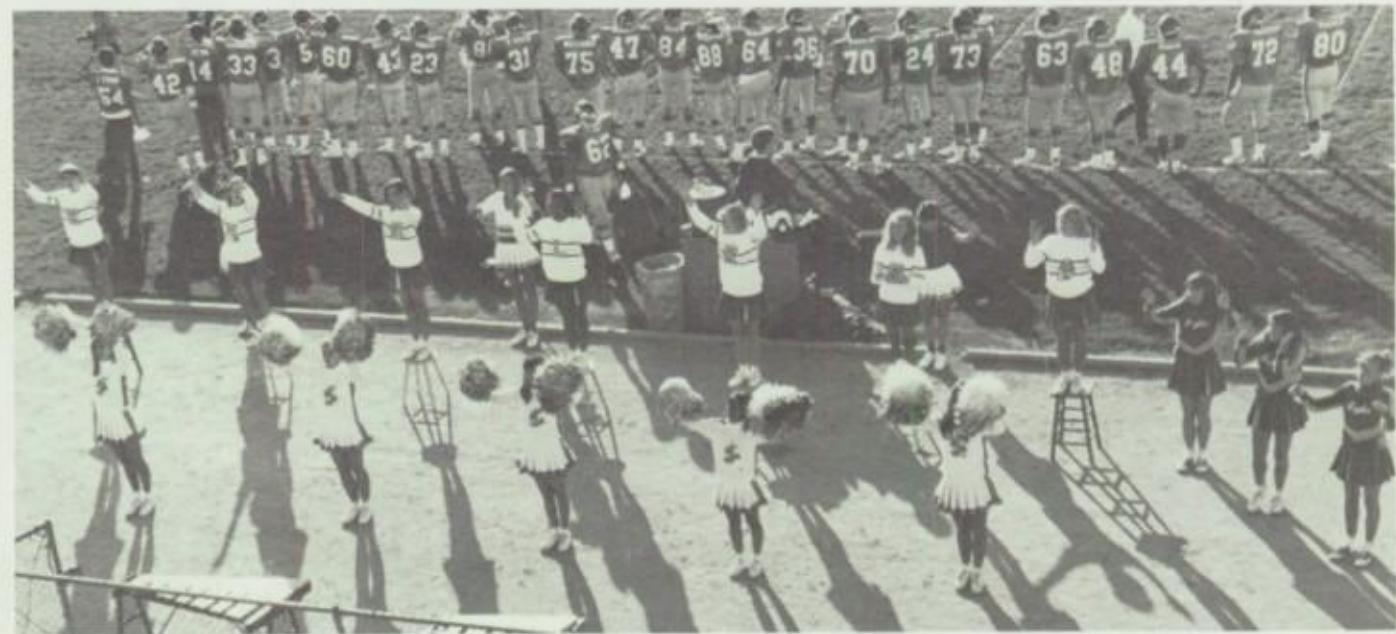


The Almost Perfect Day



Los Altos students dance "Under the Midnight Sun." Duncan Clingman practices the bass drum while the Eagle Marching Band warms up. The Proud Eagle, Bill Fullmer, pauses for a break before the start of halftime court presentation activities. Several Seniors show the teamwork that helped their float, "Top Gunn," win the float competition. Varsity Pom Pom and the Lettergirls keep the crowd moving during the Homecoming Game. The Homecoming Court awaits halftime ceremonies in their cars behind the stands. The Los Altos football team watches play against Gunn from the sidelines. Sophomore Becky Corliss is swallowed by her class float during float building.









Homecoming Court, from far left: Stu Elefant and Amy Strand, Ashby Armistead and Karen Anderson, Kenji Hashimoto and Suzy Slavin, Greg Davis and Cybele Pelcher, Dan Rhode (stand-in for Reid Hanson) and Whitney Miller, Matt Kaufman and Amy Slavin, Erich Miller and Judith Chang, Jeff Chang (stand-in for Chris Brown) and Hilary Hubbard, Kevin Simrin (stand-in for David Williams) and Jennifer Corrigan.



Homecoming 1986

In traditional fashion, the activities of Homecoming 1986 dominated the fall calendar. Taking advantage of the early return to school, many students began meeting for flower parties in early September, and mounds of crepe-paper flowers appeared. Guys and girls began, more or less secretly, to "scope out" each other for potential dates to the Homecoming Dance. October brought class meetings to pick float themes and find float vehicles. More flowers appeared as the weeks of autumn wore on. In mid-October, the Senior class convened in the cafeteria and nominated the members of the esteemed Homecoming Court. In the following weeks, these eighteen candidates displayed personal effects and goldfish in the main hall showcase.

Homecoming week arrived with feverish float construction on the two nights before the big day. On Thursday night, these masterpieces of abstract art, executed in a medium of chicken wire, plywood, crepe paper, and dере-

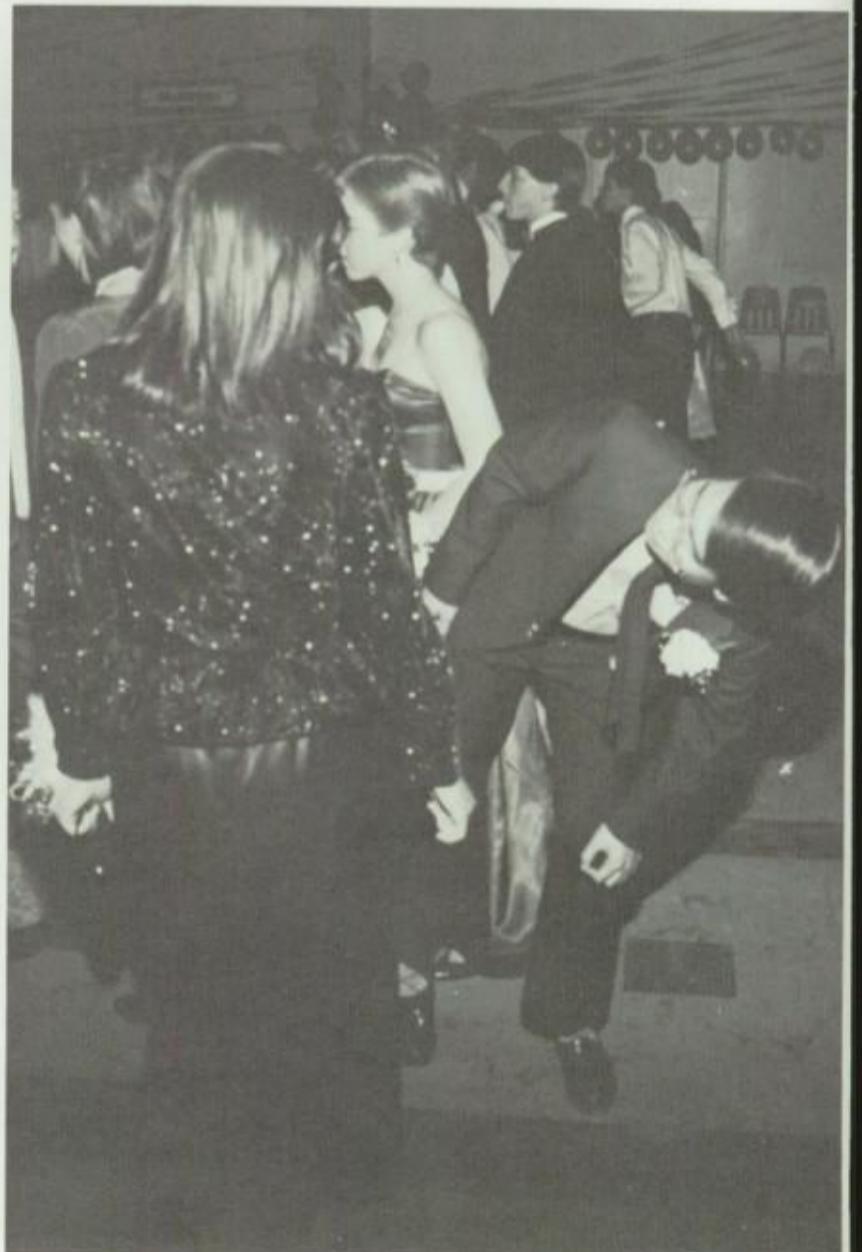
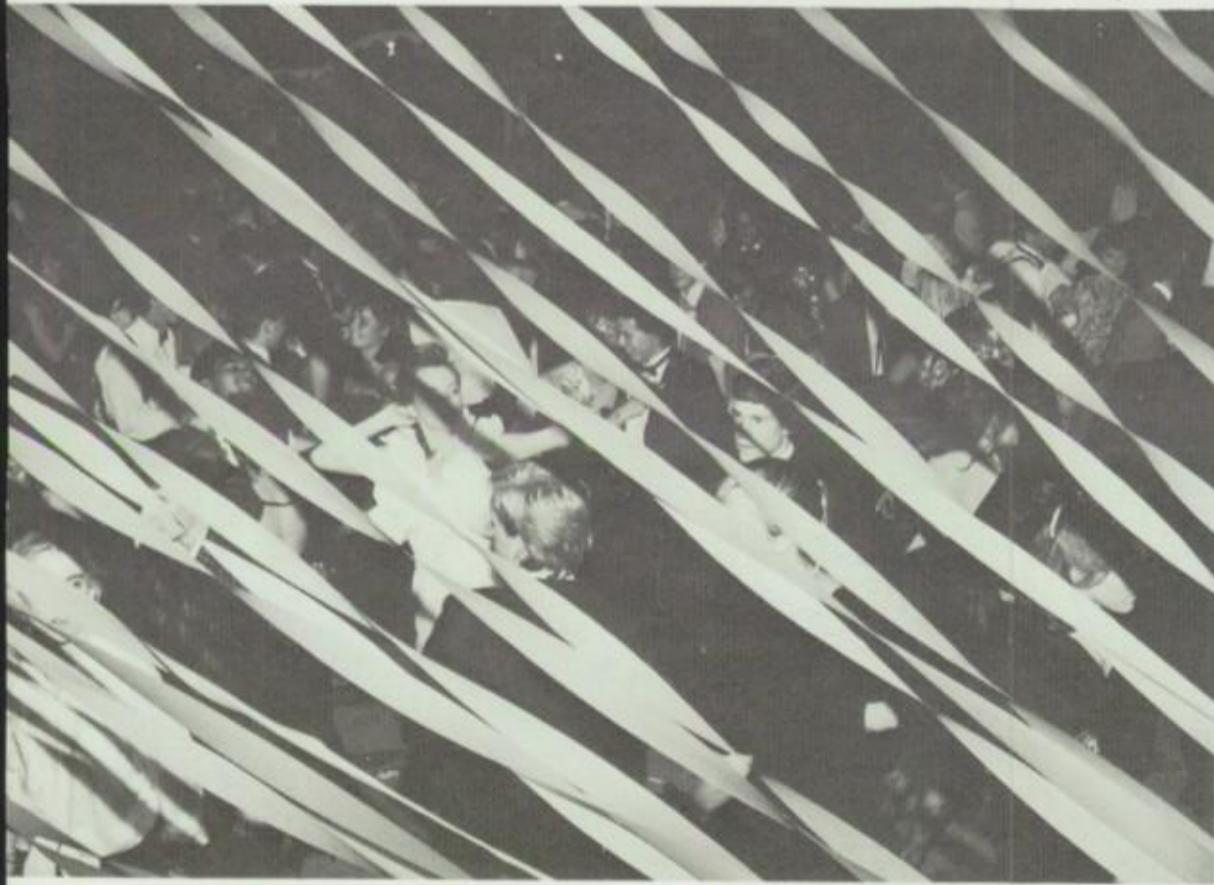
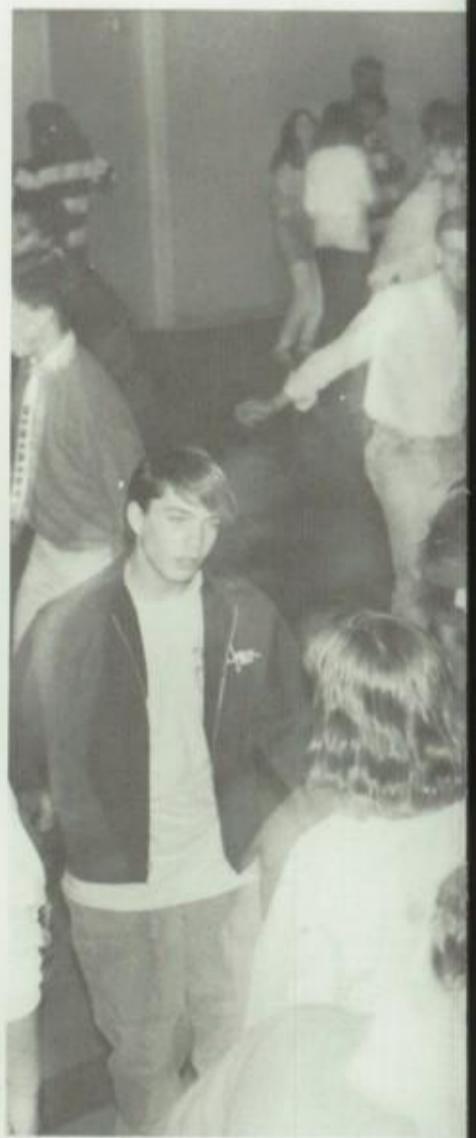
lict automobiles, were judged by a panel of semi-reputable faculty judges. Later that night, a flurry of phone calls tied up local switchboards as dates made their last minute dance plans; a few reckless souls emptied their piggy banks and charge accounts to hire a limosine for the night.

Finally, after a week of excitement, Friday — and Homecoming — arrived. It was a crisp, sunny, almost perfect autumn day. Before school, students ducked posters, streamers, and old boxer shorts in the Quad to participate in the Senior Breakfast, then proceeded to their shortened classes. A riotous rally brought students to congregate around the block during the mid-day break. After school, the parade stepped off at 2:00 in downtown Los Altos; throngs of spectators lined the sidewalks to observe the procession, which included LAHS Marching Band, crowded convertibles full of court members, city officials, cheerleaders, and club members, and, of course, the

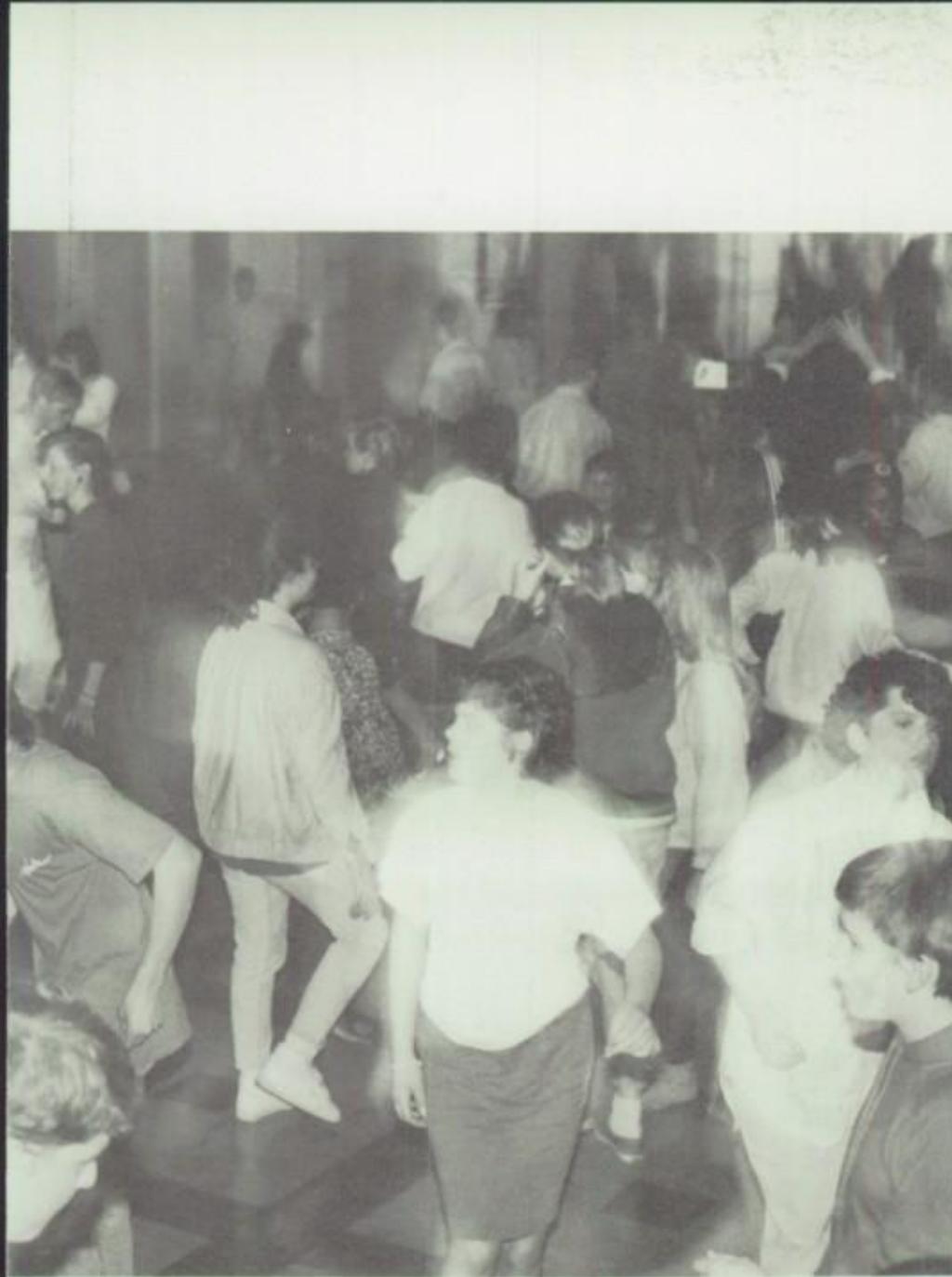
class floats. Even the apathetic felt a twinge of school pride. The football game followed. Despite taking a 10-7 lead over Gunn in the first half, the team went down to defeat. During half-time, the court was presented again, and the winners of the float competition and the King and Queen were announced. The senior float won in grand style, augmenting the seniors' pride in their class King and Queen, Ashby Armistead and Cybele Pelcher.

Even later, as a not-even-close-to-full moon rose over the romantic environs of the Quad, couples dressed in formal attire gathered in the cafeteria-turned-ballroom. The Homecoming Dance gained momentum rapidly as rock & roll began to blast from the stage. All too soon, however, the dance — and Homecoming — ended. Couples slowly broke from each other's arms and straggled to the cars, the perfect finale of an almost perfect day.

Let's Dance!



Clockwise from above center: Zombie dancers shown through strobe light effects. Greg Davis gets into the groove behind these two twin penguins. Molly Day rests her weary corns on Roger Kastner's lap. Dan Brown and Jeremy Lowerse rate the object of their obsession. Mike Liu stoops to get a better view of the scenery. The typical decorations evident at a social gathering. Bobbie Duncan exposes her true self in front of friends Julie Reeder, Brad Courtright, and Patrick Kinney. Dawn Betterly and her date can talk and dance at the same time — quite a talent!



Can you remember all the way back to those junior high dances, when the girls stood on one side of the room, the guys on the other, and nobody danced? And then, about an hour into the evening, you would send your best friend over to ask your latest crush if they would say "yes" if you were to ask them to dance. As you awaited the final judgment, you would pretend not to be watching their every move out of the corner of your eye. Soon, your friend would scurry back with the fated answer — signifying rejection or acceptance. If it was "yes," approximately fifteen minutes later, after planning every word and motion carefully, you would saunter over to the segregated side of the room and ask your beloved to dance . . .

Yes, that's right, we went through all of this just to avoid rejection. Junior high dances were expressly made to test teen-age nerves and prepare us for life (High School).

The strange thing is, this same bizarre fear of rejection occurred at our school dances. At a typical stag dance, almost everyone "goes by" the dance to see who's there, but nobody actually goes inside. The unfortunates that have already paid the admission price are then trapped in an empty room — though integrated. These dances had the potential to be fun, if only students had congregated *inside*, rather than *outside*.

The most obvious example of a "flop" was the infamous upperclassmen dance, which approximately forty students attended (and that's a generous number). That same day, the majority of juniors and seniors were "probably going to go," but then, it was so empty when people arrived, they left to go to parties. Club dances usually got a slightly larger turn-out, with club-members and friends attending. Despite these points, theme dances with couples did exceedingly well.

Proving ourselves socially conscious and anxious for acceptance, we rushed to find dates for the evenings of "Winter Ball" and "Homecoming." After all, nobody wanted to be left answering the fated: "Are you going?" with a disgraceful "No . . ." The fortunate chosen ones further proved the snobbish Los Altos stereotype by attempting to outdress and spend more money than everyone else. Yet somehow, these ridiculous traditional dances were the most fun.

Every dance would have had the potential to be a "gala affair" if people had gone inside. The few truly memorable occasions were really fun because we learned the proper social etiquette of rejection in junior high allowing us to take risks and ask that "someone special" to dance, personally. Overall, the dances were a great place to socialize, inside or outside.

A "Rhythmatic" Holiday Faire



From top left: Erica Borrall, Lisa Paiva, and Sören Croll discover who really has the money - the parents. Making and selling delicious eggrolls is the specialty of Linh Truong, Mary Chang, and Trang Tran of the Vietnamese Club. Representing BAYO, Cheryl Evans and Tammy Willis serve hungry customers in style.

'Twas six days before Christmas,
and all through the school,
Not a student was studying,
not even a fool.

The school was decorated
with unprecedented care,
Students were preparing
for the Holiday Faire.

Mr. Gaffney shook money tins,
the Senate organized a raffle,
With so much excitement,
Chairman, Cory Cullinan, was
baffled.

Even before 12:30,
students crowded the quad.
Food, gifts, excitement -
fun for even the freshmen mods.

Chili and eggrolls
topped the delicious menu.
GAL sold sweatshirts and hats,
definitely something for me and
you.

An exclusive Christmas videotape
was definitely cool.
The Freshmen sponge toss
showed the spirit of the school.

Soon every person's stomach
was entirely full.
A day of eating, talking, buying -
not a moment was dull.

But after the rush was over,
the revelation was quite clear,
Every Los Altos High School student
was ready
for a great vacation and a happy
new year.

New Year's In March?!!



Ngay 28 thang 1 nam nay, nguoi Viet nam vui mung don chao nam moi cua ho. Do la nam Dinh Mao, nam cua con meo.

Ngay Tet cua nguoi Viet nam le di nhien la ngay dau tien cua nam am lich nhung lai khong nhat dinh vao ngay nao cua duong lich. Ngay do luan chuyen thay doi vao khoang giua thang 1 va gan cuoi thang 2 duong lich. Theo truyen thong xa xua, Tet den moi nguoi deu no nuc chuan bi don mung Xuan va vui Xuan ca thang: "Thang gieng la thang an choi.". Ngay nay, nhung mong uoc nhu vay deu da uyen chuyen doi thay cho thich ung voi cuoc song cua thoi dai moi.

Hoi hoc sinh Viet nam tai truong Trung hoc Los Altos to chuc ngay mung Xuan cua ho vao khoang dau thang 3-87. Diem dang khen la cac hoc sinh Viet nam da tu sang tac va bieu dien cac dieu mua va bai ca co truyen cua dan toc ho nhu: mua non la, mua quat, mua lan, va dac biet nam nay co them tiet muc moi: mua lua.

Rat mong rang nhung truyen thong va tap tuc tot dep nay se duoc giu mai trong sinh hoat cua truong Trung hoc Los Altos.



January 28th marked the beginning of the Vietnamese New Year, the Year of the Cat. Tet, as it is also known, is recognized during the twelfth lunar month but the exact date varies from year to year. Traditionally, the people celebrate for a month following the new year and no labor is done. Although tempting, this is an impossible dream in this day and age so people celebrate in other ways. Los Altos High has its own Tet festivities and the Vietnamese Club sponsors them. In early March, Vietnamese students gave a performance of traditional dances and songs appropriate to the new year. Some of those were the Palm Hat dance, the Fan dance, the Lion dance, and the beautiful Ribbon dance. Hopefully these traditions and customs can be kept alive throughout all of Los Altos High's history.

Academic Excellence, Too

When one thinks of extracurricular activities, athletics often top the list, leaving activities such as the Academic Decathlon, Mock Trial, and the Millard Fillmore Trivia Hunt by the wayside. Sufficient credit and recognition are not often given to those pursuing mentally stressful, rather than physically stressful, activities. As successful as Los Altos students are in athletic competition, they are equally successful in academic competitions: the Academic Decathlon team placed sixth against more than thirty teams, the Mock Trial team placed third in the county, and the Millard Fillmore team placed ninth out of fourteen teams.

The Academic Decathlon, fondly called "Ack! a Deca" by its members, was highly successful this year. A combination of ten "A," "B," and "C" students made up this year's team: Shashi Assisi, Dawn Betterly, Mark Chackerian, George Herbert, Rahmat Hyder, John Jordan, Warren Kim, Roy Maydan, Mike VanHorn, and Tim Widman. Not actual members of the team, yet still key people in the preparation process, were an overwhelming twenty volunteers, including Mildred Chackerian who gathered ten pages of astronomy information, Harry Kelshin who was involved with governmental studies, Leonard Helton, a retired history teacher who drilled students on the Constitution, Sue Russel, a lawyer who helped students cram in the area of the Supreme Court, and teachers Howard Dienger and Claire Pelton, as well as many, many more. As related by head coordinator Lee Cullinan, "surprisingly, everyone was at Mission College by 7:03" Saturday morning, November 15 to prepare for being tested in the ten different subject areas which comprised the Decathlon. Reflecting back, Lee Cullinan remembers "how tuned-in and ready everyone was on the day of the Decathlon." In the end, this

alertness and team spirit gave way to wonderful results. Warren Kim placed third in the essay division, Roy Maydan and George Herbert tied for third in Economics, and they both placed third in Social Science and Science, respectively. Although Warren Kim had "no lunch for two months," and Shashi Assisi "went without sleep for two months," no one will deny that the experience was outstanding.

Similarly successful was Los Altos' Mock Trial team. Consisting of eighteen members, Los Altos' team was bound for victory. Team members included Steve Betterly, Annette Branger, Dave Carr, Bryan Chau, Stu Elefant, Shane Hong, Roy Maydan, Kristi Munro, Susan Owens, Lisa Paiva, Debbie Paoli, Tory Perkocna, Sharma Peterson, Molli Rudnick, Grady Sanders, Steve Shapiro, Stephan Smith, and Craig Swanson. With over 65 hours of practice and work with Bruce Munro, a practicing lawyer in the Bay Area, behind them, the Los Altos defense team first appeared December second, easily defeating the prosecution team from Oak Grove in the case of *People vs. Coronel*. Los Altos' prosecution and defense teams were also involved in one other trial, in which each team easily defeated its opposition. By the end of the trial, defense lawyer Susan Owens was awarded a commendation for her courtroom conduct. When asked what she got from the Mock Trial, Debbie Paoli, a mischievous member of the defense team, answered, "A new sweater," which she wore on the day she presented her pre-trial motion. Perhaps a more valuable and lasting gain was cited by Sharma Peterson, who stated that the Mock Trial was, "a wonderful experience in speaking publicly, and learning what lawyers have to do to prepare for a case." Although Los Altos did not make it to the state finals, which were

held in February, they did do spectacularly, taking third only to Gilroy and Homestead with a score of eight-hundred and forty points — only forty points behind the top team. As it was only Los Altos' second year of competition, no one can complain about the team's third place finish. Director of the team, Howard Dienger, summed the experience up well — "Congratulations on a job well done!"

The Millard C. Fillmore Scavenger Hunt, which was held on the weekend of January 9-12, was a fantastic mixture of teamwork, excitement, and research. The team, consisting of Dawn Betterly, Mark Chackerian, Chung Pail, Renee Curtis, Catherine Fannion, George Herbert, Drew Hettinger, Matthew Kaufman, and Mark J. L. Simmons, dedicated their entire pre-finals weekend to tracking down things such as "the longest river not more than two miles south of the thirty-ninth parallel, and not more than eight miles east." After an entire weekend of hunting down seemingly inconsequential pieces of information, Los Altos was ready for competition. After all of the information was gathered together and typed, the team members were left with a feeling of great satisfaction. Mark Simmons stated, "We knew we had gotten all of the answers we could." However, as Simmons put it, "It was really the calm before the storm." The Los Altos team, along with their advisors, Dorothy Jensen, Janet Mohr, Galen Rosenberg, and Bill Smith, then proceeded to spend Monday evening at Carlmont High School where they haggled for more than six hours for additional points. Finally, Los Altos was awarded ninth place. In the end, the Millard Fillmore Trivia Hunt had proved a very valuable experience for creative and clever students.



The Academic Decathlon team: from left, Advisor Lee Cullinan, Shashi Assisi, Warren Kim, Mike VanHorn, George Herbert, Roy Maydan, Mark Chackerian, Tim Widman, and Dawn Betterly. Not Pictured: Rahmat Hyder and John Jordan.

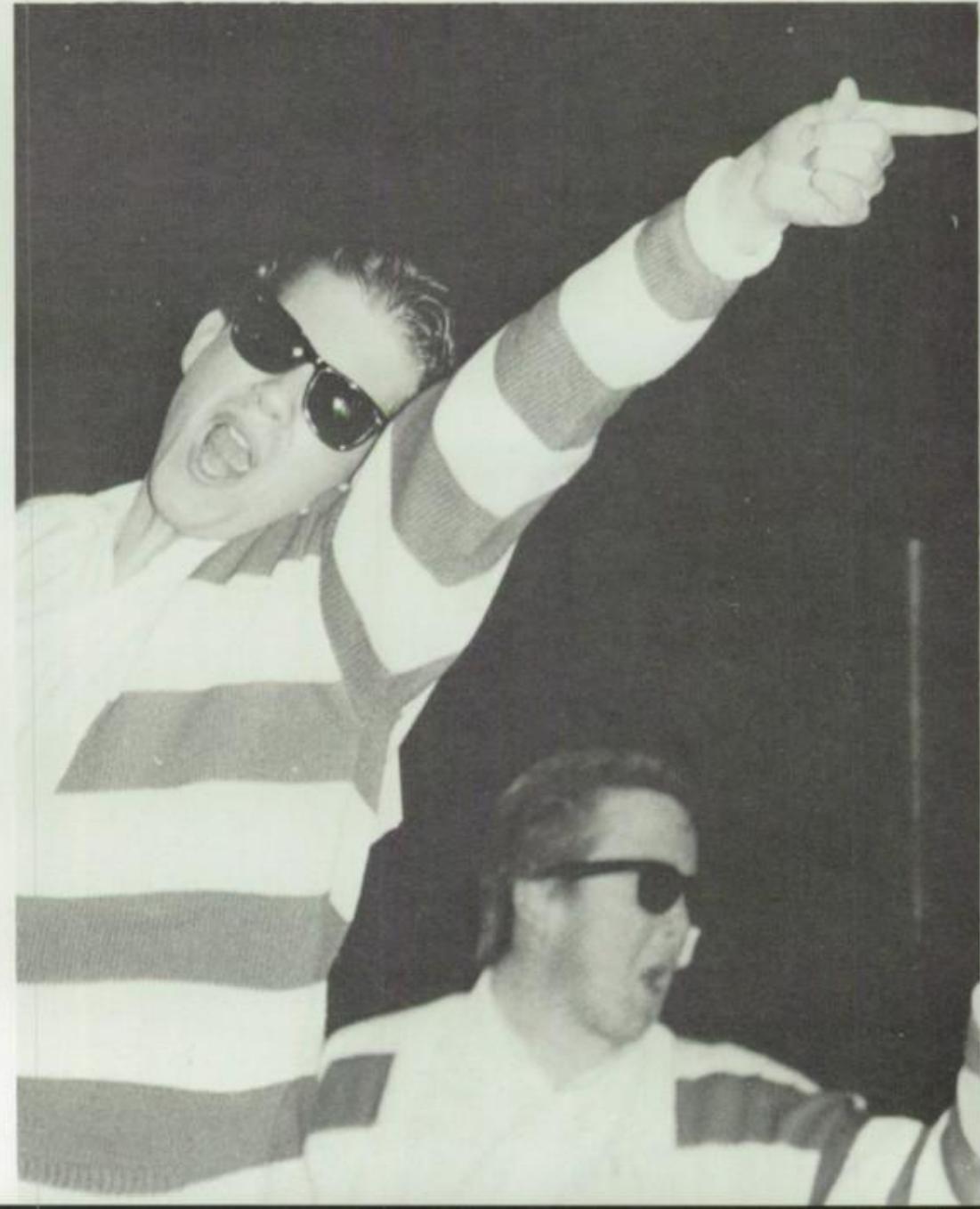


The Defense and Prosecution Mock Trial teams: from left, Advisor Howard Dienger, Debbie Paoli, Annette Branger, Steve Betterly, Bryan Chua, Roy Maydan, Craig Swanson, Susan Owens, Dave Carr, Stu Elefant, Grady Sanders, and Kristi Munro. Not Pictured: Shane Hong, Lisa Paiva, Tory Perkocha, Sharma Peterson, Molli Rudnick, and Steve Shapiro.



The Millard Fillmore Trivia Hunt team: from left, Russell Bornschlegel, Renee Curtis, Advisor Bill Smith, Catherine Fannion, Mark Simmons, and George Herbert. Not Pictured: Dawn Betterly, Mark Chackerian, Chung Pali, Drew Hettinger, and Matthew Kaufman.

Senior Concert 1987 Style





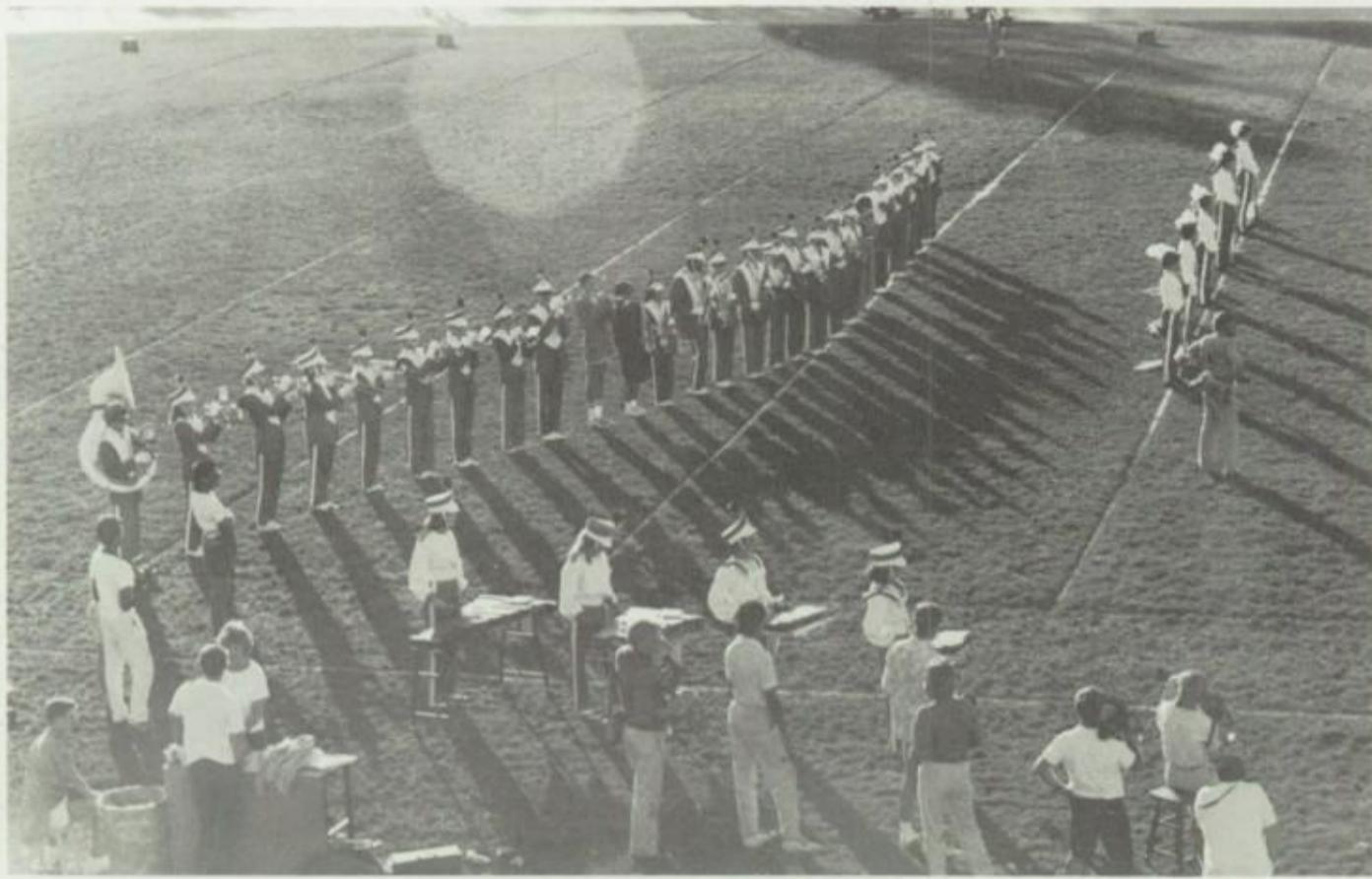
Clockwise from far left: Seniors rock and roll to "Louie, Louie." Reid Hanson and Scott Soares jam to Iron Maiden. Brad Klaus and David Williams get into their act as they sing to Led Zeppelin. Mark Hunton and Klas Uden point the way to the 1950s. Mike Van Horn and Kevin Barrack come out of the closet and show themselves as true nerds.



Senior Concert 1987 style proved, in comparison to previous renditions, tame and well-performed. There was no need this year for Mr. Kattenhorn to bring an early demise to the concert or even interrupt it with words of wisdom; furthermore, Mr. Smith said that the 1987 concert was one of the best in at least five years. The '87 Senior Concert was definitely one to remember.

It all began at 7:30 pm on Friday, February 6, 1987. As the lights went out, the live band "Thousand Clowns" came on, led by Bruce Robertson on the electric guitar. Iron Maiden, The Untouchables, and Led Zeppelin followed, and they in turn were followed by the "red-hot love machines" Robert Palmer and The Romantics. Revenge of the Nerds gave everyone a good laugh, even though at times the music was barely audible over the ominous chants of "Roy, Roy." Before the intermission, the Isley Brothers got everyone singing as one to the tune of "Shout."

After the intermission, though the crowd might have been tired, the Seniors were just beginning — the concert rocked on with Geoff Stanfield live, The Kinks, Funky Town, and AC/DC. ABBA took the crowd back in time, while the Time Warp demonstrated rock and roll throughout the ages — from Disco to Jimi Hendrix. Finally, everyone climbed on stage and proceeded to dance to the music and chants of "Louie, Louie." Leaping and jumping all over the stage, the Seniors were in a frenzied state, even to the point of hurling smaller people up in the air. Yet, Senior Concert 1987 was now an accomplished fact, and all the administration could do was sit back and watch the rowdy Seniors do what they do best.



Activities

Clockwise from top left: Members of Marching band hope they don't faint in the heat. Anne Cheng creates a new handshake at rally practice. Seniors give an "opera salute" to place kicker, Don Henley, at the Fall Sports Assembly. Ken and Stu Elefant: small men who have made a big difference in many activities including band, student government, sports, and yearbook. Bill Fullmer, Mr. Shaull, and Noel Wood expose the skin which covers their powerful lungs. Alice Vandenhoff (Cheryl Ridder) gives Tony Kirby (Brad Courtright) a big squeeze in *You Can't Take It With You*. Duncan Clingman watches Jeff Hatton help fellow band members Simon Smith, Dave Watt, and Michelle Haley develop a new formation.





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A Winning Combination:



Left to right, top row: Donna Nobles, Deanna Tryon. Middle row: Beth Nicholson, Jenny Foley, Kim Whitney. Bottom row: Jenny Jordan, Roz Anderson. Not pictured: Carrie Loughmiller.

Lettergirls

The 1986-1987 Los Altos High Rally squad was the backbone of spirit at school. The squad consisted of Varsity and JV Pom-Pom, Varsity and JV Cheer, Tumblers, and Lettergirls. Each group had its own responsibility, from leading cheers to doing double flips in the air. The Squad's year began with a Rally orientation summer camp at Stanford. There they learned new techniques of cheering and organizational skills. At camp the Squad was the recipient of the prestigious "Spirit Sticks" award honoring their ability to work as a team. Rally then began the school year with a welcome rally for incoming freshmen. Other events, honoring excellence in the athletic field, such as Fall sports rally, Spring sports rally, and the Goodbye rally, were choreographed and organized by the rally members themselves.

Rally's job did not stop there. The members decorated the quad for spirit and athletic fuctions, planned fundraisers, and attended all sporting events to support LAHS's many athletes.

Probably the Squad's greatest achievement this year was sponsoring the "Luau dance" at the beginning of the year. Rally organized and promoted the successful dance that was set in the Hawaiian spirit. As member Mimi Schnur said, "It was a lot of work, but worth it."

Yet, hard work was the key to the cheerleaders' success. Each Rally member put in long hours of practice both before and after school. Such hard work usually pays off; this year was no exception. Due to the dedication and overwhelming spirit exhibited by the Los Altos Rally Squad, the 1986-1987 year was unforgettable.



Left to right: Florence Arbrenilla, Siri Finsthwait, Mary Acevedo. Above left: Rally Commissioner Edina Huang.

Tumblers



Varsity Cheerleaders

Left to right: Cynthia Korek, Leslie Macchia, Anne Sargent, Mimi Schnur, Amy Palma. Not pictured: Ellie Druker.



Varsity Pom-Pom

Clockwise from upper left: Kinzi Blair, Anne Cheng, Becky Jordan, Rosa Ferrigno, Liza Magarian, Judith Chang, Rachel Oribello.

Dedication And Hard Work



JV Pom-Pom

Left to right, top row: Julie Sramek, Natasha Pintler, Kathi McCracken. Bottom row: Jennifer Costa, Danica Thomas, Karen Gould.

JV Cheerleaders

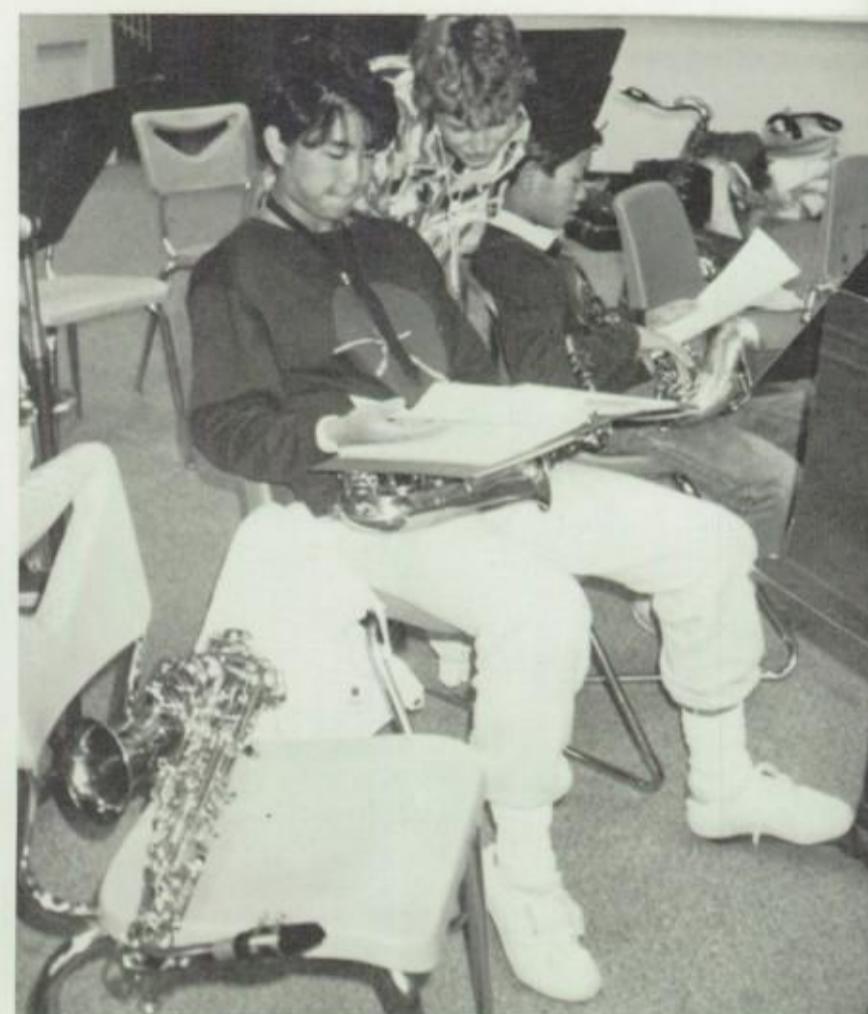
Clockwise from the top: Gina Vakili, Jennifer Adams, Christy Yeary, Kim Monson, Monique Perry, Felicia Nobles.



Band Marches On



Band begins its arduous march down Main Street in the Homecoming Parade. Hey, Aynov Tanaka, what's that thing hanging from your tuba? Band, in perfect formation, stimulates the crowd during one of its half-time performances. Fred Ong, Jeff Hattan, Duncan Clingman pose with their new-found friend. Band looks on grimly as the opposing team narrows the Eagles' lead.

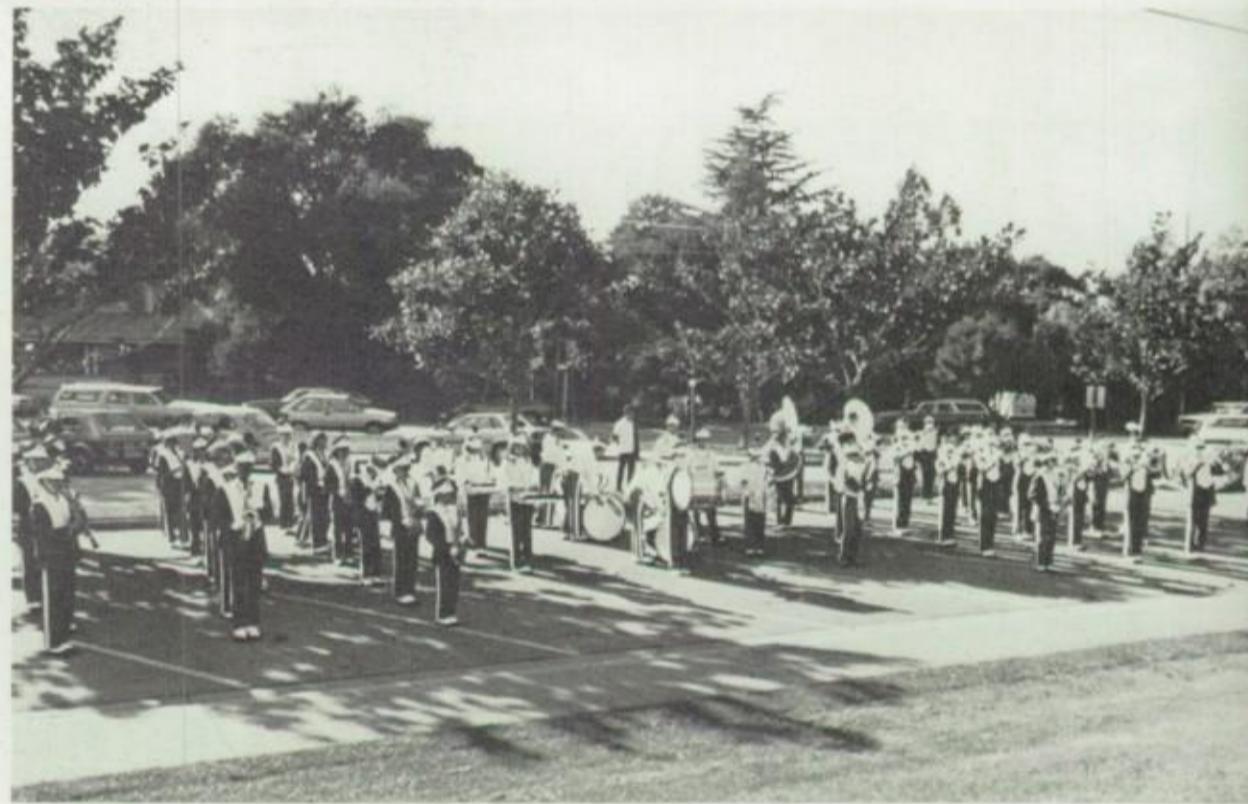


Caught In The Act

When students at Los Altos High School are asked, "What brings the most spirit to the school's extra-curricular activities?" most often they respond, "The presence of the band."

The band provided a great deal of spirit to the school functions this year by lending a beat to the cheerleaders and hyping up the crowd with popular songs like "Louie, Louie" and "2001: A Space Oddysey." Led by drum major, Simon Smith, the marching band also provided half-time entertainment for the crowds at football games. The band's presence at these games increased the crowd's spirit and gave the football team added support.

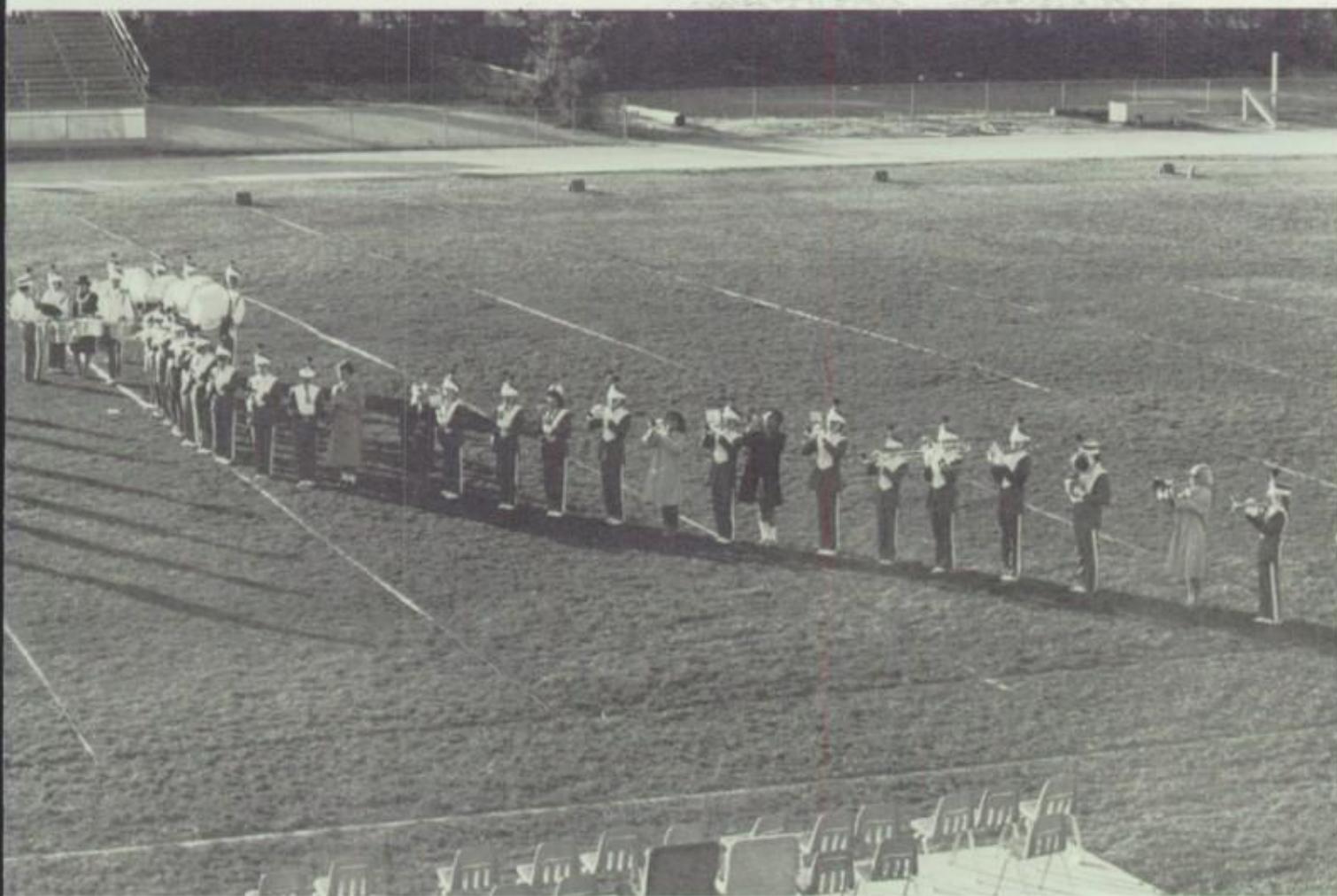
However, half-time shows and increasing school spirit were not the only functions of the band. The band was also involved in numerous competitions. The first competition of the year for the LAHS Eagle Marching Band was the Cupertino Tournament of Bands on October 11. In this competition for their class. The most successful competition for the marching band was at Independence High School on November 2. Captivating the audience



and judges with their skill and talent in field competition, both the band and the auxiliary unit placed first in their class. The members of the marching band proved their excellent talent and effectiveness by earning two trophies for those divisions. Working hard throughout the fall, the Marching Band prepared for its final competition — the Music Bowl at San Jose State University.

The band's great success did not come easily, however. Early 7:00 a.m. practices and weekend practices were

the "norm," for these gave time for the band to hone their aesthetic and musical skills. Also, the presence of first year band director, Jeff Willner, provided the strong organization and leadership necessary to have a successful and popular band. Mr. Willner formed the band into a strong "spirit"-ual force at LAHS while also representing the school well at competitions. The band, through its hard work and dedication, brought Los Altos High School increased school and community pride.



Clockwise from upper left: Band adds some class to the Homecoming Court presentations. Lani Hirota, Kathy Atgeld, and Steve Woo discuss the latest piece of music. Crowd's eye view of the Band's Homecoming performance. Are you running out of breath, Mike Chojnaki? Corey Grimm, Darlene Franz, and Angela Rosenthal entertain the crowd during a half-time performance. Gotcha, Albert Tsai! You'd better not get any food on that uniform! Band readies itself for a tiring march in the Homecoming Parade.

Girls Ensemble, below, row 1: Joanne Rosario, Liz Crandall, Kim Anderson, Joy Jaboneta, Cathy Althoff. Row 2: Carla Richardson, Diane Pearson, Donielle Neveu, Kim Lee. Row 3: Kristina Penny, Doreen Pan, Amy Jensen, Mitzie Lootens. Row 5: Lora Berman, Ashley Rogness, Jessica Alderson, Kelly Simmons, Teresa Goodell, Glenda Richardson. Not Pictured: Wendy Bell, Shalea Gates, Genna Mariscal, Julie Sawyer.



Girls 21, below, row 1: Rebecca Maddux, Amber Hannay, Liza Magarian, Julie Reeder, Laurie Bishop. Row 2: Michelle Bertram, Ladonna Fullmer, Shannon Muzinich, Kris Peck, Jennifer Ness, Lauren Byrum, Vicki Orosco, Rebecca Bentz, Erin Adams, Becky Jordan. Row 3: Sarah Williams, Cybele Pelcher, Dianne Squires, Betty Mijares, Perri Siegel, Kathy Perry, Stephanie Bonnet, Heather Ambler, Teresa Goodell. Row 4: Chantell Richardson, Ashley Rogness, Elisa Bentley, Anne Bennion, Darlene Franz.



Main Street Singers, bottom row: Ladonna Fullmer, Kris Peck, Laurie Bishop, Julie Reeder, Liza Magarian, Lauren Byrum, Row 2: Sarah Williams, Vicki Orosco, Jennifer Ness, Darlene Franz, Chantell Richardson, Anne Bennion, Betty Mijares. Boys: Phil Blackford, Tony Noriega, Bill Fullmer, Eugene Pak, Gary Malmberg, Ladd Parrish, Tony Chan, Brad Courtright, Noel Wood, Patrick Kinney, Barrett Troll.



Virginia Heeble is caught rapping out the tunes in a jam session with choral music department.

The Sweet Sound Of Success

If a visitor walked by Room 215 during 5th period, he or she may have seen a group of teenagers in ripped jeans, spray-painted T-shirts, and hightops. In fact, they were the Main Street Singers; selected out of 120 auditioners, the class did not insure an "easy A." These students made a commitment: to show their desire to make music. The Main St. Singers not only performed over 100 concerts to 20,000 people for the community and in prestigious sites such as the Filoli Mansion, Fairmont Hotel, and Dickens Fair; this group of gifted individuals from Los Altos was the only choir chosen from the United States to sing in the festival in Montreux, Switzerland.

Students raised money for this trip through pizza and candy sales. With a gleam in his eye, Vocal Music Coordinator Mark A. Shaull announced, "We're going to hit them with great American music when we get to Montreux!" The singers had a professional attitude toward their craft. Everyone practiced in class and at home to become "perfect on every detail . . ." They quickly noted the various accents, sounds, rhythms for every song they learned, while not confusing each other's singing parts. Ask any alto how important it is to pronounce the K in "asked"! The Main Street Singers also made other notable appearances: they were one of the seven choirs chosen to

perform at the Chapman College Festival in L.A. and also at Stanford's International Peace Meditation at 4:00 a.m. in front of an audience of 3,000. This year's group was, without a doubt, one of great magnitude and excellence!

The 80 voices in Chorale performed in the winter and spring concerts along with Girls' Ensemble, a group of 35 girls made up of mostly freshmen who were trained for next year's Girls' 21.

There were actually 30 girls selected in this year's Girls' 21 choir. In addition to the winter and spring concerts, this group had the opportunity to sing at Filoli and also was the first to perform the work of a new composer, John Rutter.



Chorale, LEFT, front row: Chantell Richardson, Becky Jordan, Becca Bentz, Heather Ambler, Amber Hannay, Michelle Bertram. Row 2: Rebecca Maddux, Rotonda Chapman, Sarah Terrones, Lea Sandoval, Julie Takagi, Lori Brink, Jean Martinez. Top row: Alicia Amman, Debbie Winnovich, Cheryl Evans. CENTER, front row: Kinzi Blair, Kristin Walter, Roy Maydan, Ray Mesias, Marc Hendry, Cheryl Lootens, Ruth Recella. Row 2: Michelle Moore, Karin Smith, Tami Lewis, Grady Sanders, Miguel Rosario, Mario Guerrero. Row 3: Jennifer Zultowski, Myra Campbell, Everardo Gomez, Chad Whitney, Dwight Cameron, Matt Rochte, John Zettler. Top row: Paul Ghiselli, Ron Ruzicka, Jason Hise, Jeff Altera, Tony Bobie, Soren Croll, Hugh Lovette. RIGHT, front row: Jing Han, Stephanie Bonnet, Erin Adams, Elisa Bentley, Kathy Perry. Row 2: Kathy Silveria, Julie Reeder. Row 3: Shirley Harris, Azita Mohammadzadeh, Sharma Peterson, Felecia Chapman. Top row: Kristin Bush, Michelle Baker, Kelly Kilpatrick. Not Pictured: Christy Anchondo, David Beters, Kara Carlson, Kelly Caudill, Annette Cooper, Frank Cortinas, Marta Coutinho, Chris De Bar, Alisa Duncan, Bobbi Duncan, Laura Haines, Leslie Paul, Stacey Richard, Ann Safiri, Paul Spears, Kristina Thewlis, Wendy Whitehouse.

The Hills Are Alive...

Marching Band, left to right, front row: Color guard director John Ybarra, Simon Smith. Second row: Joy Jaboneta, Cathy Althoff, Christina Haseltine, Albert Tsai, Darlene Franz, Beth Rosenthal, Brian Lee, Khalil Syed, Tamie Yusa, Lisa Garrido, Amber Hannay. Third row: Gina Garrido, Mike Chojnacki, Julie Hettinger, Duncan Clingman, Dave Walters, Bobby Cochran, Stacey Gallagher, Clare Olson, Michelle Whaley, Drew Hettinger, Stacey Cox, Angie Lin, Fourth row: Christine Hattan, Eric Wong, Roxanne Ruzicka, Diane Pearson, Keith Graybill, Tara Braun, Diana Lawrey, Laura Cochran, Julie Mankinen, Betty Yin, Stephanie Bonnet, Doreen Pan. Fifth row: Beverly Young, Liz Jaenichen, Wendy Powell, Stefanie Rapp, Sharon Kluger, Michelle Haley, Kurt Schwehr, Fred Ong, Stu Elefant, Lora Berman, Ted Gray, Laurie Brink. Sixth row: Louise Lovette, Dustin Dawson, Chris Thorson, Dave McCracken, Dan Hedrick, Michelle Reynolds, Cheryl Ridder, Beth Kinney, Clayton Clingman, Lani Hirota. Back row: Advisor Jeff Willner, Jeff Hattan, Dave Watt, Todd Sievers, Ron Ruzicka, Darryck Saterfield, Jim Snook, Scott Neumann, Courtney Walker, Nguyen Tran, Serena Wagner.

Symphonic Band, left to right, back row: Darryck Saterfield, Simon Smith, Dalene Franz, Todd Sievers, Ron Ruzicka, Aynou Tanaka, Jeff Hattan, Dave Watt, Fred Ong. Middle row: Doreen Pan, Michelle Haley, Leslie Carr, Cheryl Ridder, Julie Hettinger, Wendy Powell, Stefanie Rapp, Sharon Kluger, Christina Haseltine, Laura Cochran, Albert Tsai, Clayton Clingman. Front row: Duncan Clingman, Anna Williams, Brenna Green, Liz Jaenichen, Stu Elefant, Lani Hirota, Steve Woo, Stacey Cox.

Concert Band, left to right, back row: Dustin Dawson, Director Jeff Willner, Jim Snook, Chris Thorson, Beth Rosenthal, Clare Olson, Roxanne Ruzicka, Stacey Gallagher, Michelle Reynolds, Dan Hedrick, Scott Neumann, Cori Grimm, Brian Lee, Robert Kilner. Middle row: Keith Graybill, Bobby Cochran, Erin Baley, Julie Mankinen, Lisa Garrido, Christine Hattan, Tara Braun, Michelle Whaley, Kurt Schwehr, Mike Chojnacki, Drew Hettinger, Gina Garrido, Joy Jaboneta, Tamie Yusa. Front row: Nguyen Tran, Ed Marcin, Duncan Clingman, Dimitrios Paterakis, Eugene Alvarado, Ted Gray, Lora Berman, Diane Pearson, Eric Wong, Khalil Syed.





Jazz Band, left to right, back row: Bobby Cochran, Director Jeff Willner, Geoff Stanfield, Simon Smith, Michael Chojnacki, Lani Hirota, Todd Sievers, Jeff Hattan, Christine Hattan, Chris Thorson. Middle row: Diane Pearson, Dave Watt. Front row: Julie Mankinen, Laura Cochran, Lisa Garrido, Gina Garrido, Dave Simon.



Chamber Ensemble, left to right, back row: Stefanie Rapp, Wendy Powell, Beth Kenny, Jeff Hattan, Darlene Franz, Ted Huang, Brenna Green, Aynou Tanaka, Dave Watt, Director Jeff Willner. Front row: Sharon Kluger, Julie Hettlinger, Cheryl Ridder, Karen Varney, Angela Rosenthal.

"It's a thrilling way to boost your transcripts." This ironic quote from a band member shows the fire and enthusiasm with which students join the bands.

After breaking in their new director, Jeff Willner, the Marching Band performed their field show at football games, and while playing in the Cupertino Tournament of Bands, won a third place trophy for their division. The Independence High School Invitational band competition awarded them first place in their division and trophies for

best music and best general effect. Their season also included the Los Altos Festival of Lights Parade and the Mountain View Parade and was highlighted by a performance at Disneyland.

The Symphonic and Concert Bands were kept busy playing at school concerts and at the California Music Educators Association (CMEA) band festival at Cupertino High School. The Jazz Band also performed at the CMEA Jazz Festival at Chabot College.

Although many students once never

realized a Los Altos High School color guard existed, history was changed when they placed first in the Best Color Guard division at the Independence High School Invitational. As one band member so eloquently put it, "They improved one million percent."

Jeff Willner concludes that, "As a new director I would like to say that I have thoroughly enjoyed this entire year and am extremely proud of the efforts of each member of our instrumental ensembles."

A Lesson In



The unmistakable feel of the red velvet curtain in your hand, the smell of the makeup, the endless rehearsals lasting far into the night, and the reward of the resounding applause in your ears and a bouquet of opening night roses in your arms.

These are the sensations that have lured many dramatists into the thrilling, yet challenging world of the theatre. As many performers will profess, it's hard to resist once you have been exposed to it. The turnout at the auditions for the fall production of Kaufman and Hart's comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*, proved this true.

The play is the story of a rather eccentric family and their not-so-eccentric daughter Alice, whose romance with Tony, the discontented son of a money oriented and stuffy businessman, causes many mishaps and the realization that while money can be a comfort, it's not everything. Indeed, you cannot take it with you.

Once the auditions were over, along with the nail-biting, the wavering voices, and the stomachs full of butterflies that usually accompany such affairs, and the lucky cast was chosen, the performers got down to business. The cast rehearsed every day after school, often until six, and sometimes on weekends, and the scenes soon began to fall into place. And then came opening night.

Hard work, determination and hours of practice time, plus a troupe of very talented actors and actresses created an excellent three performance show that, with the help of a large audience turnout, grossed over \$1,000.



DIRECTOR
Alden Peterson

STUDENT DIRECTOR
Erica Borrall

CAST

Penelope Sycamore	Shannon Muzinich
Essie Carmichael	Anya Plutynski
Lucille	Jenny Adams
Paul Sycamore	Michael Messner
Mr. De Pinna	Corey Urband
Ed Carmichael	Scott Kuiper
Donald	Grady Sanders
Martin Vanderhof	Eric Strzepek
Alice Sycamore	Cheryl Ridder
Mr. Henderson	Gary Olsen
Tony Kirby	Brad Courtright
Boris Kolenkhov	Paul Ghiselli
Gay Wellington	Shawna Wright
Mr. Kirby	Derek Muhlestein
Mrs. Kirby	Kelly Simmons
Olga Katrina	Chris Eaton
FBI Agents	Heather Dickey
		Jim Gibbs
		Dave Kelton

STAGE MANAGER
Charlotte Nyland

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Patti Feldstein

Levity



Ed reveals his new work of art for the audience.

Alice anxiously looks to Penny for help as Lucille explains the insect population in the kitchen to Tony. Mr. Sycamore readies himself to a productive time with his Lego's.



Drama Club, Row 1: Patti Feldstein, Jenny Adams. Row 2: Grady Sanders, Gwen Mariano. Row 3: Kelly Simmons, Shawna Wright (in box), Mitzi Lootens, Claudia Terrones, Gary Olsen, Kami Clifford, Jim Gibbs, Cheryl Ridder, Anya Plutynski, Adviser Alden Peterson.

ASB-Our Superheroes



Left to Right from Top: Cory Cullinan, Amy Strand, Suzy Slavin, Beth Nicholson, Jeff Chang, Edina Huang (Rally Commissioner), Suze Owens (Alternate Board Representative), Karen Anderson, Mr. Smith (Advisor), Stu Elefant, Erich Miller, Judith Chang, Ladd Parrish.

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's the most powerful super-friends of all, the ASB council. With the aim of uniting the school in spirit throughout the year, the ASB council proved to be a monumental force on campus. Meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at lunch, after school, and evenings at Councilmembers' houses, the entire council devoted their indispensable time and energy to make Los Altos High School the bright, intelligent, athletic, and influential school that it is. The ASB is responsible for every student-related activity that happens at this school. The sports you play in, the clubs you participate in, and every activity ranging from Spring Fling to the Powder Puff football games that you have fun at are organized and gallantly planned by ASB. The nine elected officers, the Board Representative, Rally Commissioner, and class officers tirelessly reached beyond their grasps to effectively Eagleize Los Altos High School. Here is your opportunity to meet the ten superhuman voting members.

Karen Anderson (Rarin' Karen) - A volleyball and publicity star, Karen

worked out to get not only a winning team but also a winning school by publicizing all the school activities without a rest.

Jeff Chang (Deaf Jeff) - Jeff, the brain behind the ASB activities, has all the connections and know-how to make all of the activities and publicity successful. He was an officer you could really count on for activities ranging from supplying music at dances to debating for an open campus.

Judith Chang (Rude Jude) - The productive club coordinator who, as a cheerleader, has the ability to get the Associated Student Body psyched at football games, rallies, and other activities while still meticulously organizing the school's more than thirty most popular clubs.

Cory Cullinan (Gory Cory) - This witty activities coordinator made any difficult task seem just like a big joke, but he knows how to get the job done for such events as Holiday Faire and the Blood Drive.

Stu Elefant (StuD) - Stu, the little man who has the ability to inspire others to become successful leaders in Student Senate, sports, Spring Fling, and all facets of high school life, is

definitely an up-and-coming political leader.

Erich Miller (Barbaric Erich) - Not only was Erich the 'Evil Knievel' of high school activities because he was one of the first worthy male secretaries in Los Altos High School history, but he also left his mark as a would-be cheerleader.

Beth Nicholson (Mac Beth) - The charming 'Snow White' of the ASB. She brightened Homecoming with her cute smile and exemplary organization.

Ladd Parrish (Rad Ladd) - This up-and-coming singing star handled student body finances. He is the school's nominee for the 1986-87 academy award, "friend and treasurer of the year."

Suzy Slavin (Fluzy Suzy) - Known as the Mrs. Cleaver of the ASB. It would not be unusual for Suzy to bring milk and cookies to meetings in order to pacify other overworked organizers.

Amy Strand (Lamy Amy) - A fearless leader and rugged individualist who makes pleasing everyone look easy. Looked upon as a leader of men (women also).

Senior Leaders Perform



Left to right: Ashby Armistead, Amy Slavin, Tory Perkocha, Hilary Hubbard, Brian Falkner.



Left to right: From Top: Ken Hofeling, Jessica Schwedner, Sean Cochran, Alex Liston, Beth Kenny, Melanie Beckenhauer, Chris Coffin, Brian Falkner, Amy Slavin, Tory Perkocha, Anne Douquet, Barbara Busetti, Mimi Schnur, Michelle Moore, Jennifer Heffley, Liz Rebenstorf, Leslie Macchia, Cathy Challas, Karen Letts, Ken Elefant, Kim Beiber, Kelly Martin, Louise Liu, Kari Walkup, Jason Oia. (Not pictured: Bill Fullmer.)

Some Seniors party. Others participate in sports. Some even study. But perhaps the hardest working group of Seniors was the 1987 Senior class council. Consisting of Ashby "Raspy" Armistead, "Flyin'" Brian Falkner, Hilary "Bruiser" Hubbard, Tory "Bianca" Perkocha and Amy "Playin'" Slavin, the council took charge of the class to stage successful events such as the unforgettable senior breakfast, senior concert, senior picnic and senior prom. These people could not generate enthusiasm alone however. They were brilliantly aided by the dedicated Senior Cabinet. This active group of Seniors took the responsibility of getting donations, scheduling events, and actively encouraging participation in activities. Senior cabinet member Jeff Lewis says of the cabinet, "We are an integral facet in the cohesiveness and organizational structure of the Senior class."

This year was different from past ones. The dating game fund raiser was the first of its kind and set the stage for fun money-making for classes to come. In their own unique way, these Seniors worked together in order to make the class of '87 the best senior class ever.

Now meet the "Fantastic Five."

Ashby Armistead- On the class of '87, Ashby comments, "We're the raddest of the rad and the baddest of the bad." This comical senior leader not only inspired others to participate, but also kept everyone in smiles. Ashby served as the master of the dating game as well as Homecoming king.

Brian Falkner- With his great sense of humor and amiable personality, Brian brought a refreshing, new attitude to the Senior class. When asked to comment on the class of 1987 he replied, "Dude, we're Seniors."

Hilary Hubbard- Hilary took the initiative to recruit and organize people to make the class of '87 the best. Hilary's superior organization is matched only by her graceful diving.

Tory Perkocha- This is the girl who promised that she'd do anything for her class. And she sure did. From distributing coffee cake recipes to Seniors to organizing a raging Senior concert, Tory was definitely a unique aspect of the class of '87's senior class council.

Amy Slavin- Amy proved her competence not only on the soccer and hockey fields, but also in her superb leadership of the Senior class. She gave other Seniors the incentive to work hard for a great Senior concert and prom.

To Thine Own Class Be True

CLASS OF 1990

Julie Avedisian
Jane Bennion
Marc Hendry
Leanne Hitzl
Anneliese Lodge
Nguyen Tran
Leah Wilson
Brian Hong
Carolyn Bellandi
Not Pictured:
Suzanne Rose



CLASS OF 1989

Michael Liu
Kevin Watters
Alexa Rando
Steve Woo
Josh Rasmussen



We'll make it...eventually" — Lelia Bertram, freshman

We have fun" — Kurt Achtenhagen, sophomore

THE killer class" — Mike Robles, junior

CLASS OF 1988

Whitney Rogers

Madonna Fullmer

Katrina Dornig

Matt Henry

Not Pictured:

Julie Druker



Throughout the year, the freshmen, sophomore and junior class councils have governed their respective classes with spirit, dedication and hard work. The 1986-87 school year was different from years past. Previously, the officers served for one semester at a time. Council members are now elected for year long terms therefore allowing more time to organize and carry out planned activities.

The freshman class, advised by Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. Johnson, lacked experience but managed to muster enthusiasm through the Homecoming float building and serving up chili at the Holiday Faire.

The Sophomores, relishing their new status as "ex-freshmen," pulled together and turned out an impressive Homecoming float entry. The class of 1989 also helped to enliven Valentine's Day by selling heart shaped lollipops.

The class of 1988 worked vigorously in preparation for their upcoming senior year. The class scrubbed and rinsed their way to \$200 by washing cars in the student parking lot. "Master and Servant" was the name of the game on the junior class sponsored Slave Day. Los Altos students were bought and sold and made to "serve" their employers all day. Servant Day not only garnered \$100 for the Juniors but also helped to promote school spirit. And of course, the annual, Junior sponsored Winter Ball topped off the year's activities and pulled in over \$1500 to go toward Senior activities.

Senate Saves The School



Second Semester Senate Photo; from left: Row 1: Caryn Platt, Debbie Paoli, Christy Clark, Erin Bakey, John Gorzynsky, Mark Warren, and Mike Robles. Row 2: Ted Huang, Weldon Dodd, Mark Chackerian, Kevin Watters, Ed Chen, Wade Armitstead, Erin Hammel, Kirsti Bame, John Fei, Jeff Sasaki, and Tanya Brooks. Row 3: Deanne Lau, Janet Lau, Warren Kim, Stu Elefant, and Steve Wu.

Imagine a school with no activities. Fairs, festivals, and dances would be unheard of. Without a doubt, school spirit would be minimal.

Fortunately, a dedicated group of leaders works with the Associated Student Body to save Los Altos High from this dismal prospect. These school leaders are the members of the Student Senate — the students who conjure up great activities and make them happen.

Senate is the largest segment of the Los Altos High student government. It is comprised of representatives from all English classes, members at large, club representatives, class representatives, and ASB. With the combined efforts of ASB, and the leadership of President Stu Elefant and Secretary

Warren Kim, Senate performs and organizes school activities successfully.

This year, Senate brought us the Welcome Back Dance and the Raffle. Winners of the Raffle were awarded everything from gift certificates to athletic club memberships to a Pac-Man machine. Near the end of the year, Senate awarded everyone with the second annual Spring Fling.

This year marked a turning point for Senate, as the senate representatives took on a more active roll in school government and tried to integrate their efforts with ASB. They succeeded in this goal, and got the entire student body involved in the activities which shaped our high school lives. Thanks to Senate for making this a spirited and exciting year!



Clockwise from upper left: Senate members ponder new ideas. Stu Elefant shares a new idea. An inside view of an exciting Senate meeting.

First semester Representatives: Erin Biskey, Barry Barnes, Lelia Bertram, Dave Carr, Alan Chin, Beatriz Clark, Frank Cordova, Greg Douglas, Ken Elefant, Stu Elefant, Heather Flegal, B.J. Green, Annie Harker, Danielle Hoekstra, Jeryn Jackson, Warren Kim, Scott Kuiper, Tony Laiotis, Angela Lau, Janet Lau, Annelies Lodge, Janette Lowe, Tracy Lowe, Ryan Marton, Wendy Mueller, Daisy Panelo, Hong Park, Kristan Ratts, Todd Riley, Jeff Sasaki, Samantha Shaver, Paul Sinclair, Liz Thomas, Maurice Wallace, Mark Warren, Chris Welborn, Kelly Whitney, Steve Woo.

Members at large: Gudrun Achtenhagen, Kristan Almgren, Wade Armistead, Mary Bennion, Leslie Carr, Cathi Challas, Lisa Chan, Ed Chen, Frank Chuang, Bryan Chua, Soren Croll, Chris Eaton, John Fei, Shalea Gates, John Gorzynski, Reid Hanson, Shane Hong, Baziya Khoshaba, Kiersten Lammerding, Michael Liu, Chris Massoni, Jon Meyer, Lisa Paiva, Vicki Paiva, Vicki Pao, Debbie Paoli, Laura Peterson, Caryn Platt, Audrey Rosser, Roxanne Ruzica, Sara Salerno, Danielle Storer, Florence Tantraphos, Aynov Tanaka, Tim Widman, Victoria Winfield, Leon Wong, and Betty Yin.

TO DO

Call 948-8223 for Talon ad
 Pick up bumper stickers for SADD
 Choose publicity chairman for MECHA dance
 Go to Senate next Wednesday with results from poll of Democratic Club
 Call new cafe in Palo Alto to verify reservations for Capuccino Club
 Don't forget transcript is due with CSF form Friday in Dean Schuessler's office
 Submit Block LAs minutes to Bookkeeper
 Price egg rolls for Vietnamese Club
 Get tablecloths donated for BAYO dinner
 Get info on the difference between Democratic Club and Republican Club for Another Viewpoint article
 Find out about going on Latin Club's trip to Italy
 Check times for Peer Counseling morning meeting
 Sell Gummi Bears for French Club scholarship
 Bring old clothes and toys for Interact's Christmas Exchange
 Practice, practice, practice dance for Tamaraw

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SUNDAY	MONDAY
	Strategic Games, Lunch, Rm. 308
7	French Club, Lunch, Rm. 201
14	GAL, Lunch, Mrs. Johnson's office
21	SADD, Lunch, Rm. 404
28	Chess Club, Lunch, Rm. 308

CLUBS:

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MONTH

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 Interact, Lunch, 104	3 Peer counseling, BEFORE SCHOOL!	4 Republican Club, Lunch, Rm. 310	5 Latin Club, Lunch, Rm. 203	6
9 Asian Americans Club, Lunch, Rm. 207	10 Chess Club, Lunch, Rm. 308	11 AFS, Lunch, P8	12 Strategic Games, Lunch, Rm. 308	13
16 Chess Club, Lunch, Rm. 308	17 FYO, Lunch, Rm. 304	18 BAYO, Lunch, Rm. 305	19 German Club, Lunch, Rm. 203	20
23 Racquetball Club, Lunch, Rm. 312	24 Vietnamese Club, Lunch, Rm. P-10	25 Strategic Games, Lunch, Rm. 308	26 GAL, Lunch Mrs. Johnson's office	27
30 Another Viewpoint, Lunch Rm. 205	31 FREE DAY!!! Start planning club calendar for next month!!!			

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A Conjunction That Works

inter - a prefix meaning between or among, used in the formation of compound words.

act - a verb meaning to do or perform.

When one combines inter and act, one formulates Interact. The Interact Club at Los Altos, which is sponsored by the Los Altos Rotary Club, defines the conjunction perfectly. Satisfying their "Service Above Self" motto, Interact did volunteer work between the school and community throughout the school year. This year, Interact functioned extremely well. Early in the year, the club sponsored pizza night,

through which the school received funds by selling pizza at Round Table Pizza. The proceeds went directly to UNICEF, as several hundred dollars were donated. In addition to pizza night, officers Christy Clark, Molly Rudnick, Tory Perkocha, Tori Allen, and Emily Martin, and advisor Frank Bonzell helped organize other fundraisers and community services. At weekly Stanford football games, volunteers from Interact sold pom-poms to raise money for the Kidney Foundation. During Christmas, Interact members set up a food and donations drive to help the needy. Interact participated in nu-

merous other successful services such as the Parade of Lights and Mountain View Banquet, as the club proved to be valuable to the school and community.

Through Interact, members worked extremely hard, but the hard work paid off. The highlight of the year was the yearly beach trip, where all the club members enjoyed the well deserved trip. Overall, the Interact club at Los Altos, by involving students at school in the community around them, served as the foundation of the school's interaction with the community.



Interact: left to right, top row: Advisor Frank Bonzell, Wendy Mueller, Wendy Cheli, Erin Baley, Linda Tu, Jill Griffin, Steve Woo, Karli Splitorff, Whitney Rogers, Ken Hardman, Yvette Hagnere, Mark Warren, Stefan Smith, Liz Davis, Michelle Botes, Nathan Hope, Laura Stenfort, Warren Kim, Jenny Jordan, Esther Skov, Albert Arcinas, Paul Navapour, Annette Branger, Nadia Amer, Frank Miranda, Rob Newman, Sara Breuch, David Wing, Alicia Cronin, Niel Edmonds, Jennifer Crandall, Jennifer Marguiles. Middle row: Yukari Suzuki, Lea Sandoval, Lindy Mason, Alicia Ammann, Coryelle Oyama, Jamie Kim, Deanna Tryon, Karen Nelson, Lynn Swyryd, Karen Hong, Antonia Kao, Albert Kao, Scott Hayashi, Duey Kim, Jeff Sasaki, Salim Shaikh, Adrian Park, Jeff Smith, Alison Schwedner, Julie Rappaport. Bottom row: Tibisay Salerno, Nicole Barr, Adria Fritz, Ana Plutinski, Suzi Betterly, Sonya Abrianelli, Secretary Troy Perkocha, Vice President Molli Rudnick, Treasurer Tori Allen, President Christy Clarke, Public Relations Emily Martin, Jill Williams, Wade Armistead, Sandra Lee, Theresa Santos, Cathy Vavra, Suzanne Hirota. Not pictured: Julie Worrell, Steve Herbert, Michael Liu, Vicki Yu.

Resolved . . .

Resolved: The Junior Statesmen of America Club has developed into an influential force at Los Altos by boasting one of the largest club memberships at Los Altos. Resolved: Under the leadership of newly elected officers Vicki Yu, Ken Elefant, Kari Walkup and Erin Bakey, the club has aptly encouraged students to participate in events dealing with the politics, the government and the current issues which affect them. Resolved: Through debates, thought talks and guest speakers, students actively participated and learned in Junior State.

It's UNANIMOUS! All three resolutions have passed. The Junior Statesmen of America Club, one of the most popular clubs on campus, clearly attracts its numbers because of the su-

perb leadership and organization involved. In addition to learning through school thought talks and debates on current issues as weekly meetings, students attended regional conventions involving hundreds of other Junior State chapters. The one day Stanford Convention offered excellent debating opportunities on such current topics as abortion and Star Wars. However, the Stanford Convention was dwarfed by the overnight Fall and Spring State Conventions. These conventions, held in San Francisco and Sacramento, gave intense study of current events through debates, where students vigorously debated in organized discussions, guest speakers, which included political leaders from both the Republican and Democratic parties, and

through thought talks, where controversial issues were discussed informally and spontaneously. The participants also gained valuable experience with government and leadership as they became involved in leadership positions in legislative-style debates, which were modelled after government debates.

Sue Kefauver, the Junior State chapter advisor, attended the debates and also encouraged students to become more aware of current topics and issues by urging them to attend and join Junior State. Junior State definitely provided Los Altos students with a place to express their feelings and opinions dealing with today's complicated society.



Junior State: left to right, top row: Lisa Paiva, Dave Ratner, John Gorzinski, Alison Kirk, Whitney Rogers, Kathleen Lee, Kristan Almgren, Mimi Schnur. Middle row: Alan Chin, Michelle Moore, Treasurer Ken Elefant, Nhan Nguyen, Amy Slavin. Bottom row: Secretary Kari Walkup, President Vicki Yu, Louise Liu. Not pictured: Ashby Armistead, Erin Bakey, Chris Coffin, Jennifer Davis, Brian Falkner, Jill Griffin, Yvette Hagnere, Debby Heffley, Mikki Jakovec, Stefanie Kataoka, Melissa Lee, Dave Lukrich, Darcy Mailander, Kristy Munro, Sachie Nguyen-Trung, Heidi Reed, Gordie Russell, Alison Schwedner, Jessica Schwedner, Chris Thomas.

The Talon Makes Its Mark



Newspaper Staff: Ashby Armistead, Shashi Assisi, David Begoun, Nicole Blanchard, Mark Chackerian, Jeff Chang, Molli Rudnick, Greg Davis, Christine Eaton, Cody Eldredge, Brian Falkner, Michael Gardiner, George Herbert, Cristina Juvier, Matthew Kaufman, Alex Liston, Jason Loia, Brandon Marshal, Helen McCarthy, Heather Michel, Michelle Moore, Debbie Murray, Donna Nobles, Laura Rathjen, Heidi Reed, Laura Rossi, Deanna Santana, Danielle Storer, Renee Temple, William Wolcott, Betty Yin, Robert Zalot, Erin Bakey, Neil Wetencamp.

This has been the second year that the Los Altos newspaper staff has reported under the name *The Talon*. Although Galen Rosenberg remained the newspaper's advisor, the rest of the staff was almost entirely new. In fact, only a handful of students from last year's Talon staff returned.

While an inexperienced staff might seem to be a drawback, it means fresh ideas and new angles for a newspaper. Editor-in-chief Greg Davis noted the staff also benefited from a better, more centralized leadership arrangement than was used last year.

This year's paper also gained from better photos and ads than were used last year. Great photos and artwork pertaining to pertinent issues like the music, entertainment and fashion scenes at Los Altos were placed in the new center section. Improved ads allowed the staff to raise money for the purchase of a new laser printer, which produced clearer type. The improvements in appearance of this year's paper have set new standards for future Los Altos papers.

The result of the staff's focus on good basics, better ideas, and high quality has resulted in the improvement of an already outstanding paper. Who knows what the future holds for the Talon . . .

Strategic Games And Chess Clubs Think Ahead



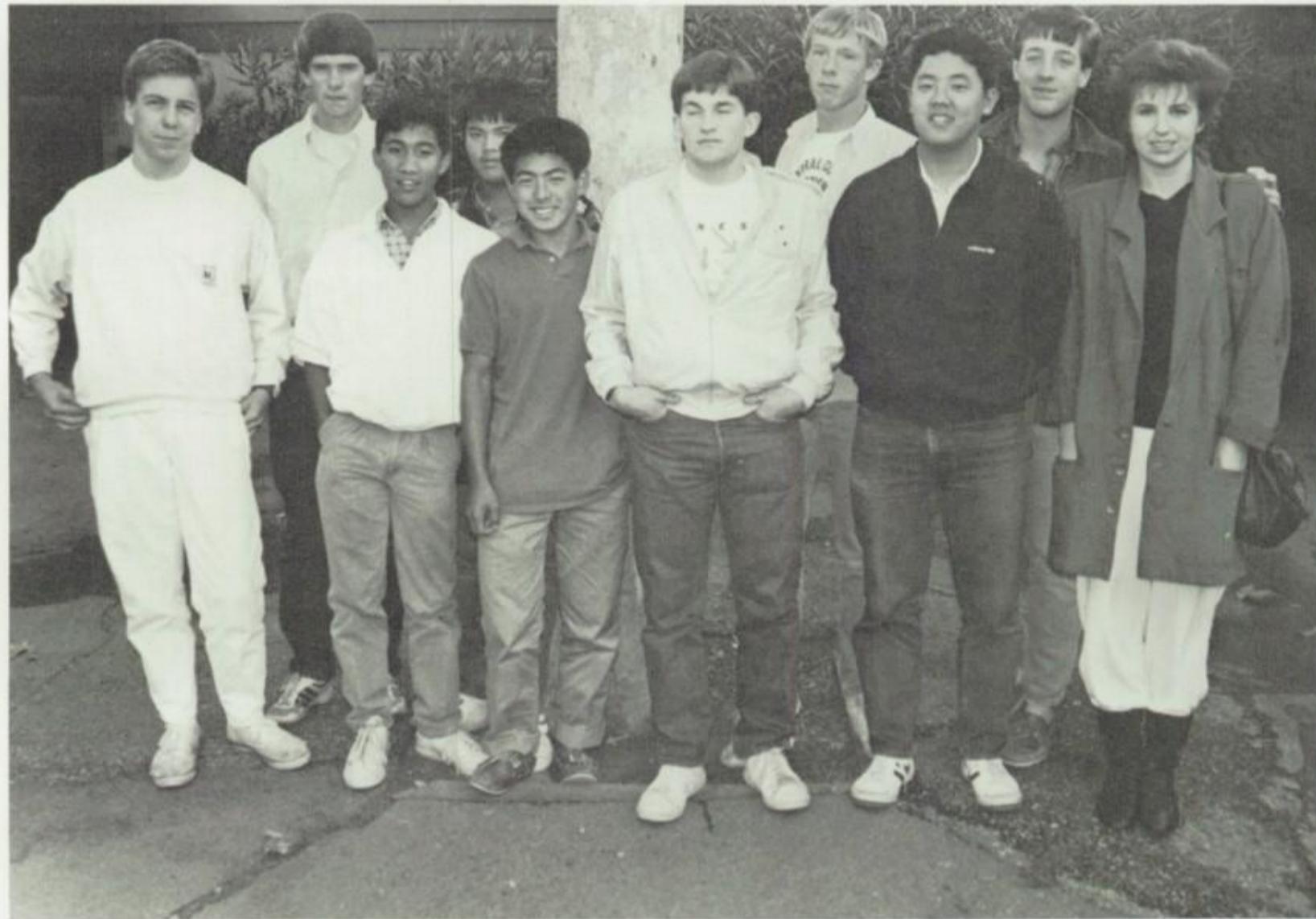
The Strategic Games Club is perhaps the most active club in the school. It met daily at lunchtime to challenge their practical thinking skills and to stretch their imaginations. Members were free to choose between a variety of famous games like Risk, Stratego, and the ever-popular Checkers. Club supervisor, Doug Bailey, managed to run the club in an orderly yet fun manner. This is perhaps one of the only clubs entirely devoid of dull meetings.

The Chess Club, also supervised by Doug Bailey, met simultaneously with the Strategic Games Club. This year, the chess players had the opportunity to compete in a four-school league along with Blach and Santa Clara High. These were full-fledged competitions involving such equipment as time clocks.

Although chess clubs are relatively uncommon in Santa Clara County, it seems that interest in chess will increase in the future. The growing popularity of Mr. Bailey's Chess and Strategic Games clubs ensures that both clubs will continue their board game activities in the future.

Strategic Games, Chess Clubs: Jennifer Allan, Alan Frey, Richard Herbert, Russel Knecht, Aaron Miaullis (Pres.), Everett Noe, Gary Olsen, Mark Regard, Grady Sanders, and supervisor Doug Bailey.

Who's Better Than Who?



Republican Club

Republican Club; left to right, top row: Rich Greenberg, Eddie Chen, Irby Lovette, Phil Howard. Bottom row: John Gorzynski, Alan Chin, Jeff Sasaki, Mike Van Horn, Shane Hong. Rhea Gossett. Not pictured: Vicki Yu, Mark Hunton.

"We do twice as much as the Democrats!"

The Republican Club, with an infu-

sion of election-year interest in politics, quickly grew in the first few months from a handful of returning members to a viable organization of over thirty students. Through November, many members worked actively for Republican campaigns, most notably the Ed Zschau senatorial race. Debates, speakers, and political discussions

rounded out the year after the elections. As member Rich Greenberg said, "We do twice as much as the Democrats!" With the promise of continuing leadership from able underclass members of the organization, it seems likely that the Republican Club will remain a valuable LAHS entity in years to come.

The Eternal Struggle Wages On



Democratic Club

Democratic Club; left to right: Wannabee Democrat Mike Van Horn, Steve Shapiro, and Wannabee Democrat Phil Howard.

Led by aggressive senior Steve Shapiro, the Democratic Club fought desperately on the Los Altos High Political battle lines. Waging an all-out attack on the Republican fortress, Steve called for a campaign of "support for the Democratic form of government." Though short on members, the club was spirited with emotion; many heated and violent debates broke out across the deeply-rooted trenches between Steve and Young Republican

Mark Hunton. The club planned many strategic meetings and discussions, including forums with important Democratic leaders. As President Steve said, "We do twice as much as the Republicans!" The club also showed its power through the 1986 November election, in which the club fought desperately to increase the Democratic strength in government; said one member who commented on the election, "We may have won the battle, but not the war."

"We do twice as much as the Republicans!"

Cultural Cosmopolitanism



"Avec qui est-ce que tu es alle au Homecoming?" was a typical question the new advisor, Donna Gauthier, asked members of the French Club while enjoying ice cream at an after-school meeting. This year's club wanted to develop a strong interest in France by promoting French conversation between students who study French and native speakers Corrine Taupe not and Quentin Chaland. The other main objective was to fulfill the traditional French Club goal: two scholarships for graduating Seniors who will continue studying the French language and culture. Fundraising ideas included selling gummi bears and homemade snacks attached to French greeting cards during the holiday season. With activities like these, in addition to vocabulary games, French films, and the ice cream excursions, it is no wonder that Quentin Chaland said, "Our club is a lot of fun." Quentin also added that he liked changing people's misconceptions about France by "telling club members what my country is really like."

When asked what the new Latin Club's primary goal was, advisor Michelle Stewart avidly replied, "to visit the land of the Romans!" (also known as Italy). Though members knew that this dream was a long shot, Miss Stewart's famous fervor for Latin encouraged these members to increase their knowledge of the Romans and their ancient civilization. Since digging up the remains of Caesar's palace was next to impossible, the club instead studied mythology and watched films to enhance their own cultural awareness. Latin students shared one common goal: to make the school aware that Latin is not a dead language spoken by a group of men wrapped in sheets, but instead is the basis of many languages, including our favorite, English.

According to president Gudrun Achtenhagen, the German Club revolved around the idea of "acquainting non-Germans with German culture and Germans with American culture." To raise money, the club sold German gummi bears for Christmas and hamburgers at the Spring Fling. With this money, the club enjoyed treating German exchange students to an exciting trip to San Francisco. Sandra Winterberg, an exchange student from West Germany, gave her view of the school atmosphere: "The weather is amazing and German students have no school pride as compared to the rowdy Los Altos crowd."





French Club, from left: Nguyen Tran, Shannon Sauter, Tim Goodman, Michelle Reynolds, Advisor Donna Gauthier, Cathy Vavra, Quentin Chaland, Doan Truong, Ken Hardman, Jeremy Louwense, Corrine Taupenot, Brian Chua, Mary Bennion, Charmaine Ong, Patrick Kinney, Ruth Recella, Joanna Handtke, Nhan Nguyen, Sally Tsuchihashi, Claudia Terrones. Latin Club, Front row: Laura Platt, Sara Salerno, Linda Thomas, Advisor Virginia Dozer, Christie Diberardino, Tibisay Salerno. Back row: Debbie Paoli, Jane Deninon, Jill Rydell, Alex Conaghan, Allison Wayman, Jennifer Warrells, Tracy Lowe, April Ngoy, Gudrun Achtenhagen, Advisor Michelle Stewart. German Club, left to right: Sarah Williams, Christjane Kirstlings, Cathy Vavra, Gudrun Achtenhagen, Sarah Diesburg, Sandra Winterberg, Imke Borchert. AFS Club, row 1: Kathi McCracken, Corinne Taupenot, Jackie Mikota, Imko Scharf, Marta Miranda, Erin Bakey, Laura Liu, Kristan Ratts, Caryn Platt, Karen Gould. Row 2: Yukari Suzuki, Cathy Vavra, Ralph Carroll, Christy Clarke, Michelle Bates-Benetua, Kristy Munro, Sara Salerno, Row 3: Sharma Peterson, Michael Becker, Heather Cover, Christy Phillips, Veronica Jackson drivers the colorful AFS float with exchange students: Corrine Taupenot, Imko Scharf, Marta Miranda, and Jackie Mikota.

"California is a very special state - it has different kinds of people and it is a beautiful place." This was Marta Miranda's (one of the American Field Service's exchange students) first impression of California. Imko Scharf, who is from Germany, and Marta, from Portugal, were the two lucky students who came to the United States to see if Americans are as notorious as the characters on Dallas. Through the AFS club, however, foreign exchange students learned that Los Altos students are actually funny, interesting, and caring. Those students who didn't mind leaving family, friends, Stanford football, and Tower Records, found courage in themselves to board a plane, fasten their seatbelts, travel to strange lands and greet their host families who welcomed these students to their countries. Advisor Emily Goodheart led the regional interviews which selected students based on their adaptability, willingness, and creativity, as well as proficiency in a language. Erin Bakey, AFS club president, spent her Junior year studying in Spanish in the Dominican Republic. The courageous students who returned from the summer abroad program were Caryn Platt (Brazil), Sharma Peterson (Japan), Chris Brown (Finland), and Laura Liu (Greece). Laura shattered California's laid-back image by claiming, "The Greeks make Californians look like work-a-holics."

AFS activities included watching slide shows given by students who travelled to other countries, designing the famous AFS float which carried the AFS students in the Homecoming parade, taking trips to the major points of interest in the Bay Area, and holding the big AFS banquet which dared its patrons to taste foreign delicacies. As a result of the various programs and activities, AFS allowed students to grow and mature as individuals and have a better understanding of the world around them.

Ethnic Edification



Mecha

Left to right, back row: Xochilt Zira, Sylvia Rivera, Leticia Chacon, Angie Arriola, Silvia Lopez, Paula Sanchez, Veronica Lopez, Deanna Santana, Regina Rositas, Gema Mariscal, Stacey Castro. Front row: Pedro Castrejon, Hoe Lopez, Ben Ryezca, Richie Sanchez, Gabriel Castrejon, Jose Rivera, Nacho Munguia.

Mecha students "take pride in our Culture"

The Tet celebration-a Vietnamese tradition

Asian Club toured San Francisco

Cultural awareness: that was the main purpose of MECHA, the Vietnamese Club, and the Asian American Students Club.

MECHA gives Hispanic students at Los Altos High an opportunity to share experiences and cultures, develop leadership skills, plus a chance to come together as an ethnic group. As former President Paula Sanchez put it, "It gives us a chance to take pride in our culture and our school." Meeting once a week, MECHA discussed upcoming activities such as fundraisers, and sponsoring a relief fund for earthquake victims in El Salvador. The biggest annual event, the celebration of the Cinco de Mayo, involved a multi-school parade and the crowning of the Cinco de Mayo Queen. To avoid a random selection of the queen, as in previous years, a newsletter was published featuring each of the princesses.

To end the confusion, MECHA symbolizes: *Movimento*, the dedication to

the movement to gain self-determination; *Estudiantil*, the organization as a student group; *Chicano*, a word created by the people in the Southwest which reaffirms their Mexican and Indian heritage; and *Aztlan*, the birthplace of the Aztecs, which was located in today's Southwest.

While entering the main quad, did the mouthwatering aroma of freshly made eggrolls ever tempt you? After devouring the third of fourth, did you ever stop to think who made them? Hopefully so. The answer was the Vietnamese Club, a very active cultural group at Los Altos High, led by President Thao Nguyen and advisor Emily Goodheart. Besides creating delectable Vietnamese foods, the club's other activities included playing Vietnamese games at lunch and preparing for TET, the traditional Vietnamese New Year's celebration in February, which was composed of music, food and cultural dances. The principal intention of the

Vietnamese Club was to continue to expose other students to their customs. (Not pictured.)

The Asian American Students' Club was more than a long list of hard to pronounce names. It gave students a chance to increase their knowledge of the Asian culture and its customs. Because the values taught to young people of the different countries of Asia are similar, the club members could easily understand each other and their diverse opinions of America. The club knew that the way to people's wallets was through the stomachs, so, led by President My Long, they sold goodies plus traditional Asian foods at Homecoming, the Holiday Faire, and The Spring Fling. With this money, the club ventured through the streets of San Francisco to Chinatown to browse through shops, sample spicy foods, and experience another facet of the Asian American way of life.



Asian American Students Club

Back row: Kim Chu, Stephanie Chou, Advisor Sumi Uyeda, Christy Bush, Bianka Nasserie, Linda Tan, Susan Chow, Chou Long, Ruth Recella, Charmaine Ong. Front row: Tammi Yusa, My Long, Kathy Silveria, Janet Lau, Angela Lau.

Cultural Clubs Promote Ethnic Awareness

BAYO

Left to right; third row:-Everett Edwards and Advisor Ric Ricard. Second row:-Advisor Marion Winters, Nathaniel Farrell, Joe Tucker, Tammy Willis, Steffanie Crouts, Stachia Currie, Adrian Goodspeed, Felice Johns, and Tanisha Brooks. Seated-Dana Nobles, Felicia Nobles, Erica Bolden, Sandra Gibson, Meikesha Currie, and Roland Prince.



The Black American Youth Organization (BAYO), under the supervision of Ric Ricard and Marion Winters, sought to involve as many black students as possible in the various student functions around campus. January was filled with excitement, as the club commemorated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday through skits and other social activities. An active dance schedule, guest speakers, poster displays, and a film series marked the club's celebration of Black History Month in February. "Our primary objective is to broaden people's awareness of the various contributions made by Afro-Americans to the growth and development of our country," said Ric Ricard. As the club members learned more about prominent Black Americans such as Dr. King and Booker T. Washington, they increased the LAHS community's awareness of the important contributions Black Americans have made to society.

The Filipino Youth Organization promoted greater ethnic awareness through "Tamaraw," a cultural production of traditional Filipino dances. The club also played an active role in the Homecoming parade, as members wore costumes illustrating the different regions of the Phillipines. Sponsored by a Pacific-Northwestern cultural organization called Filipino Youth Activities (FYA), the club was one of only a few in California to go to the Filipino Cultural Convention in Seattle in February. Through bake sales and other fund-raising activities, the club raised enough money to attend this convention, which stressed the need for exchanging of views and uniting Filipino peoples into a strong representative minority group of the West Coast. "We would like people to become more aware about Filipino art, song, and culture through our activities," said Advisor Helene Quita.

Peer Counseling at Los Altos High

School involved more than 300 students from all four classes. Under Advisor Maryce Freelen, the club's main goal was helping new students adjust to the academic and social pressures at Los Altos. The major Peer Counseling activity was held between December 16th and 20th, when peer counselors and volunteer upperclassmen were assigned underclassmen and encouraged to take their "little brothers" and "little sisters" to parties, movies, and other social functions. In this activity, many members enjoyed helping new students and learned much more about themselves. "We enjoy meeting and helping other people," said Katrina Dornig. "By helping them feel more comfortable, we create a positive atmosphere." The club met at least three times monthly to discuss upcoming activities, to unify membership, and to broaden friendships throughout the school.



FYO

FYO, left to right: John Reyes, Darrel Oribello, Arlene Roa, Sheila Lavarro, Eileen Aum, Mary Oribello, Jennifer Garlit, Lisa Dela Cruz, Mina Madrigal, Gina Fabor, Helene Quita.



Peer Counseling

Peer Counseling, left to right: Advisor Maryce Freelen, Linda Tan, Katrina Dornig, Suzy Slavin, Amy Slavin, Kristan Almgren, Molli Rudnick, Patti Moll.



Girls' Athletic League



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Athletic Supporters Support Athletics



Racquetball Club

The Block LA club, like the giant block in the quad, held fast to its traditional role at Los Altos High School: it represented the athletic achievements of male athletes. Commonly called the Letterman's Club, its only restriction on membership was earning a block letter, the award given to athletes for demonstrated athletic prowess. When gathered for meetings, the club discussed the status of boys' athletics at Los Altos, giving consideration to all sports from football to cross country and golf. Though not actually responding with monetary support, the club actively did its best to give moral support to Los Altos athletics whenever possible.

The Girls' Athletic League, or GAL club, presented the other side of the picture: sports from a girls' point of view. More active than the guys in Block LA, GAL raised money from bagel sales, coke machine revenues, and dances, most notably the annual Sadie Hawkins dance which they sponsored. The money was used for the girls' sports teams: sports teams came to GAL and asked (begged) for support, and GAL would respond with what they deemed reasonable. The club, in addition to giving money, also purchased equipment for the various sports. Furthermore, the club sponsored seasonal sports banquets to honor the teams and players, giving out awards and trophies to be excellent achievers. With advisor Mrs. Linda Johnson, the gals

in GAL greatly strengthened the athletic program at Los Altos High.

The Racquetball Club started the 1986 school year with a smash. Led by president Simon Smith, the club actively pursued its goal of informing the school of the increasing popularity of racquetball. The club planned numerous events in which they promoted the sport, including the infamous Racquetball Marathon. The marathon lasted for seven hours, while the participants grew tired and weary from extensive play. Though skinned and bruised, the players somehow survived the tournament, which eventually ended with President Smith emerging victorious.

Also important to the cause, the club raised money from the first annual Racquetball sponsored dance and used it to support a field trip to the famed playing courts of Sacramento in early March. There, the players spent the weekend finely tuning their already excellent techniques. Hildy Desmond received the most improved player award for the weekend because of the excellence of her serve; as she said, "My serve was totally awesome-unbeatable!" Overall, the first year in existence for the Racquetball Club seemed a complete success, as the club planned an end of the year party to celebrate their tremendous first year.

Girls' Athletic League; left to right, top row: Advisor Mrs. Johnson, Karen Anderson, Heather Ambler, Melanie Beckenhauer, Kristi Paaso, Sam Shaver. Bottom row: Katrina Dornig, Anneliese Lodge, Hilary Hubbard. Block LA; left to right: Matt Blanchard, Dan Rhode, Barry Barnes, Neil Strat, Chris Brown, Ali Talasaz, Reid Hanson. Racquetball Club; left to right: Pedro Castrejon, Simon Smith, Jeff Hattan, Phil Howard, Mike Van Horn, Ken Gould. Not pictured: Bill Fullmer.

Students Share A Common Bond

SADD:

Left to right: Advisor Katherine Sievers, Erica Borrall, Stu Elefant, Gu-drun Achtenhagen, Tammi Yusa.



Another Viewpoint:

Left to right, Back row: Ed Chen, Cheryl Ridder, Advisor Janet Mohr, Kristi Paaso, John Fei. Front row: Claudia Terrones, Holly Trotman, Caryn Platt, Debbie Paoli, Leon Wong.



Cappucino Club:

Left to right, back row: Shoaleh Ghaffari, Ken Hardman, Advisor Alice Youatt, Warren Kim, Quentin Chaland, Imko Scharf. Seated: Beth Kenny, Emily Marton, Christy Clarke, Corinne Taupemot.

Stimulating conversation and individual opinions: these were the bonds between SADD, Another Viewpoint, and the Cappucino Club. They all involved discussing controversial issues and working toward the expansion of our intellectual horizons.

Students Against Drunk Driving—the name says it all. This was the first year for the Los Altos chapter of SADD, which is the only one of its kind in the South Bay. The student members of SADD hoped to involve other schools and areas in their club's activities and make their purposes well known. Led by President Stu Elefant and faculty advisor Katherine Sievers, the club lobbied for stricter drinking and driving laws which would increase community awareness of the alcohol problem. While the students tried to achieve this goal by writing letters to local legislators, they also took action themselves.

SADD members researched statistics to find out when the peak time of drunken driving occurred, and then talked to party-goers to try to convince them to control their drinking and driving. SADD also planned a program which offered free rides home to those people who were unable to drive themselves. With some time and added involvement, SADD may well turn out to become one of the most important and influential groups at Los Altos High.

Another Viewpoint, the alternate opinion newspaper published by GATE, (Gifted And Talented Education), was devoted to offering another outlet for students' views and outlooks. Another Viewpoint was created in hopes of giving students a chance to write what they feel for a periodical without having to be on the Journalism staff, which is limited to only thirty or so students. Co-editors Debbie Paoli

and Caryn Platt and layout editor Holly Trotman, with the help of a voluntary staff, worked valiantly to publish comprehensive and stimulating issues throughout the year and to overcome the struggles of the year before. Their goal, which was to allow for more opinions and views, was brilliantly accomplished.

The esoteric Cappucino Club was another outlet for conversation, provocative discourse, and on occasion, "friendly" arguments at Los Altos High. Interested students met once a month at various coffeehouses such as Printers Inc. and T'n'Spice to stimulate their minds and force themselves to think about relevant issues of our time over steaming mugs of cafe au lait or espresso. As long as there are people willing to think about their world, there will be a Cappucino Club.

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Seniors: Choose Your Own Adventure!

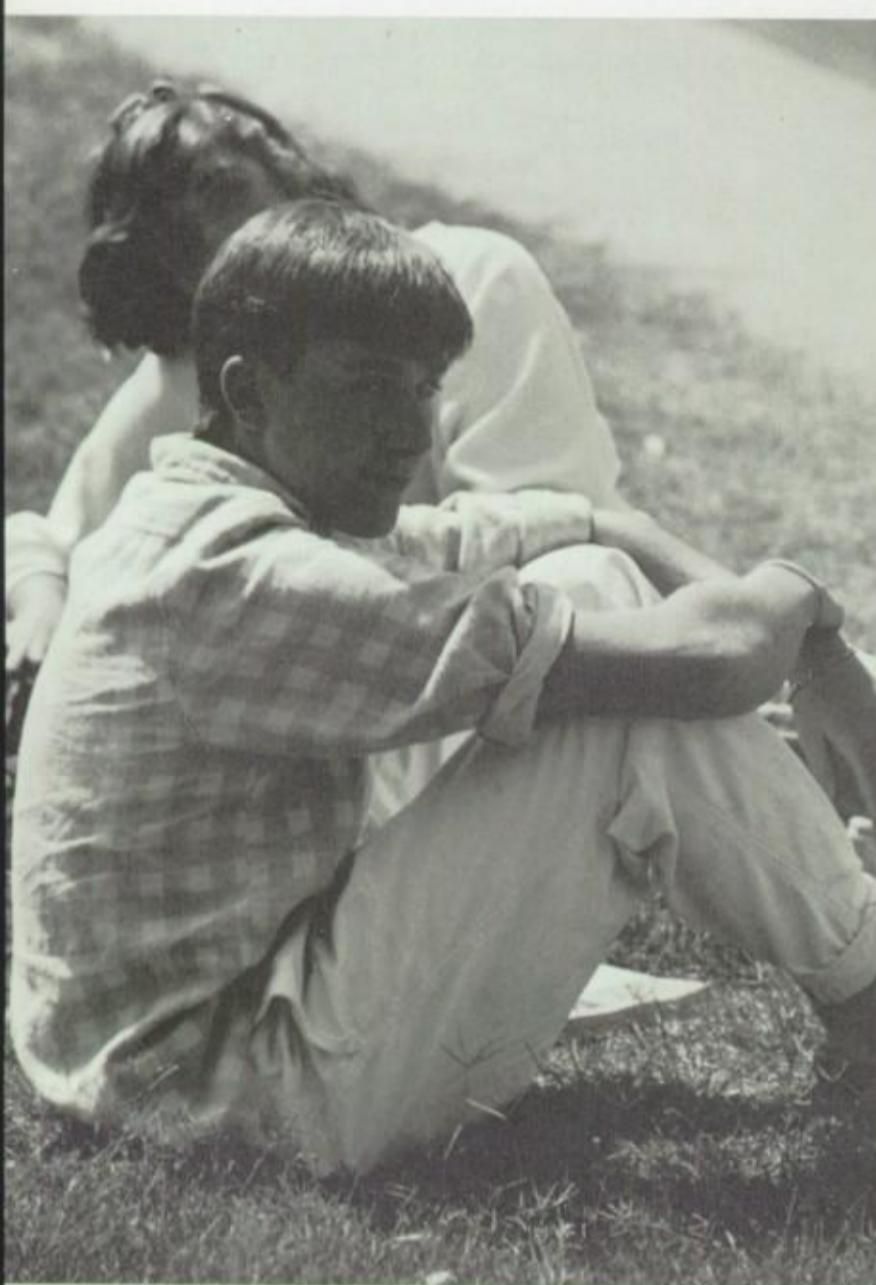
WARNING: *Do not* read this section page by page. It is designed so you, the senior, can Choose Your Own Adventure. Relive the past year in these pages.

You will face many decisions in your travels through the senior year. Take control of your destiny — choose your path carefully, then turn to the indicated page. This is Your Life ... so enter if you dare!

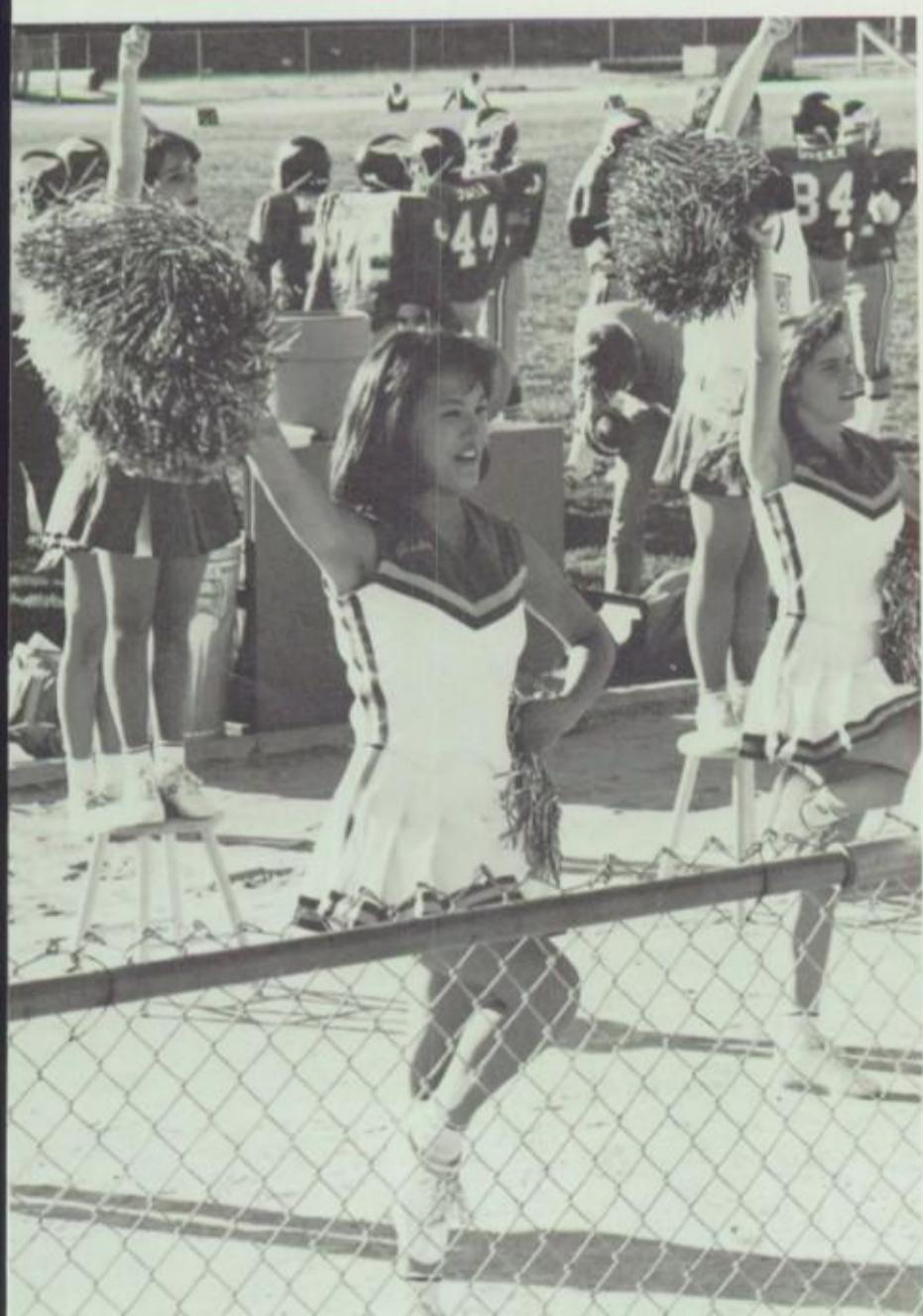
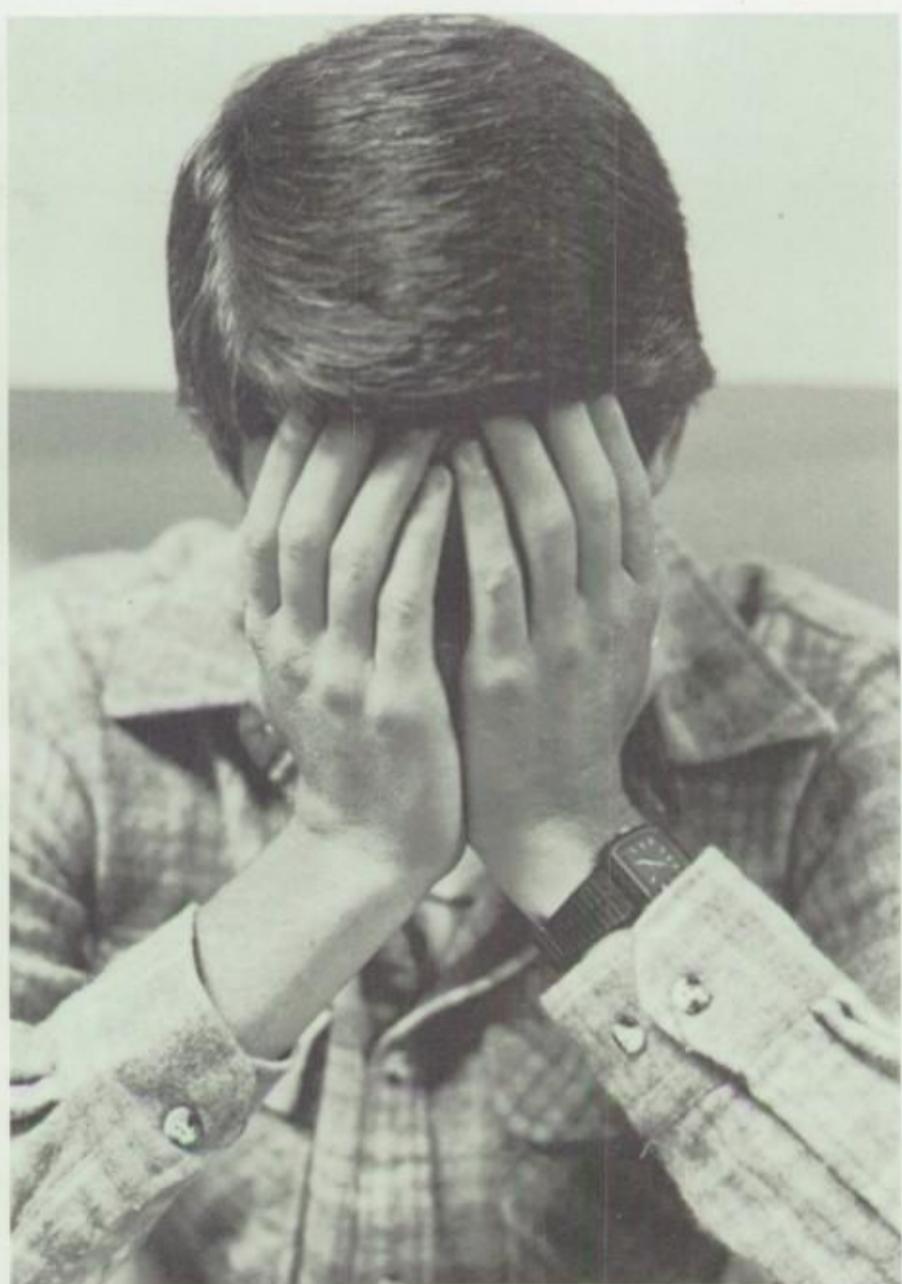
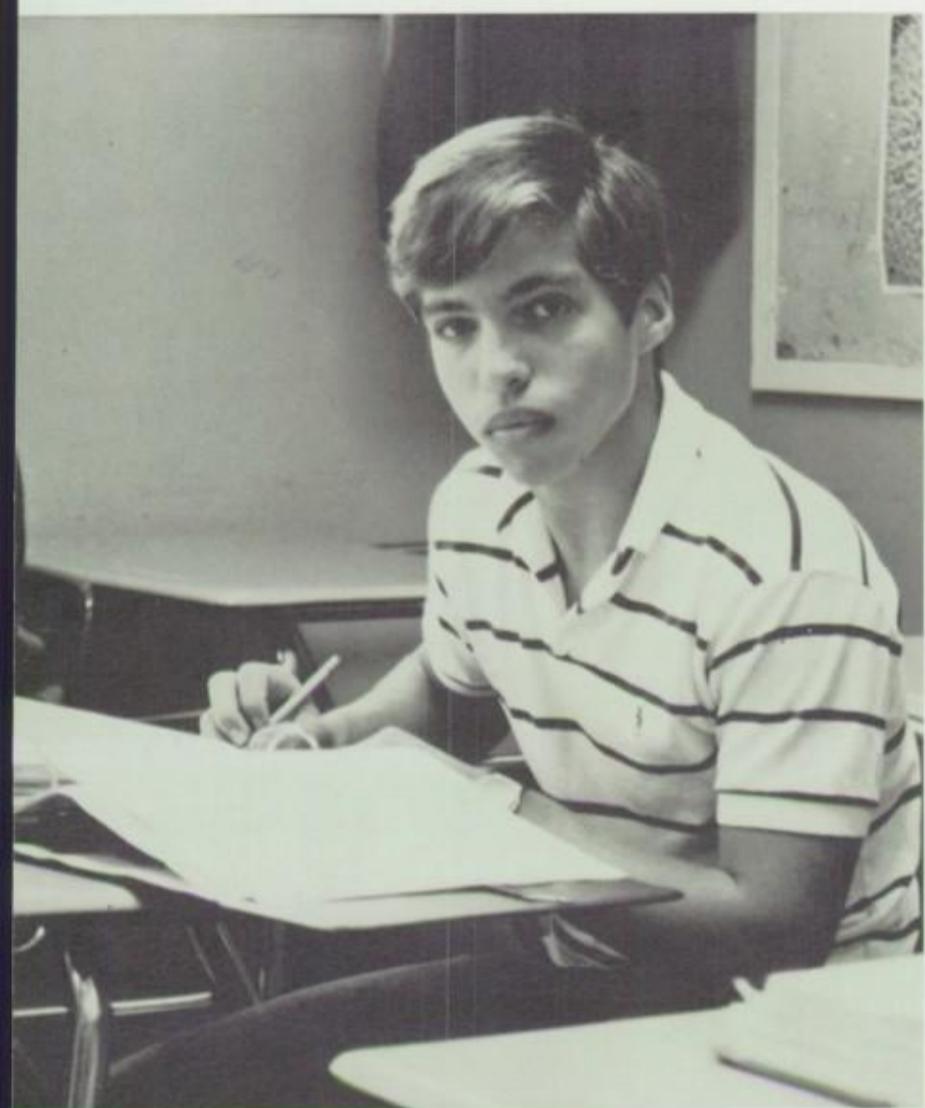
Sean Cochran kicks back. Mark Hunton and his Board of Directors. Linda Parker and Dan Rhode miss the beach. Louise Liu, Beth Kennedy, and Gordie Russell discuss a difficult Calc. problem. Joe Trujillo shotguns an O.J. through a straw. Angela Chao is probably reading *Rebecca* for Mrs. Newman's class.



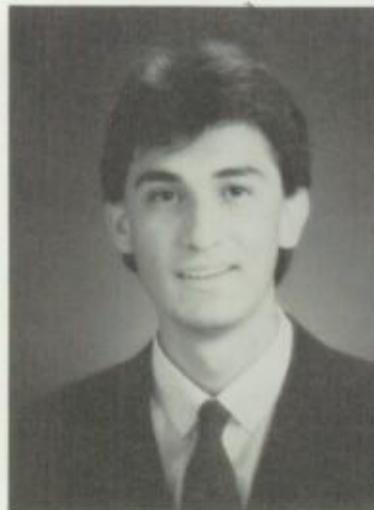




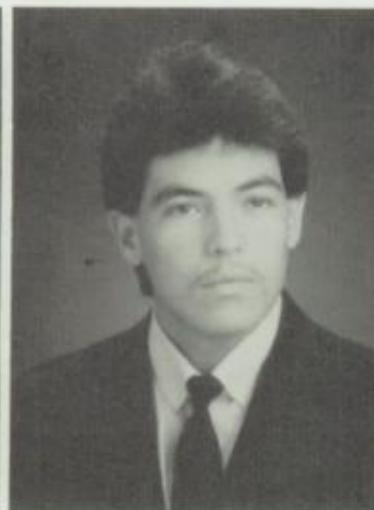
Clockwise from top left: David Margulies takes a break in the sun. Tom Tosetti practices to become a Macy's model. Stu Elefant momentarily tears himself away from Mr. Chadda's engrossing calculus lecture. Richard Greenberg searches his own "heart of darkness" after realizing that his Conrad essay is due in only one day. Gary Malmberg and Lisa Paiva prepare to "brown-bag it" in the Quad. Judith Chang and Liza Magarian excite a home-field football crowd. Jessica Schwedner and Vicky Yu mingle amongst the Quad socialites. Julie Reeder fails in an attempt to smile and sing simultaneously.



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Jesus Aceves



Luis Aguila



Jorge Aguilar



Brenda Alderete



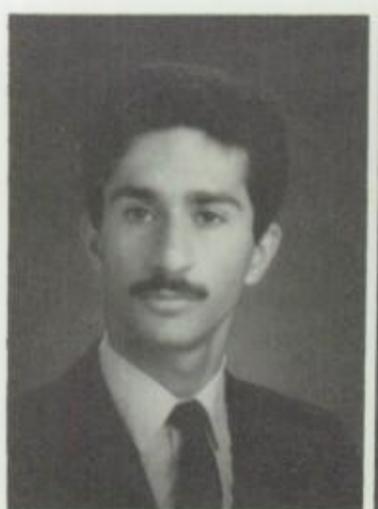
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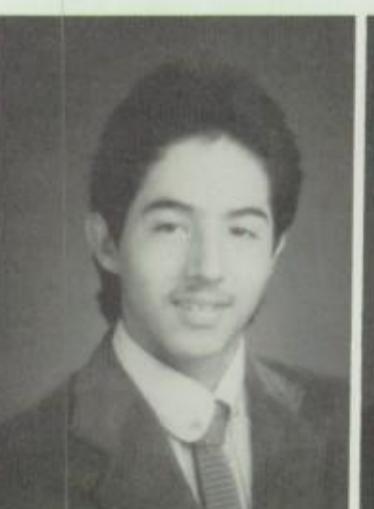
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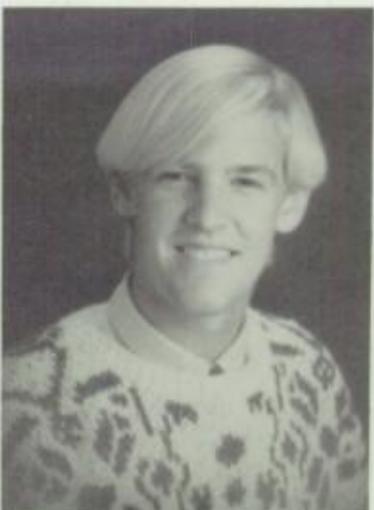
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Bill Bacchi



Erin Bakey



Angeli Balcita



Todd Barber



Barry Barnes



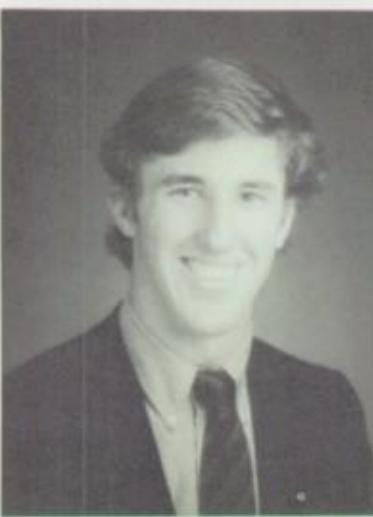
Jonathan Baron



Kevin Barrack



Melanie Beckenhauer



Michael Becker

Your alarm clock rings at 7:00 a.m. It is a clear, bright, beautiful, sunny morning. Just perfect, you think, for going to the beach. You turn over in bed and start planning for a day in the sun and sand. You look around your room, over the piles of debris on the floor which have accumulated throughout the summer. You see a frisbee, a tennis racket, sunglasses, towels, a pair of shorts, and-stuffed carelessly under the dresser-a dusty binder. UH-oh, you think. A binder? And suddenly you are struck with a bone-chilling realization: today is the first day of school. You shiver as you stick your head back under the covers. Oh no, you think. But how can you escape it? It is your senior year, and after all, seniors don't *have* to study. With this cheery thought, you roll out of bed and head for the shower. After you get out of the shower, you realize that you have to make a decision-a decision that may affect the rest of your high school career. Do you:

- decide to go to school and study? (go to page 78)
- decide to go to school and flake? (go to page 81)
- decide to skip school and go to the beach anyway? (go to page 82)

Opposite: "Gentlemen prefer blondes," remarks Dave Carr as Greg Davis grins impishly. Erich Miller is unconvinced.



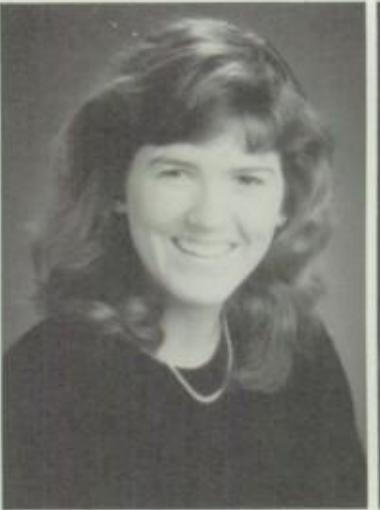
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David Bell



Mary Bennion



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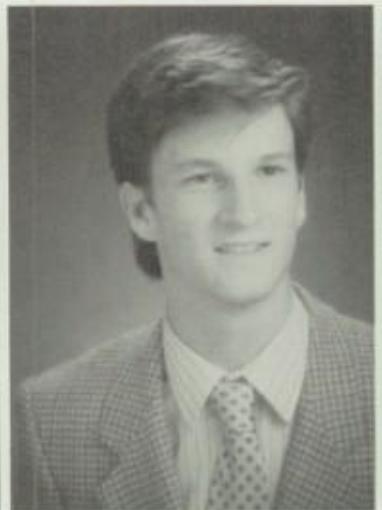
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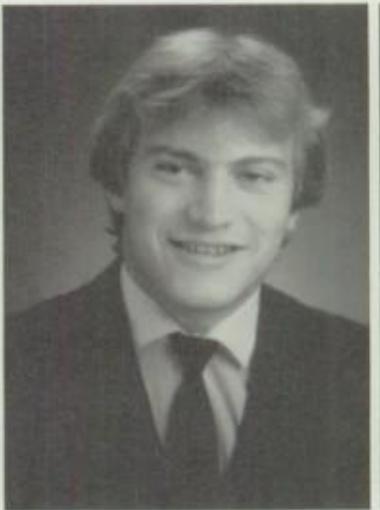
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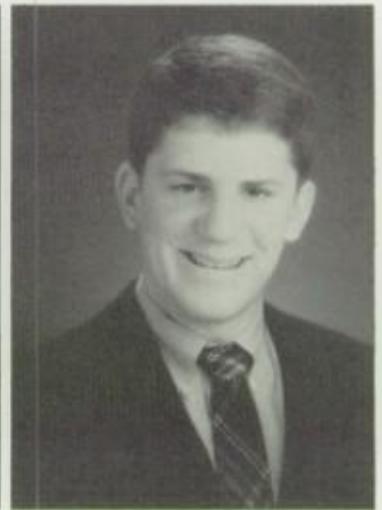
Erika Bolden



Russell Bornschlegel



Melany Britton



Chris Brown



You arrive at school with ten minutes to spare, but you run to class all the same — you don't want to miss your chance at a front row desk in first period. Your luck holds throughout the day — upon reaching your classrooms, you successfully grab the desk closest to the teacher. You arrange your brand-new Snoopy binder, your ultra-deluxe .5 millimeter mechanical pencil, and your H.P. portable calculator neatly in front of you in each class — be it Calculus or English. You are careful to save all the green "Course Information" sheets, because you know that your mother and father will want to review them with you later on. By the end of school, you have made three minor triumphs. First, you have received a prime locker next to the boys' locker room, which is conveniently located close to the computer lab. Second, you have begun to establish a wonderful teacher/student relationship in your math class. Third, you have managed to remember your bicycle combination all day. As the school day draws to a close, you have two options for afternoon entertainment:

If you decide to ride home and get a head start on your homework, turn to page 85.

If you decide to try out for cross country, turn to page 87.

Vicki Yu is into trapezoids and tiger-skins. Above right: Los Altos cheerleaders do it with a yell and a wave. Bereft of his baton, Drum Major Simon Smith screams in anguish.

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Jennifer Brown



Jason Bulatao



Barbara Busetti



Kristin Bush



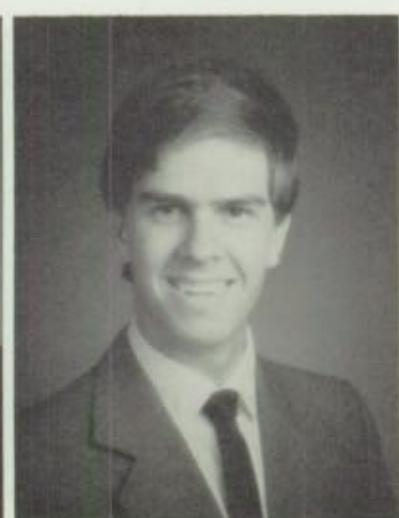
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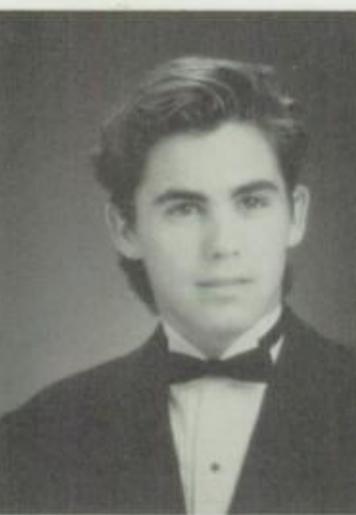
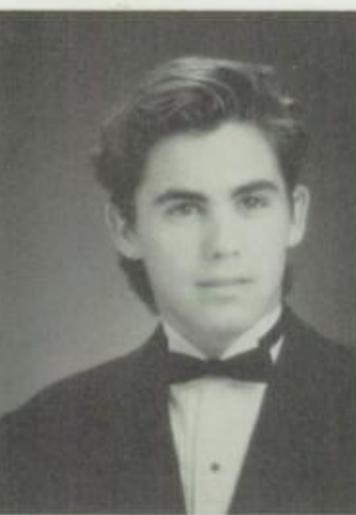
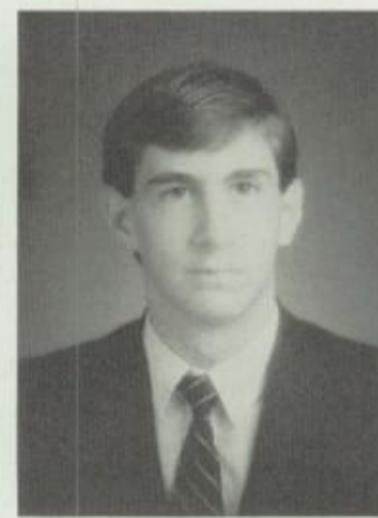


Chris Capp



David Carr

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Anthony Chan



Jeff Chang



Judith Chang



Wendy Cheli



Anne Cheng

Beth Kenny takes a snack break after the band's field show.

So, you've decided to take the easy route. Senioritis has struck early. Well, when you get to school, you proceed to place yourself at the rear of each of the four classes you have signed up for. With first, fourth, and seventh periods free, your senior year looks like it's going to be just as good as you expected. Socializing and having fun come naturally. Parties on the weekends, and lots of free time, no problem. On weekdays, you never get home before twelve, and on weekends, you never get home. You rebel against your teachers and your parents because you feel like you deserve more freedom, but do you? You think so, so you proceed to enjoy. As far as homework goes, you always finish an assignment the period before it's due. In class, you only continue the conversation you had during your previous free period. Because you think senior year is relatively worthless in terms of the college you are applying to, you don't concern yourself with school. School, grades, and hard work all seem so far away. At the end of first quarter, however, all this relaxation finally catches up with you. While you are partying at Homecoming, your not-so-sympathetic teachers get ready to give you the shock of your life. Four D's. You know your parents won't accept such mediocre grades, so you "forget" to pay your bills, thereby freezing your report card at the book-keeper's. You feel safe, ready to return to the senior scene, but your conscience tells you that you should get to work and improve your grades. Do you:

- decide to buckle down and get to work? (go to page 89)
- decide to forget your conscience and go to the beach to celebrate the end of the first quarter? (go to page 82)



Alan Chin



Steve Cho



Susan Chow



Christy Clarke



Sean Cochran



Chris Coffin



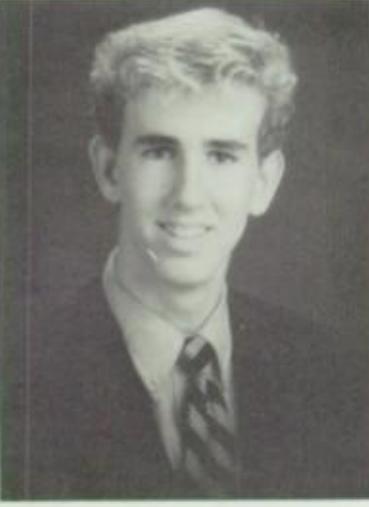
Alex Conaghan



Annette Cooper



Jennifer Corrigan



Bradley Courtright



Soren Croll



Jennifer Crow



Antwayne Currie



Renee Curtis



Jay Dance

School can always wait, you think, but beach weather cannot. After you spend fifteen minutes calling friends and persuading them to join you, you leave home to get supplies. The supplies needed for beach trips are very important. First you find a cooler and pack it with ice. Next, you go downtown and buy deli sandwiches, various munchies, and lots of different kinds of liquid nourishment. You smash the food and drinks into the cooler, throw the cooler in the back of the car, and drive back to your house. There you load up blankets, frisbees, towels, a volleyball, sunglasses, and suntan lotion. After you pick up your friends, you're set to go. The car survives the trek up 17, and you find a great spot on the beach. You and your friends unload everything from the car, and start up a game of volleyball. Everything seems perfect, but just as you get ready to have lunch, it starts to rain. Do you:

- leave the beach and go to a party? (go to page 91)
- go to school? (go to page 92)



Marilyn Dapper



Greg Davis



Jennifer Davis



Dan Deardorf



Michelle Doherty



Anne Douquet

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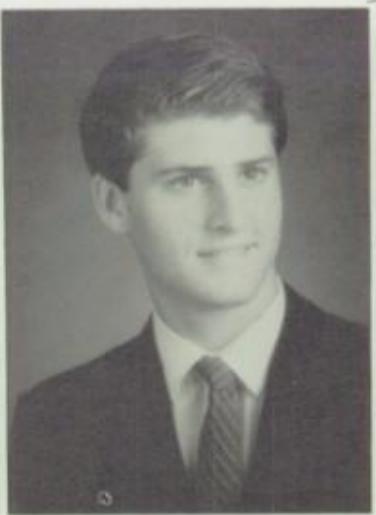
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Bobbi Duncan



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Stuart Elefant



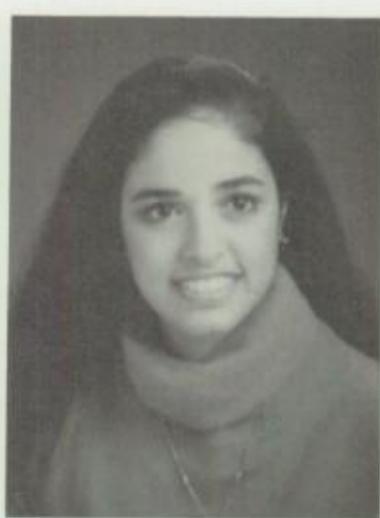
Mike Van Horn, a charter member of YAR, strolls recklessly through the Quad.



Brad Ellis



Brian Falkner



Pallavi Fancy



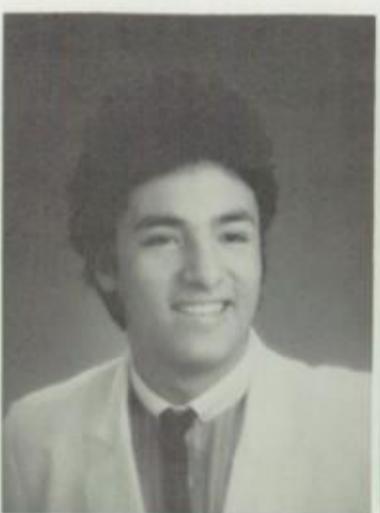
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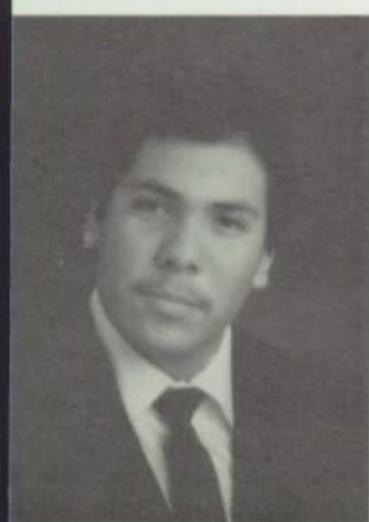


Julie Fraser-Smith

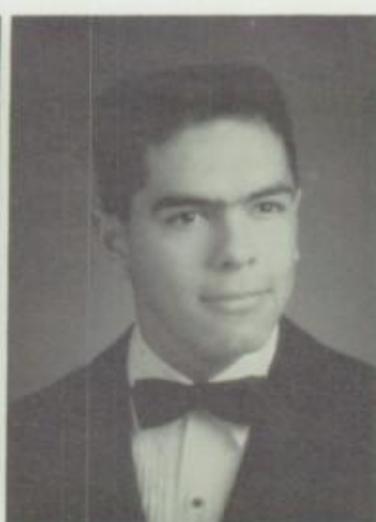


William Fullmer

Above: Laura Liu and Kathleen Lee spend most of their time hanging around together.



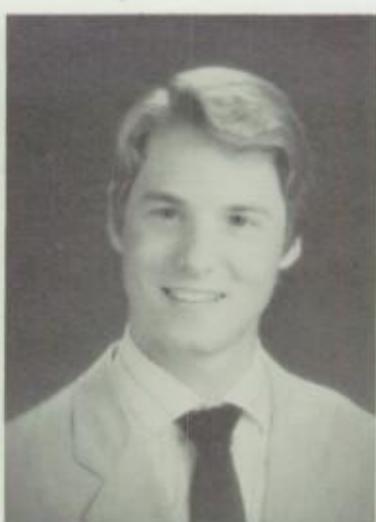
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Sylvia Garcia



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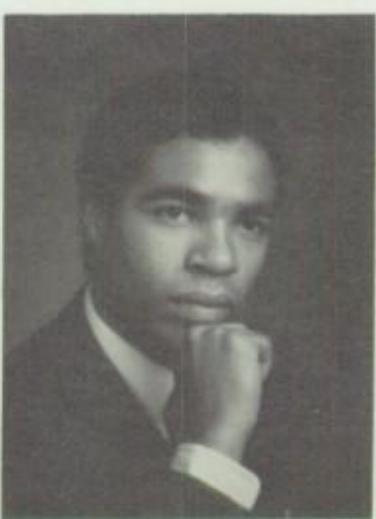
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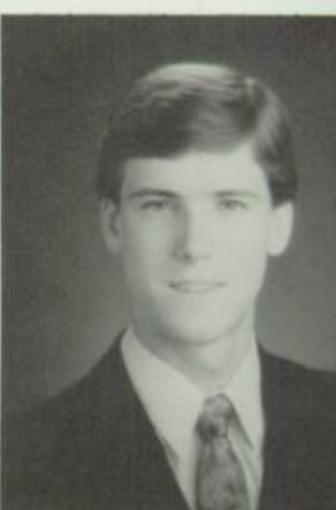
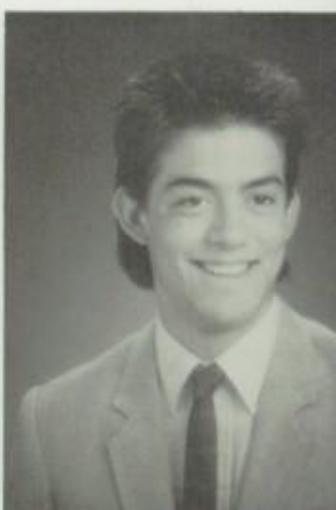
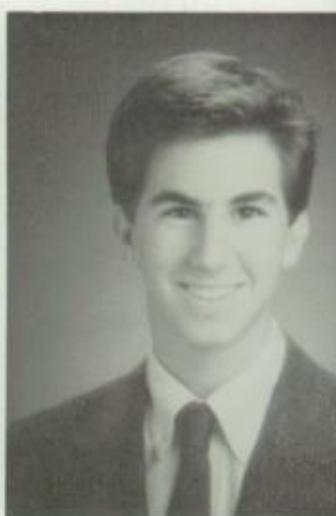
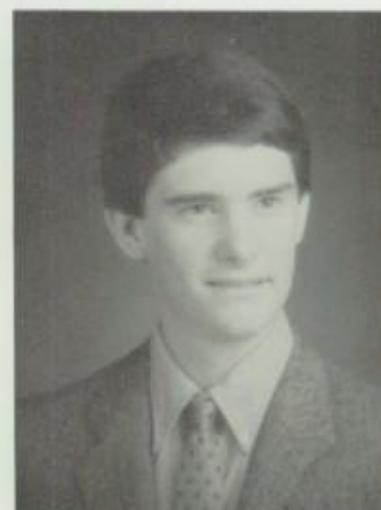
Adrienne Goodspeed

You lay out the first day's homework. Each year, someone has told you that the current year — be it ninth grade, tenth grade, or eleventh — is the worst. Now you are a senior. This has to be, by far, your hardest year. And, as you look at the mounds of paper and point totals before you, you know that you're in for it. However, you have come home early. It is only 3:30 and you have all afternoon and evening to devote to study. You eagerly dig in.

Over days and weeks, your diligence pays off and you sense improvement. Your test scores increase, and you need fewer visits to the Tutorial Center. You have become an efficient homework machine. As you speedily dispatch each assignment, you feel a new sense of self-worth. You have endured almost four years of ardent learning, and you have found yourself capable of great feats of paperwork and intellect. You breeze through Physics, participate in every English class discussion, and complete most of the problems on your Calculus tests. You are a Successful Student.

Suddenly you realize that you are at a great crossroads of your high school career, for maybe you could be a candidate for acceptance to a prestigious university. In order to apply, however, you must pass the dreaded Scholastic Aptitude Test — the SAT. You sign up for the SAT, and soon the long-awaited day approaches. Do you:

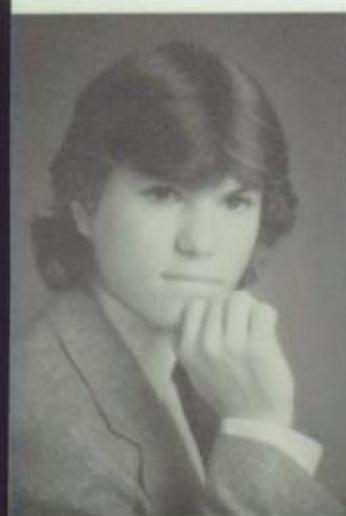
- stop worrying about the SAT and go to a party to celebrate your high school success? (go to page 91)
- go to sleep, planning to get your rest and take the SAT seriously?
(go to page 96)



William Hansen

Reid Hanson

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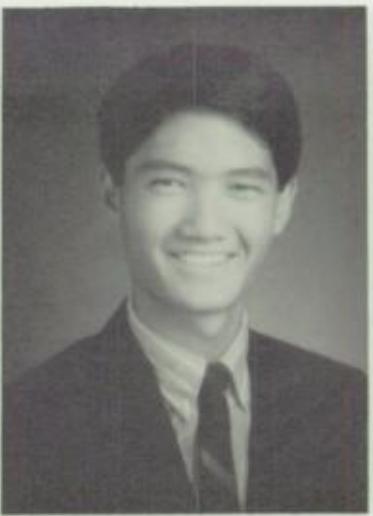
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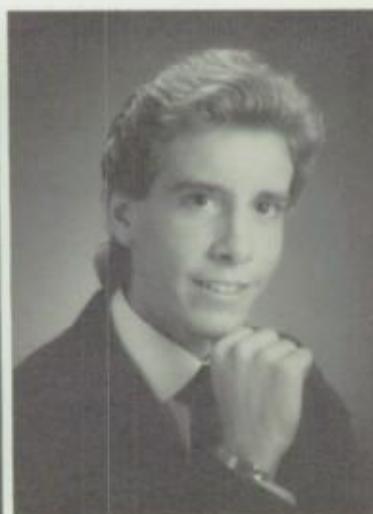
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Jason Heine



Tamara Hendrickson



Donald Henley



Gary Herbert



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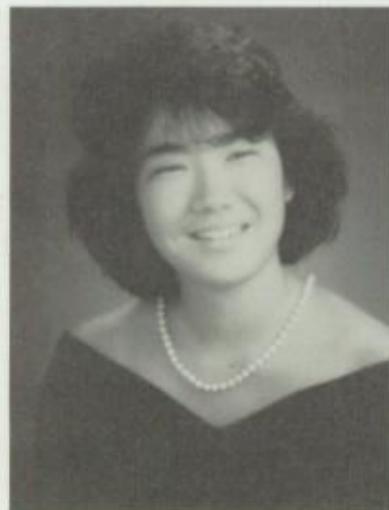


John Hernandez

The cross-country coach takes one look at you and laughs. Nevertheless, you lace up your new Nike's and head out to the track, where the rest of the team is already jogging around and around, mile after mile, in seemingly endless, seemingly aimless circles. You join them, and are surprised to discover that, even without much conditioning, you can run their socks off. But you do pay a price for your success: everyone on the team ignores you. The next day, the team heads for the hills. You lead. Suddenly, two blocks from school, an old lady runs screaming from a house. You stop, prepared to save her from her unseen pursuer, until you notice that she is waving a huge meat cleaver and yelling something to the effect of — "This is the last time you cross-country [expletive deleted] will trample my azaleas!" Your feet find wings as you race away, leaving your teammates to face the screaming horror. Unfortunately, in your excitement you fail to notice that you are about to run into a telephone pole. As you lie dazed on the sidewalk, the last thing you see before you slip into unconsciousness is the blade of the meat cleaver glinting in the air above your head.

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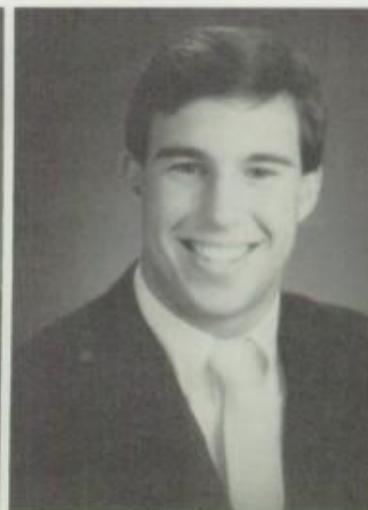
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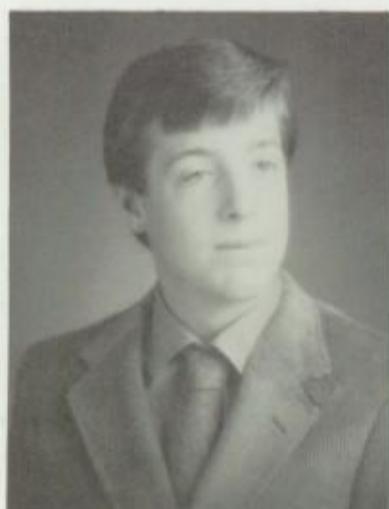
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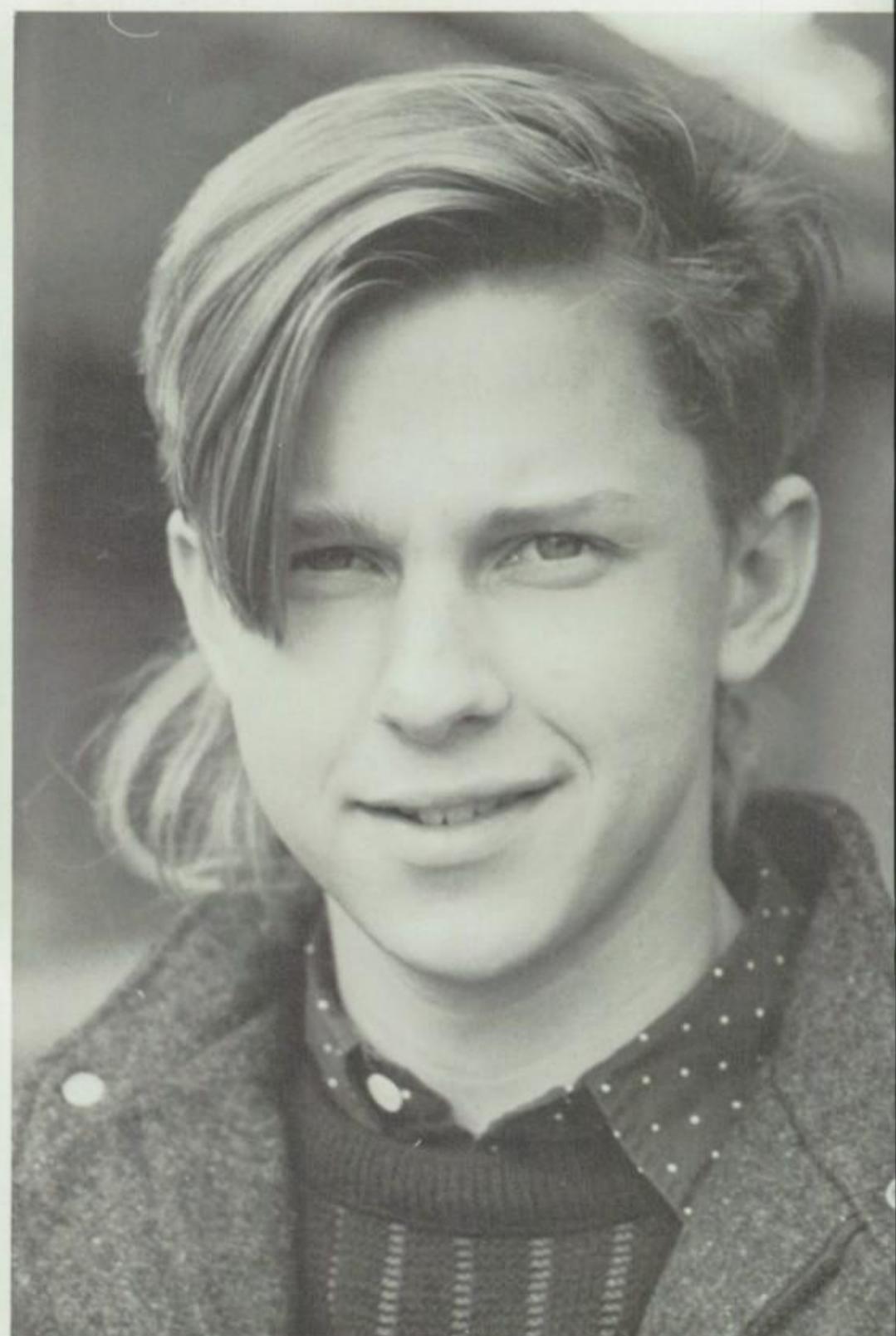
Audrey Hubbard



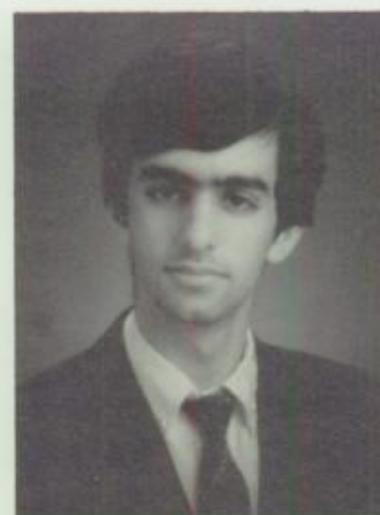
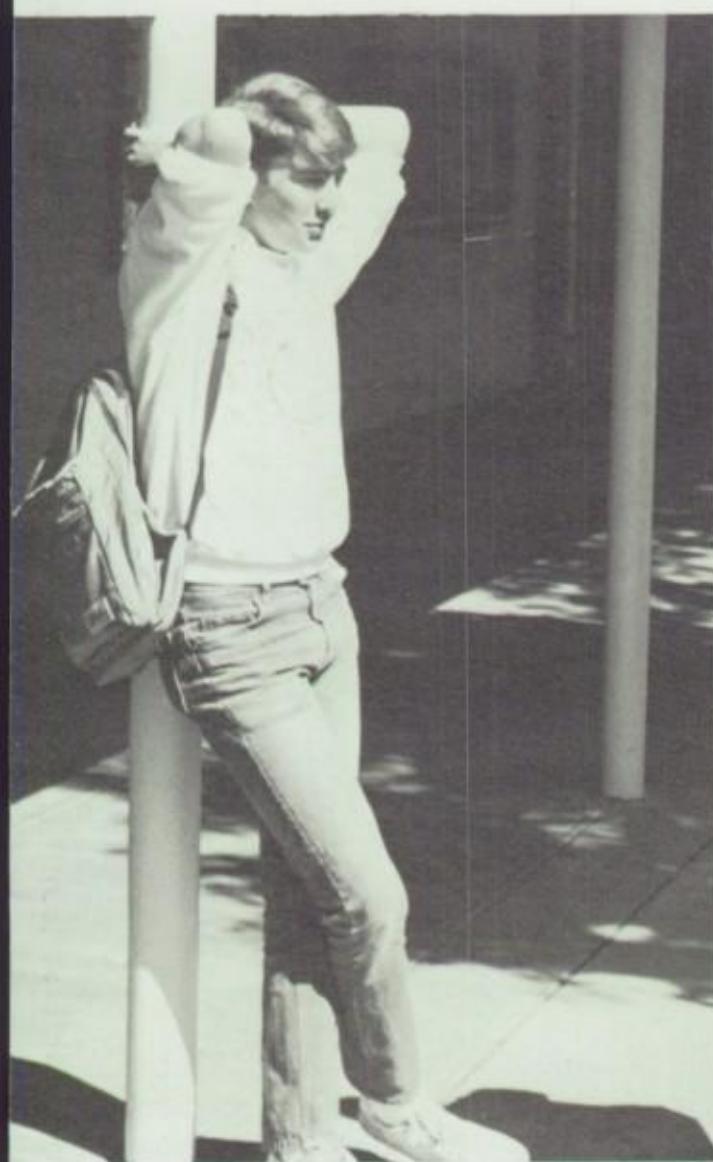
Hilary Hubbard



Mark Hunton



Above: Dave Wilcox flashes that winning look. Opposite page: Alex Liston surveys "scene" while looking cool.



Rahmat Hyder

Veronica Jackson

Anthony Jaenichen



Mikki Jakovec

Felipe Jara

John Jordan



Roger Kastner

Matthew Kaufman

Elizabeth Kenny

Kelly Kilpatrick

Katherine King

The very next day, you arrive at school determined to work harder than you have ever worked before. You increase your course load from four classes to nine. In your first period class, when Mr. Chadda lectures about the Fundamental Theorem of Calculus, you listen and take notes. You soon become the class brain. You can integrate functions, differentiate functions, twist functions and turn functions and rotate them around the x-y axes. You chant log tables in your sleep. In your Physics class, you set a precedent by becoming the first student ever to receive a quadruple-plus from Mr. Cone. Your English grades also soar. Bored by the simplicity of Conrad, Joyce, and Kafka, you write your own novel, which wins the Nobel Prize. In your U.S. History/Civics/Economics AP II class, your incredible memory and zest for battle statistics awes your teacher. He enters you in the U.S. History Students' Hall of Fame. Soon the College Board calls you, begging you to help them create their AP tests.

Although all this praise and honor appeals to you, you begin to feel overworked. When sitting at your desk one night, you look at the piles of paperwork around you, and you begin to feel dizzy. Your vision blurs. Strange phrases and equations race spinning through your head. You try to lie down on your bed but you can't get to it. All you can see is a purple haze as you slip into unconsciousness.

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Bradley Klaus



Jennifer Kneifel



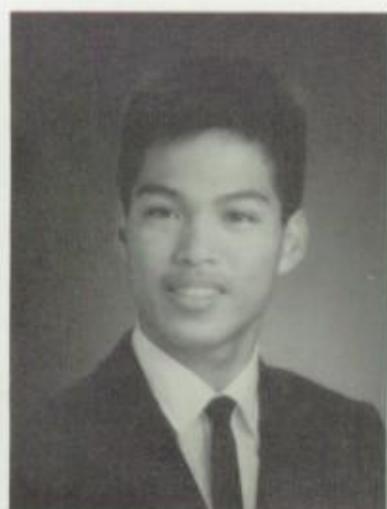
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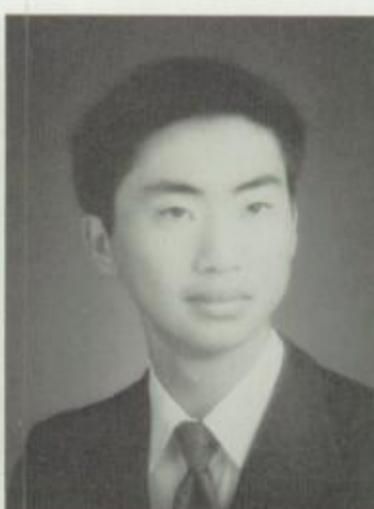
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Chris Labson



Russell Lavaras



Harry Lee



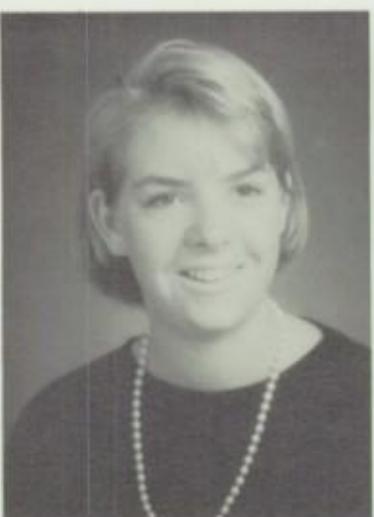
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Michael Lee



Stephen Leger



Karen Letts



Jeffrey Lewis



Michelle Lewis



Alex Liston



Laura Liu



Jason Loia



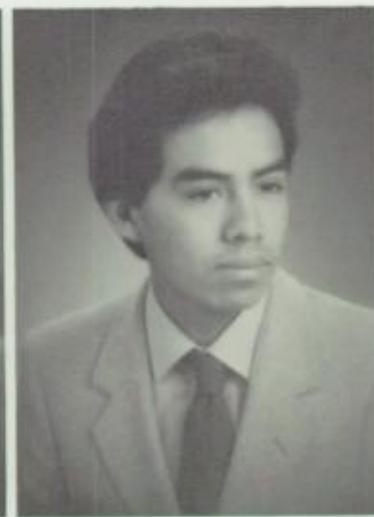
Chau Long



My Long



Cheryl Lootens



Ruben Lopez

By the time you reach the party, it is already classified as "a rager." You enter through the front door, which happens to be missing, and are suddenly handed a drink by a very attractive member of the opposite sex. After having an interesting conversation with this person, you decide to stroll around the house a bit. Upstairs you notice people playing games. Yet these games are not like Candyland or Monopoly. No, these games have names like "Quarters," "Thumper," and "Mexicali." You decide to enter these games and soon discover that you are not very proficient in them. Due to your lack of skill at these games, you lose quite a bit, which means that you end up drinking many of the same drinks that were first presented to you when you entered the house. However, the games quickly end when you hear a loud commotion downstairs. You see people scattering like chickens at a Colonel Sanders convention. You peer down the stairway and see older men and women racing into the house. You wonder if they might be the parents this house belongs to. You ponder this thought for a moment as you are grabbed by the arm and hurriedly dragged outside. When the mysterious stranger lets go of your arm, he tells you that the police have raided the house and that it might be a good idea to leave "el pronto." You run for awhile, but soon find this to be too tiring. You realize that your escape has led you to somewhere in the hills. You stop to catch your breath and wonder where you might be. Maybe you are in someone's backyard. Maybe you are in a deserted field. Maybe you are on Dawson Street (uh-oh, better get outta here!). Yet all this questioning soon dissipates into a slow feeling of unconsciousness. Could it have been all the running, or maybe it was those games and the costly pay-off for losing, but still you feel . . . ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ.

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Louise Liu



Silvia Lopez



Irby Lovette



David Lukrich



Greg Lyons

When you finally get to school, it is the middle of second period. You drive through the parking lot, searching for a space, but all of them are full. You try to park on a side street, but it takes you 20 minutes to find a spot big enough for your car. In desperation, you ditch the car next to an azalea bush, and start the long hike back to school. You arrive on campus and run to your third period class, but you are 10 seconds late as you leap through the door. Your teacher ignores your pleas and bribes and marks you tardy — putting you over the "five tardy" policy and giving you Saturday school. You suffer through third period in silence, and decide to skip fourth period and take an early lunch. When you get to the place where you left your car, it is no longer there. Horrified, you run to the police station to report a stolen car. When you get to the station, you see your car parked in front — attached to a tow truck. As it turns out, your car was parked too close to a fire hydrant, so you are responsible for a \$70 towing fee and a \$20 fine. Since you do not have that much cash on you — and you will need to pay off the police to make them give you back your car — you walk back to school to try to borrow money from your friends. When you get to school, the quad is deserted. It is lunchtime, and all your friends have left without you. You walk down the main hall to your locker, searching for people you know. When you open your locker, you discover that someone has stuffed a freshman inside. He is cut and bruised, and looks at you for help. You carefully pry him free from your locker, pat him on the head, and send him to the nurse's office after stealing his wallet out of his back pants pocket. He has no cash, but a check for \$94 marked "school supplies." It's a good thing those freshmen buy a lot of binders, you think, as you endorse his check to yourself and hurry downtown to the bank. Back at the police station, you bail out your car and head home, stopping first



Leslie Macchia



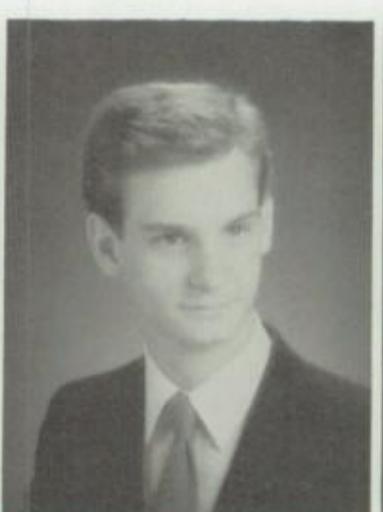
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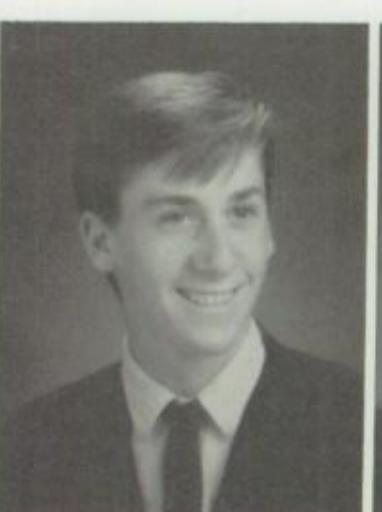
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Melissa Manning



Paul Marengo



David Margulies

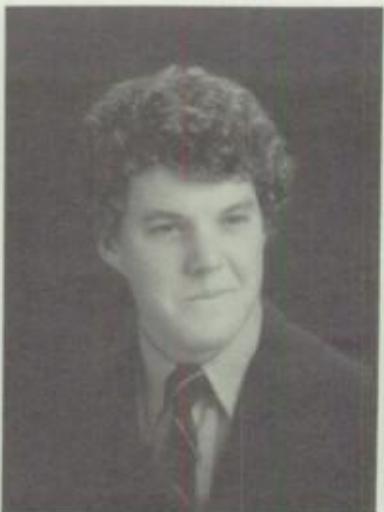


Gwendolyn Mariano

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Kelley Martin



Rick Martin



Fernando Martinez



Rosa Martinez



Patricia Matienzo

at the deli for a sandwich. It's only two o'clock, but you're exhausted — it's been a rotten day. At home, you lie down and fall asleep. You wake up hours later when it's dark outside. You're tired of relaxing. Do you:

- go out on a date? (go to page 103)
- meet your friends at a party? (go to page 91)
- stay home and watch TV? (go to page 100)



David McCracken



Roy Maydan



Jeremy McCracken



Smith Hayes, Greg Mintz, and Neil Stratz enjoy a sunny day in the Quad. YAR members (and others) watch the Homecoming parade.

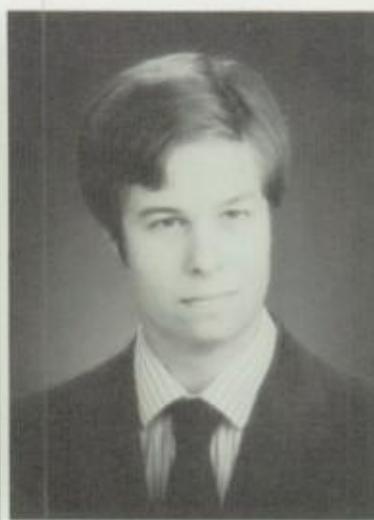
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Ritu Mehta



Janet Merrill



Aaron Miuallis



Heather Michel



Eric Mickelson



Betty Mijares



Jackie Mikota



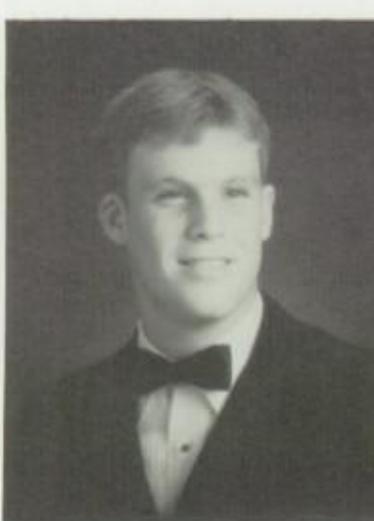
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Kirk Miller



Whitney Miller



Gregory Mintz



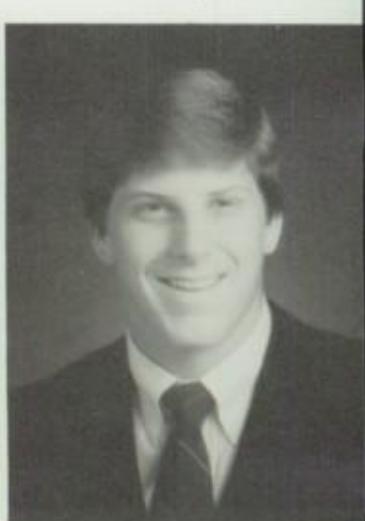
Marta Miranda



Michelle Moore



Ryan Moretti



Michael Morrill



Wendy Mueller



Debbie Murray



Richard Nakano



Steve Napoli



Bianka Nasserie



Test Thursday

$$\begin{aligned}
 Q &= \frac{a+i}{I-B} = \frac{I}{I-MPG} \\
 &= \int \frac{1}{x^2} dx \quad (GNP) \\
 &= \sum n(x)^2 = ?
 \end{aligned}$$

1. Ray-bans to hide closed eyes

2. Stressed underclassmen

3. Sweater to go with #11

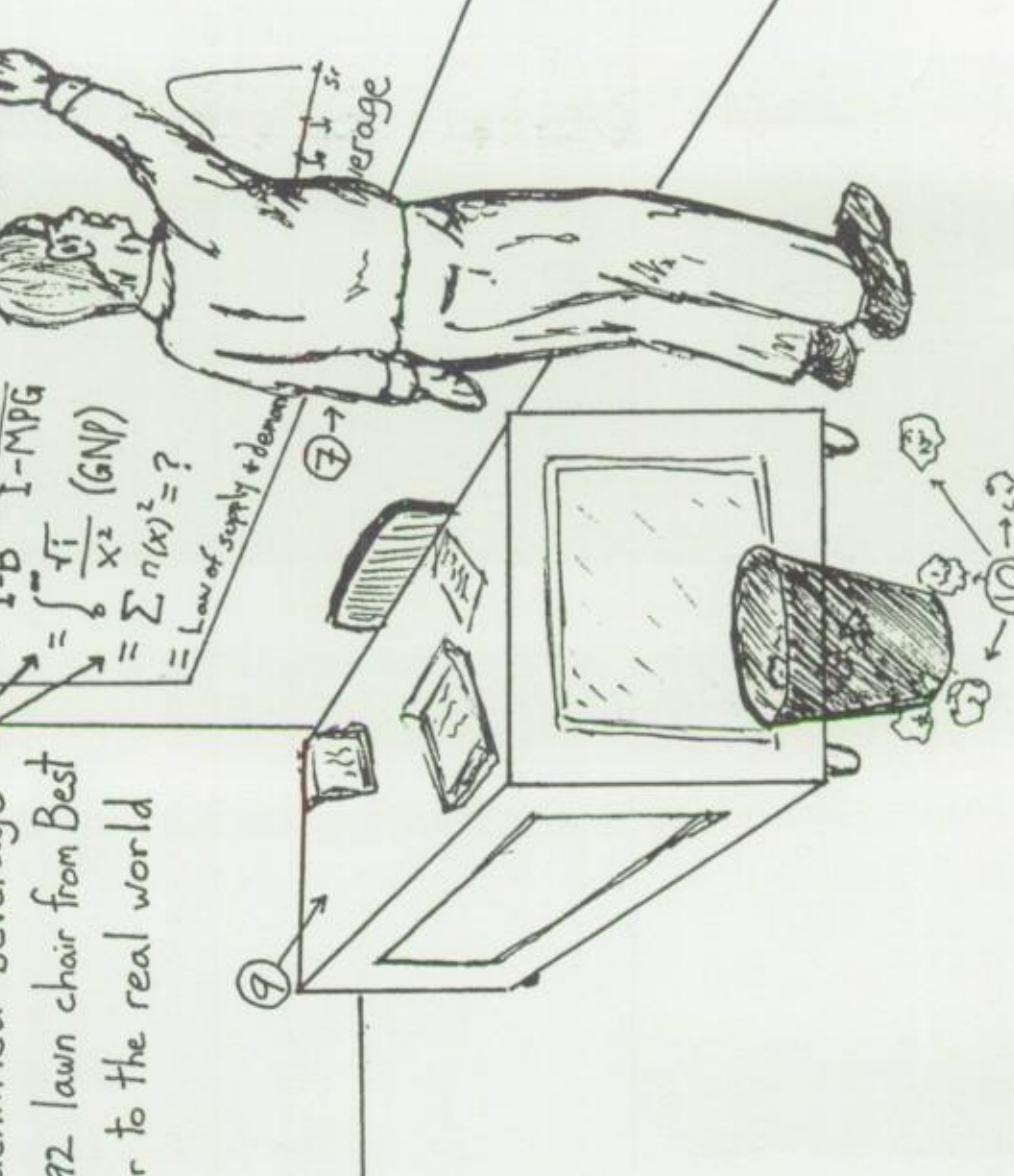
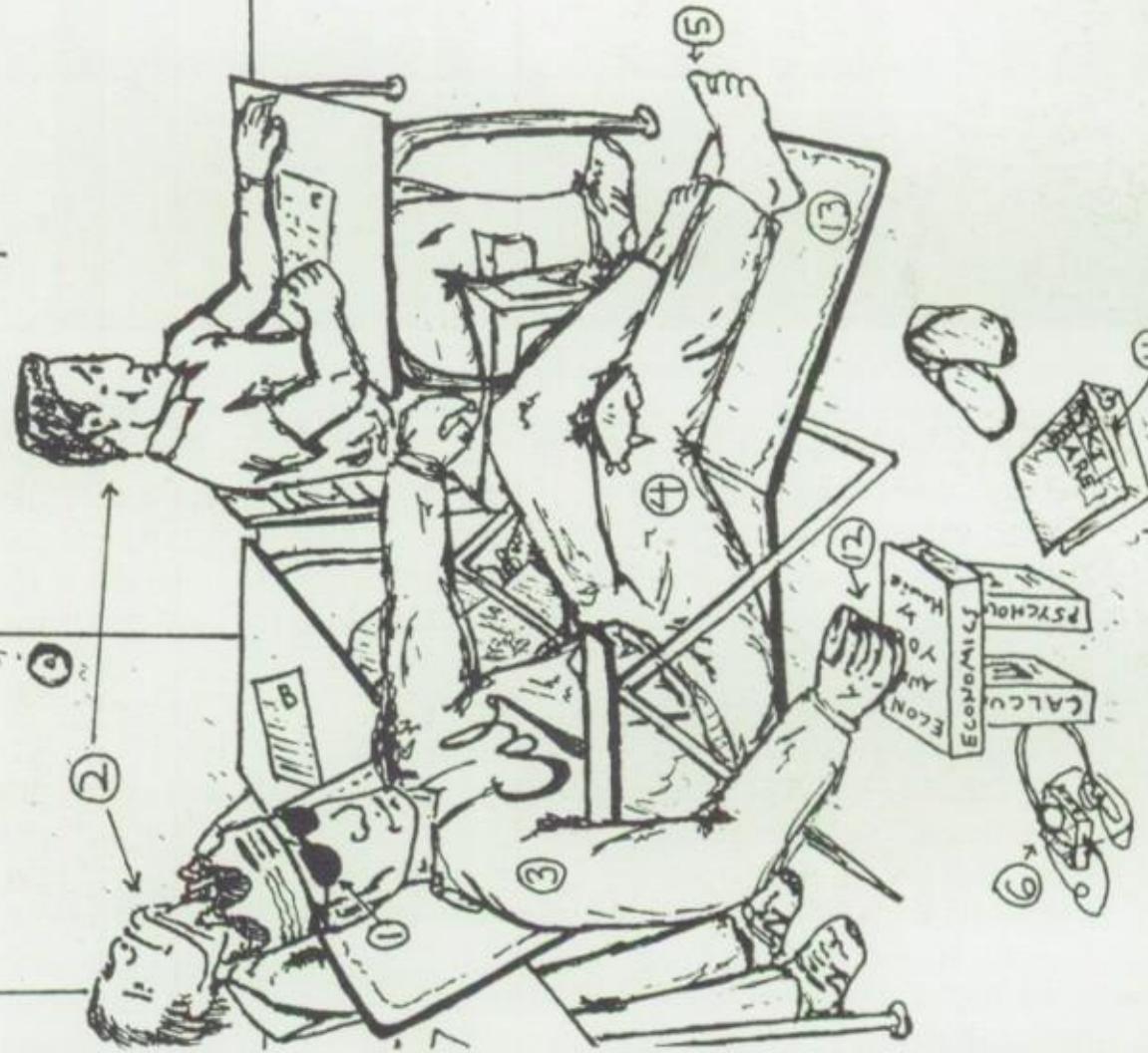
4. Ripped SOIs

5. Big toe

6. Sony autoreverse, FM stereo cassette player with "Romantics" tape

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7. Blissfully unaware teacher

8. Incomprehensible garbage

9. Desk

10. Little paper things

11. Foothill acceptance letter

12. Unidentified beverage

13. \$8.92 lawn chair from Best

14. Door to the real world

Law of supply + demand

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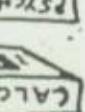
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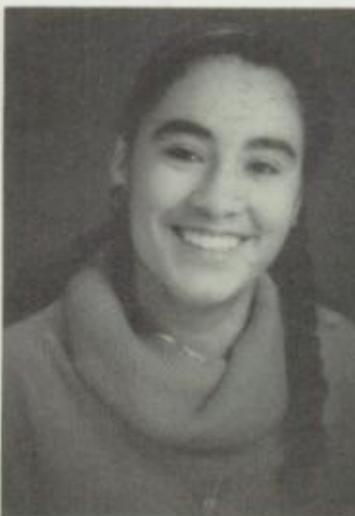
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▼ SENIOR DAZE



Bruce Nater



Mary Nazario



Kathy Ness



Trang Ngo



Nhan Nguyen



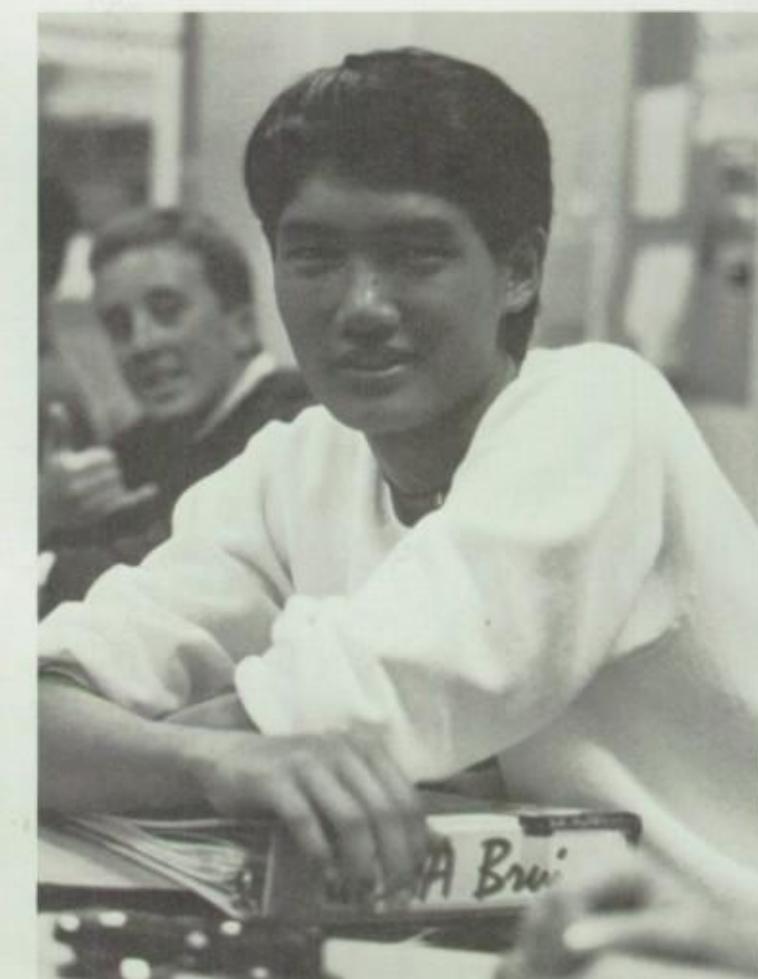
Quoc Nguyen



Theo Nguyen



Christine Nicholas



Clockwise from above: Kenji Hashimoto flashes that "all-knowing" look while Mark Hunton tries to persuade the Aerie photographer to "hang-loose." "Aren't they cute?" asks April Nogy. Brian Smith always looks like this!!! Just kidding.



Molly Nicholas



Stephanie Nix



April Nogy

You wake up and arrive at the SAT center bright and early, ready and eager to take your test. When you give the proctor your registration ticket, she looks at you strangely, as if something is not right. Nevertheless, you produce the necessary information and sit down, ready to work.

The sections come easily, but you repeatedly notice a strange man sitting in the far corner. He seems to be staring at you. Attempting to ignore him, you get back to the test, but are again disturbed when two more men in suits and ties enter the room, discuss something with the man while pointing fingers in your direction, and then leave. You begin to feel uncomfortable and restless, unable to wait until the test is over so you can escape the man's presence. At last the proctor calls time, and you stand up triumphantly, ready to exit. The

man in the corner says something to you, but it makes no sense, so you ignore him and his comment. He smiles oddly but says nothing more.

Upon arriving at home, you sit down in the family lounge chair, tuning the radio to KOME and resting your brain. Drifting off to sleep, you are suddenly awakened by the sound of sirens approaching. You jump out of the chair and run to the window. You watch a series of police cars pull into your driveway. A burly cop with a megaphone steps out of a car — "Come out with your hands up. We finally caught you, you little cheater." You quickly remember the weird man who stared at you suspiciously while you took the SAT in your classroom. Uh-oh, you think. You seem to have been implicated in an SAT scandal.

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Rob Nolte



Clare Olson



Charmaine Ong



Fred Ong



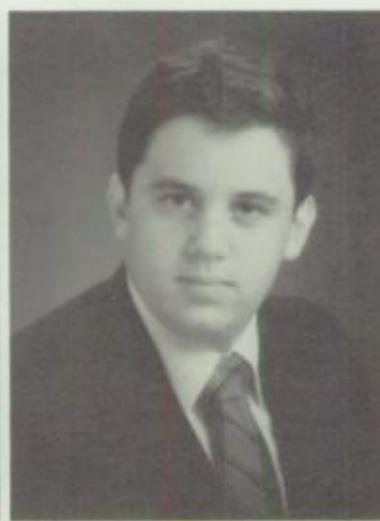
Mary Oribello



Lisa Paiva



Amy Palma



Andrew Park



Linda Parker



Ladd Parrish

You wake up with amnesia — you can't remember anything. At first you ask yourself — "Where am I?" — but then you look around and notice that you are lying down at home, in your room, in your bed. There is a strange pain in your head and eyes, as if your brain is trying to recall past events, but to no avail. The past has completely disappeared. As you tentatively climb out of bed, you fall with a "clunk" on the floor. Your brain screams in anguish. You realize that yesterday must have been no ordinary day. Something rather odd must have happened to you to put you in the catatonic state you're in now. Walking down the hall, you stumble over the cat, lose control of your muscles, and fall into the kitchen. With a dazed look on your face, you glance up at the wall and see a calendar. As you focus on one day in particular, a thought connected with that day flashes through your mind. Though



Kristan Peck



Cybele Pelcher



Carmen Perez



Victoria Perkocha



Joe Phares



Terressa Phillips



Megan Queen



David Ratner



Elizabeth Rebenstorf



Ruth Recella



Julie Reeder

hardly in a condition to drive, you think that if you had a friend take you to school you might be able to function. Still, as your head continues to spin, the idea of facing the crowded halls at school appears quite frightening.

If you decide to have a friend pick you up and drive you to school, go to page 92.

If you decide to stay home and recuperate, go to page 100.



Laura Rossi and Jody Ferguson enjoy a playful moment during class. Cliffhanging daredevil Paul Marengo perilously clings to the open cockpit of his airplane as he simultaneously executes a triple-barrel roll and takes an aerial picture for the yearbook.

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Kim Reese



Ricardo Regino



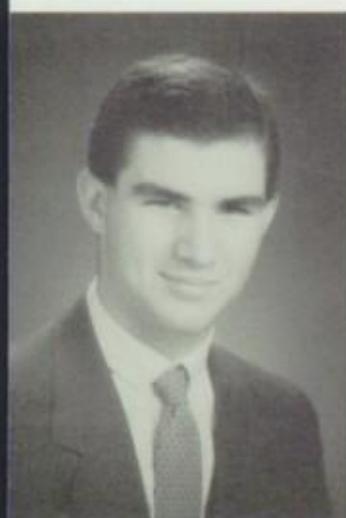
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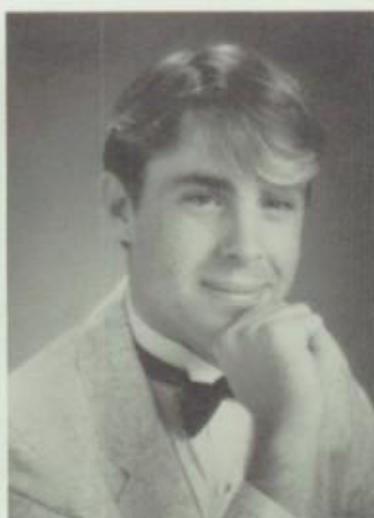
Jackie Riddle



Jose Rivera



Lee Roberts



Bruce Robertson



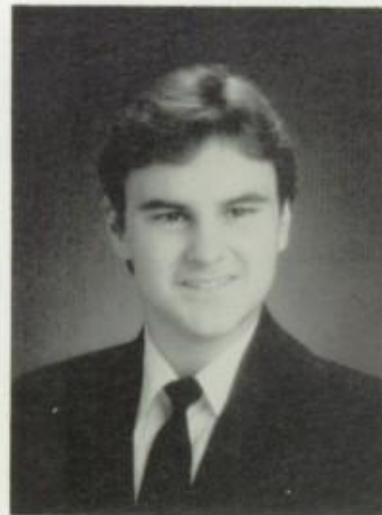
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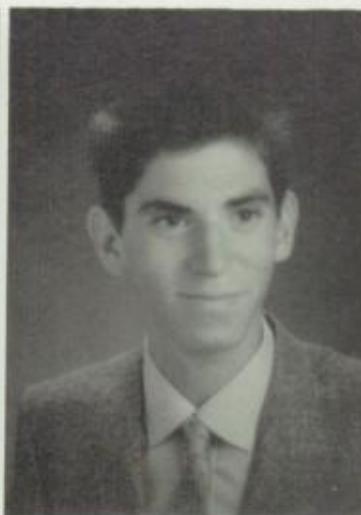
Marc Roos



Peter Rorden



James Rosa



Mike Rosenstock



Angela Rosenthal



Laura Rossi



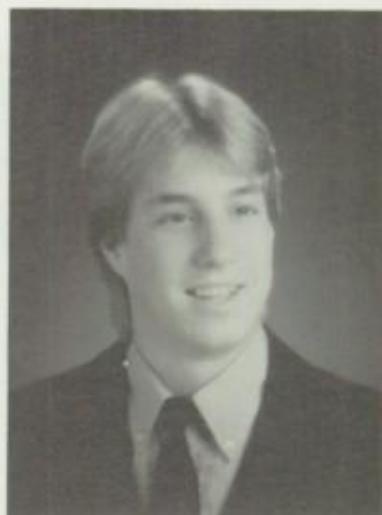
Leah Roth

While you are lying in your room at home, your eyes catch sight of a large conical object hovering outside the window. The white object, engraved with the lettering ICONEI, appears to be watching you. At first, you don't trust your eyes, but even after you blink several times, you still see the object floating in the air. With lights flashing and engine whirring, the unidentified flying object slowly descends and finally sets down outside your window. As you grab hold of a baseball bat for protection, thoughts race wildly through your head. You vaguely remember seeing something like this in an old science fiction movie. The hatch of the UFO opens, releasing a thick white mist that swirls to envelop the area. As you shield your eyes from the object's intense light, you see four humanoid creatures waddling toward your window. You raise your baseball bat in defense, ready to strike at any invading alien, but freeze, as you recognize the spacepeople. Three of them, wearing weird orange jumpsuits, look strikingly similar to three teachers at Los Altos High: Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Pelton, and Mr. Chadda. The fourth, clad in a suit studded with dozens of pieces of colored chalk, appears to be your Physics teacher, Mr. Cone.

The Mr. Cone look-alike motions for you to come outside. Thoroughly confused, you decide to use the knowledge you gained in Mr. Elverson's English class by existentially analyzing the choices available to you.

If you decide to go outside and follow the aliens into their spacecraft, go to page 110. If you decide to call the police, go to page 104.

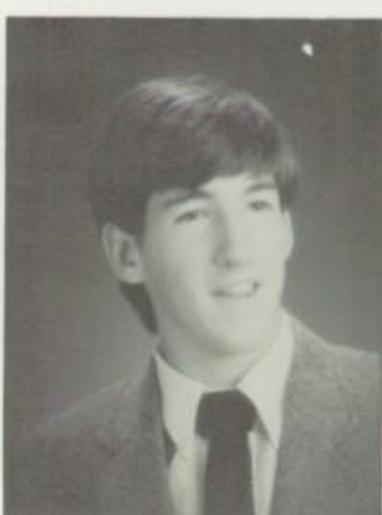
Opposite: Reid Hanson and Debbie Murray exchange greetings.



Ric Rudgers



Molli Rudnick



Gordon Russell



Ronald Ruzicka



Debbie Salcido

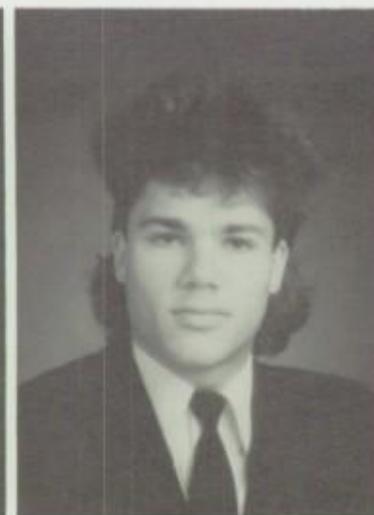


Sara Salerno

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Paula Sanchez



Imko Scharf



Christy Scherrer



Peter Schiernbeck



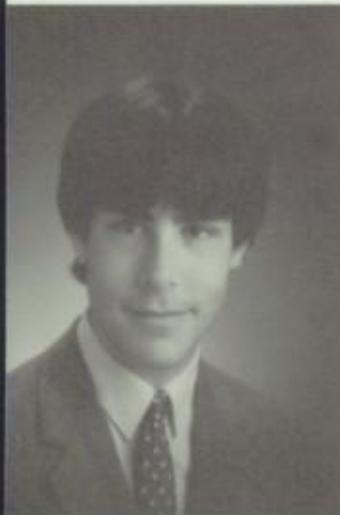
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Jessica Schwedner



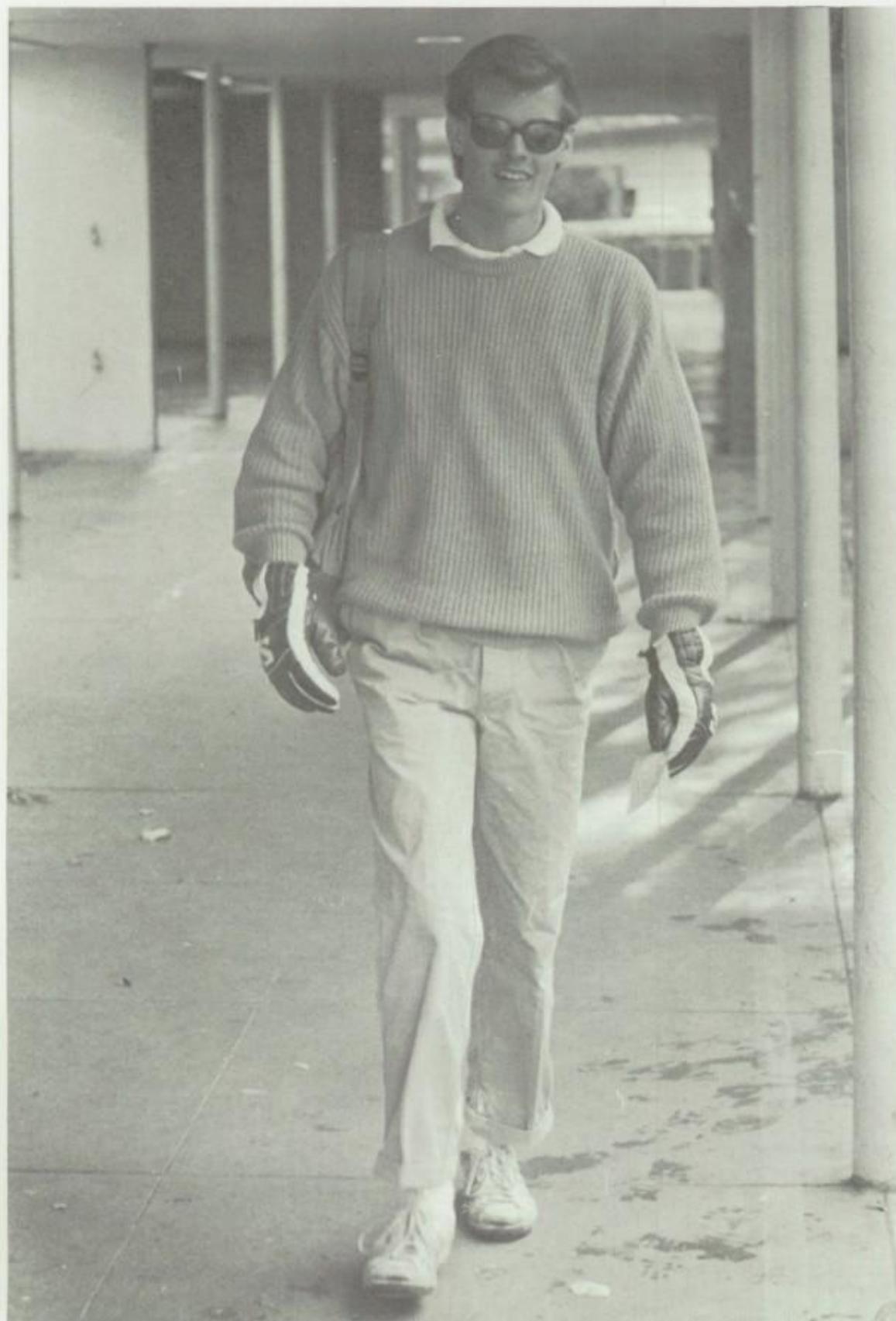
Shelby Scott



Mike Seiff



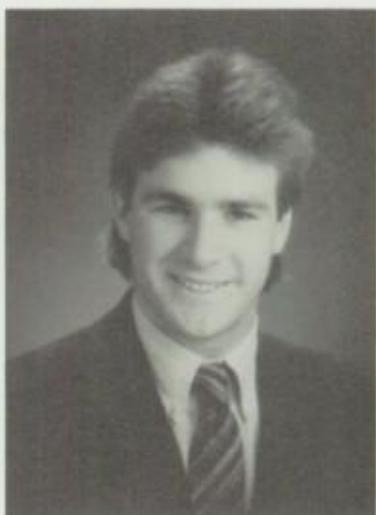
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Steven Shapiro



Samantha Shaver



Michael Shepard



Eric Sheppard-Bently



Kevin Sherwood



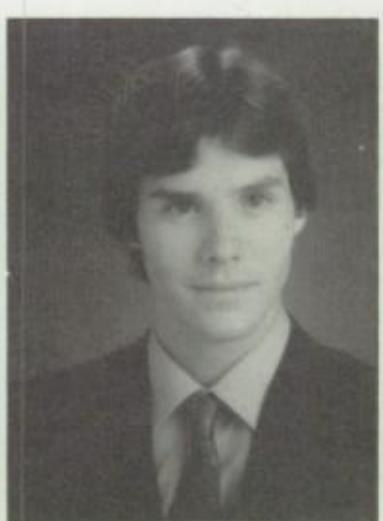
Scott Sherwood



Victor Sias



Perri Siegal



Shane Sigler



Katharine Silveria



Kelly Simmons



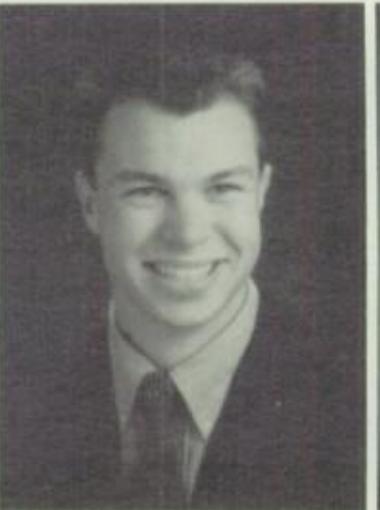
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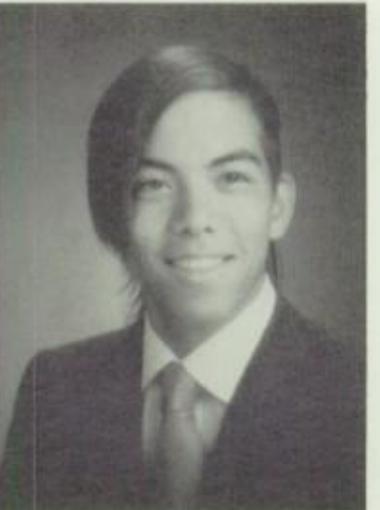
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Suzanne Slavin



Brian Smith



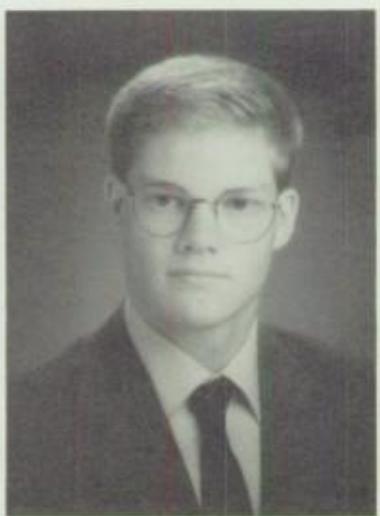
Christopher Smith



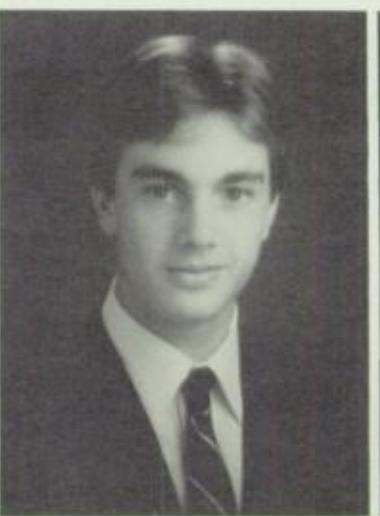
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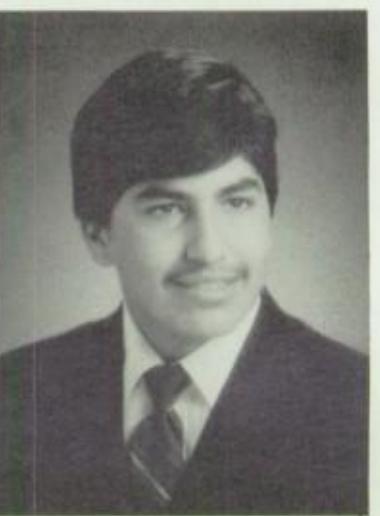
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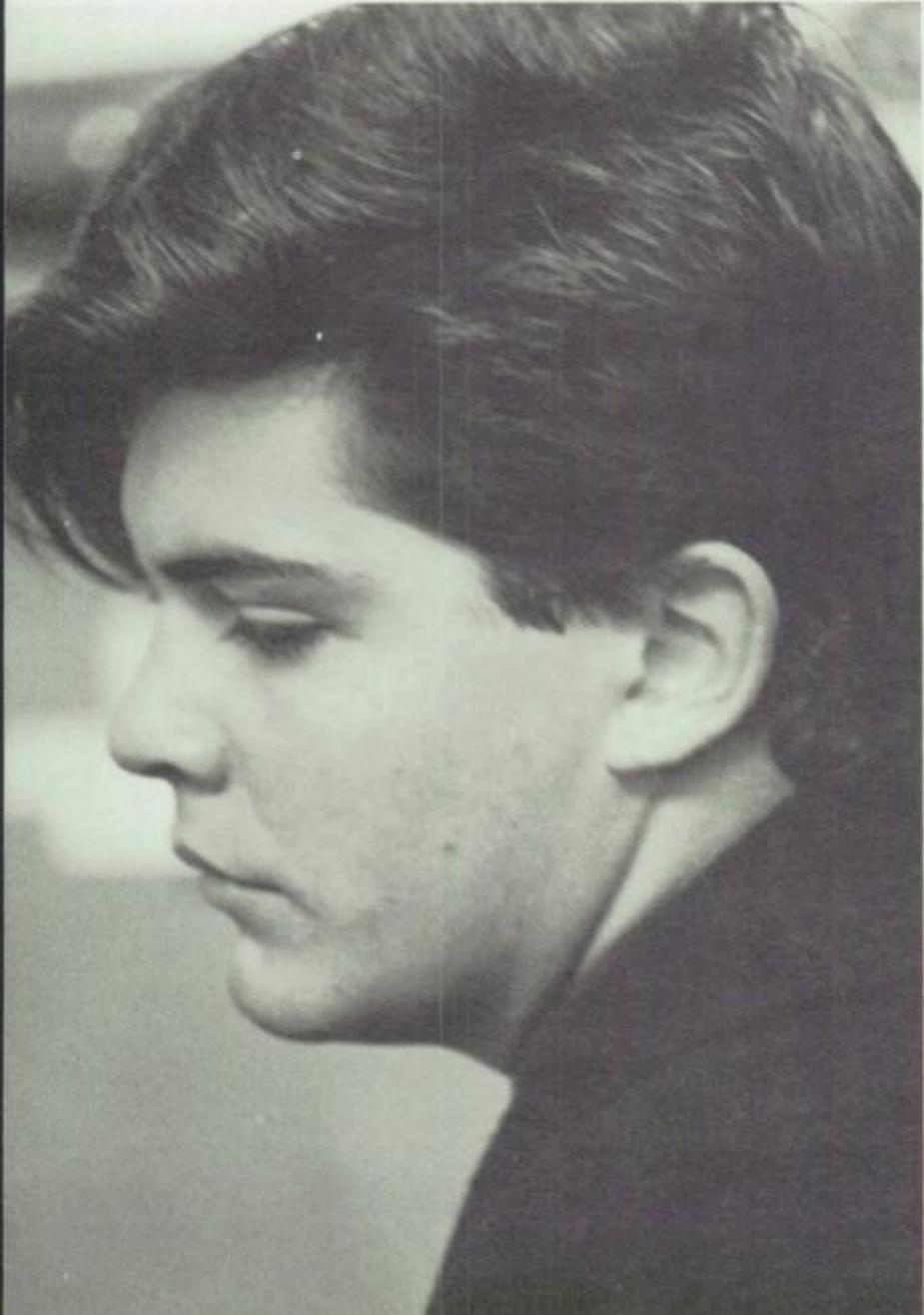
Simon Smith



Scott Soares



Maxi Soria



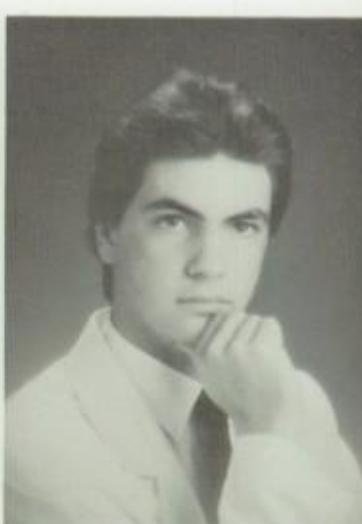
So, you've decided to spend the evening with a member of the opposite sex — the only problem is finding a suitable one, for few people can meet your high standards. You leaf through last year's yearbook, looking for the perfect person. Finally you see a suitable prospect; a quick phone call sets you up. Then it's off to the bathroom to brush your teeth.

At seven-thirty, you pick up your date. Over Chef Chu's Mongolian Beef and Mu-Shu Pork, conversation comes easily. You talk of mutual friends, mutual enemies, the best parties, your favorite classes. But by the time dinner is over, neither of you is talking much. Neither of you needs to . . .

After the fortune cookies, the two of you try to decide what to do next. Agreeing on a movie, you drive out to Century 10. Neither of you sees much of the movie. Afterwards, you are again faced with a decision. Do you:

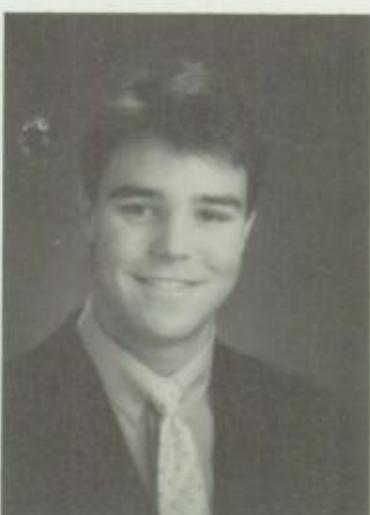
- decide to take your date home, then go home yourself? (go to page 100)
- decide to pursue a closer relationship? (go to page 108)

Opposite: Jay Dance misses the slopes. Left: Ali Talasaz in a pensive moment.



Kristin Spaulding

Mark Spear



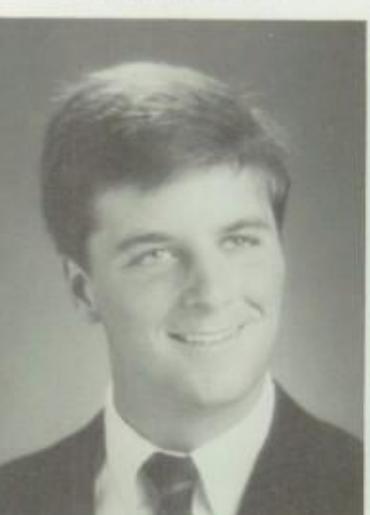
Geoffrey Stanfield

Danielle Storer



Michele Storino

Amy Strand



Neil Stratz

Adrienne Strena

The policemen handcuff you and put you in a squad car. They take you to the police station where you are mercilessly interrogated under the blinding glare of a high-wattage light bulb. After endless hours of questioning, the police take you to a padded cell. They think you are crazy. Harmless, but crazy. You spend the night in jail. In the morning, they let you have your one phone call. You make the call to your mommy. Your parents come to pick you up, and give you a stern lecture. They take you back home, let you shower, then drop you off at school.

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Robert Symons



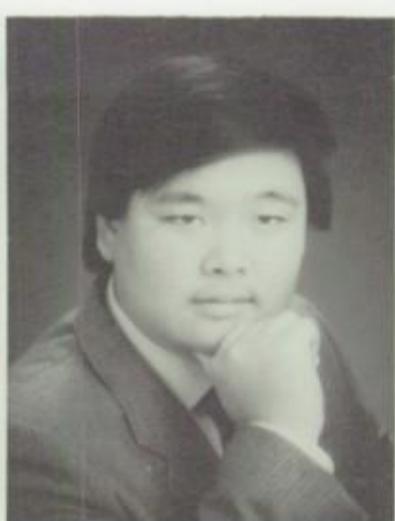
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Adam Talcott



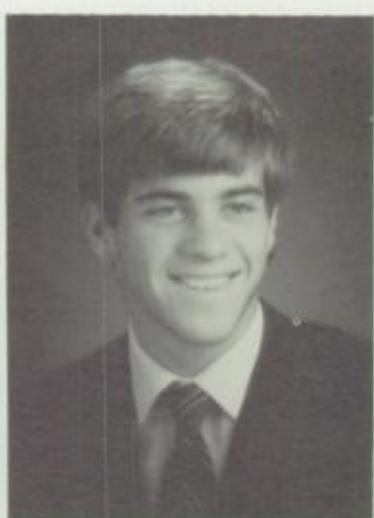
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Patrick Tanlimco



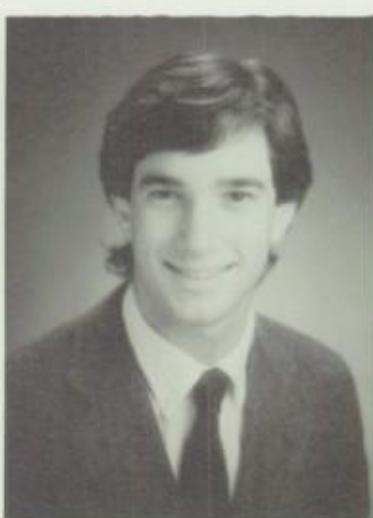
Vicky Tanner



Gavin Tefft



Claudia Terrones



Chris Thomas



Donald Thomson



Jacqueline Tierney



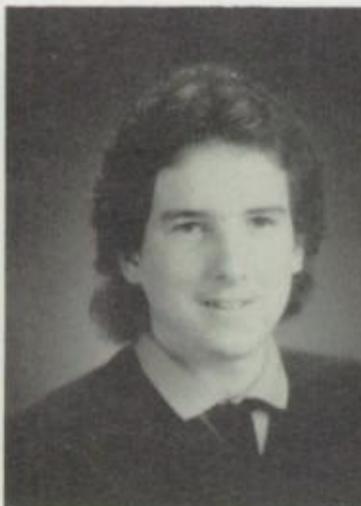
Opposite: Chris Brown seems puzzled by the perplexities of life at LAHS. Above: Excitement runs rampant in Mr. Dienger's sixth period AP II American History/Economics/Civics/Government Honors class.



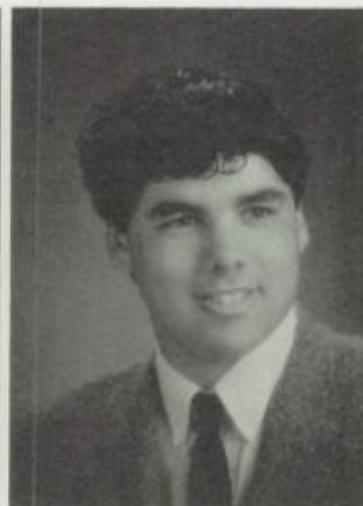
Shannon Tilton



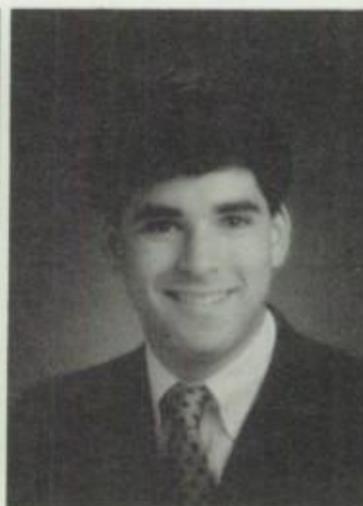
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Patrick Toms



Tommy Tosetti



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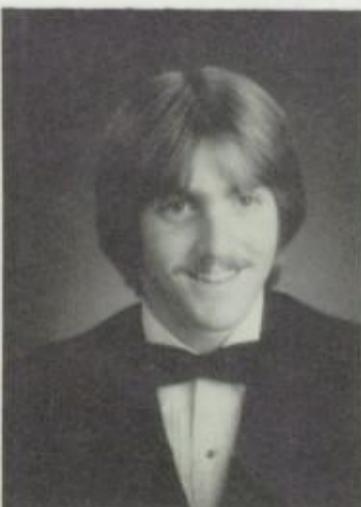
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Christopher Vandeneynde



Stacey Ventura



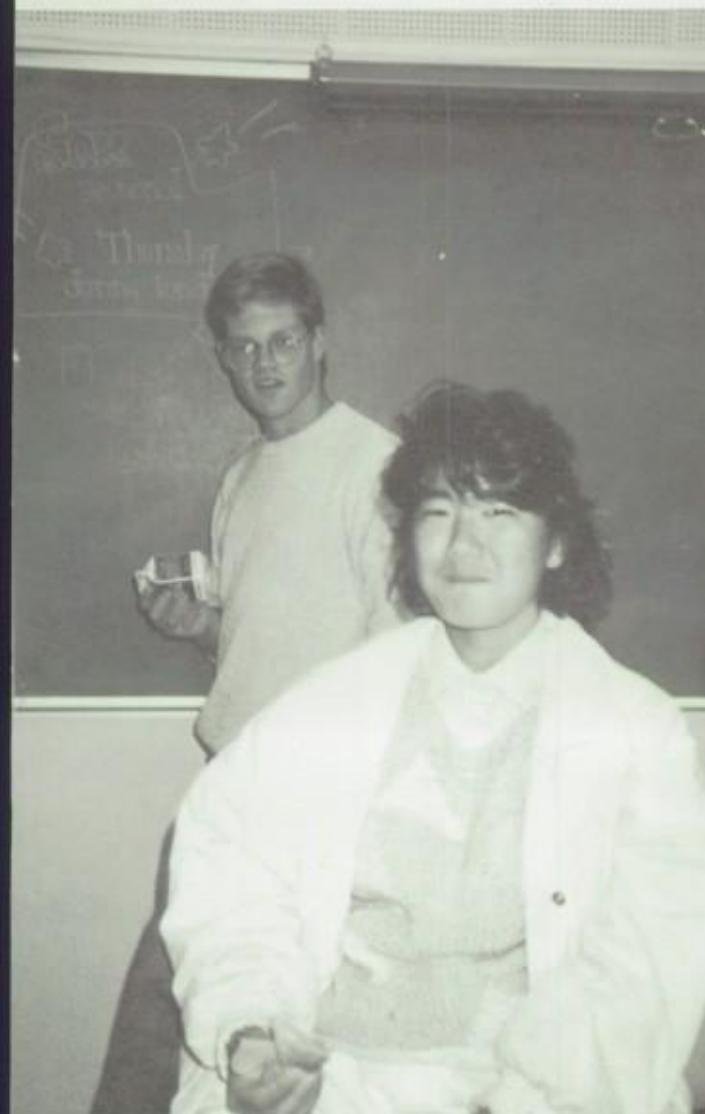
Anthony Viskovich

The aliens drop you off on a desolate road, somewhere in the hills. But that is not the worst of the situation, however, for they also take your clothes, leaving you naked and alone. Somewhat embarrassed, you think about your choices. You don't exactly feel like walking around in public without any clothes on, but there seem to be no other options. Strolling down the road, you hear a car approaching behind you. You stop, and desperately call for help, but the teenagers in the car only wave at you. They laugh, say something about "inadequacies," and take your picture. As the car drives off, a girl kindly throws you a pair of thongs and a hat.

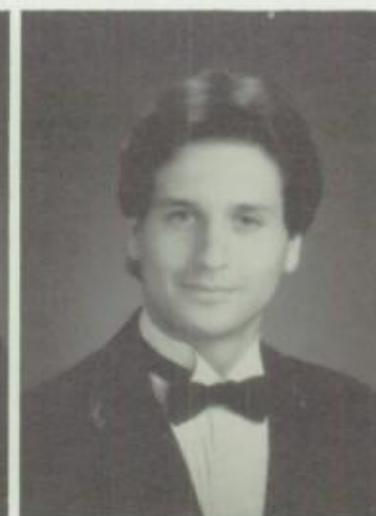
Dejected and humiliated, you continue walking. When you hear another car, you try to flag it down, attempting to be as sincere as possible. The old lady driving slows to a crawl and yells — "You stupid teenagers and your satanic rock music!! I'm calling the police!" She peels out and speeds away, leaving you naked and crying by the side of the road. You sit there for over thirty minutes, but not a single car passes. Suddenly you hear sirens — it's the police. For once, you are relieved. At least *they'll* help me, you think, as you stand by the side of the road and wait to be rescued.

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Kari Walkup



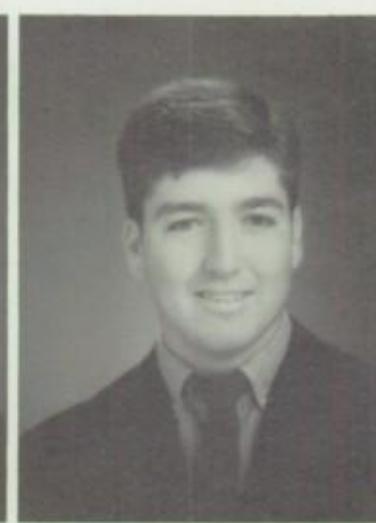
David Walters



Ester West



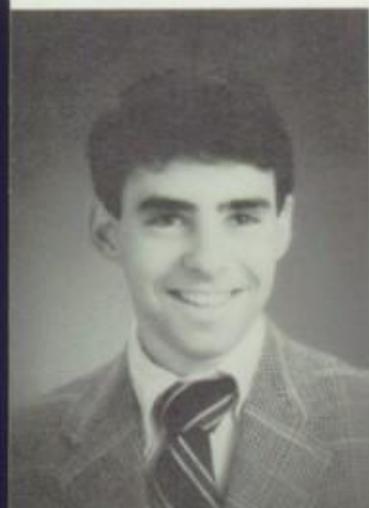
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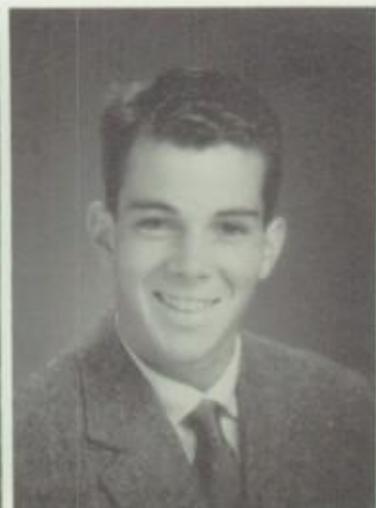
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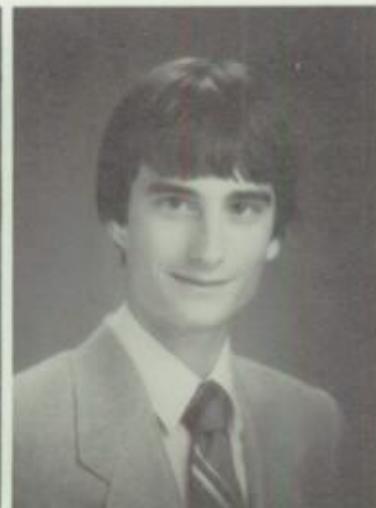
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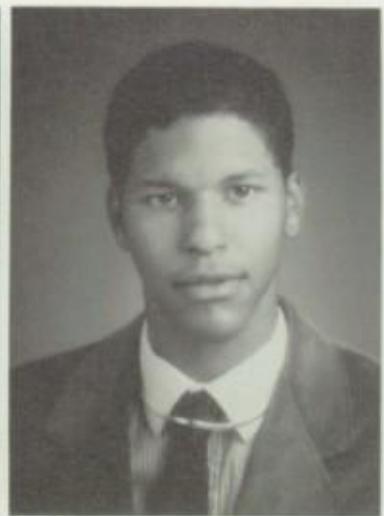
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Nikki Wolske



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Shawna Wright



Shahla Yazdy



Betty Yin



Kathleen Yoon



Rosalie Young



Victoria Yu



John Zettler

You drive the car to a dark, deserted parking lot. You turn off the engine and leave the radio on low. Both of you sit uneasily for a moment, staring into each other's eyes. As a classic love song comes on the radio, you decide to make your move. You lean over and kiss your date passionately. As the car windows begin to fog up, you reach for

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Jason Bulatao stands tall as a freshman. Judith Chang and Amy Palma are accomplished Quad socialites. Anne Douquet and Jennifer Heffley feign surprise at the camera. Matt Blanchard practices his symbolic crucifixion as Troy Townsend does a Dirty Harry impression.



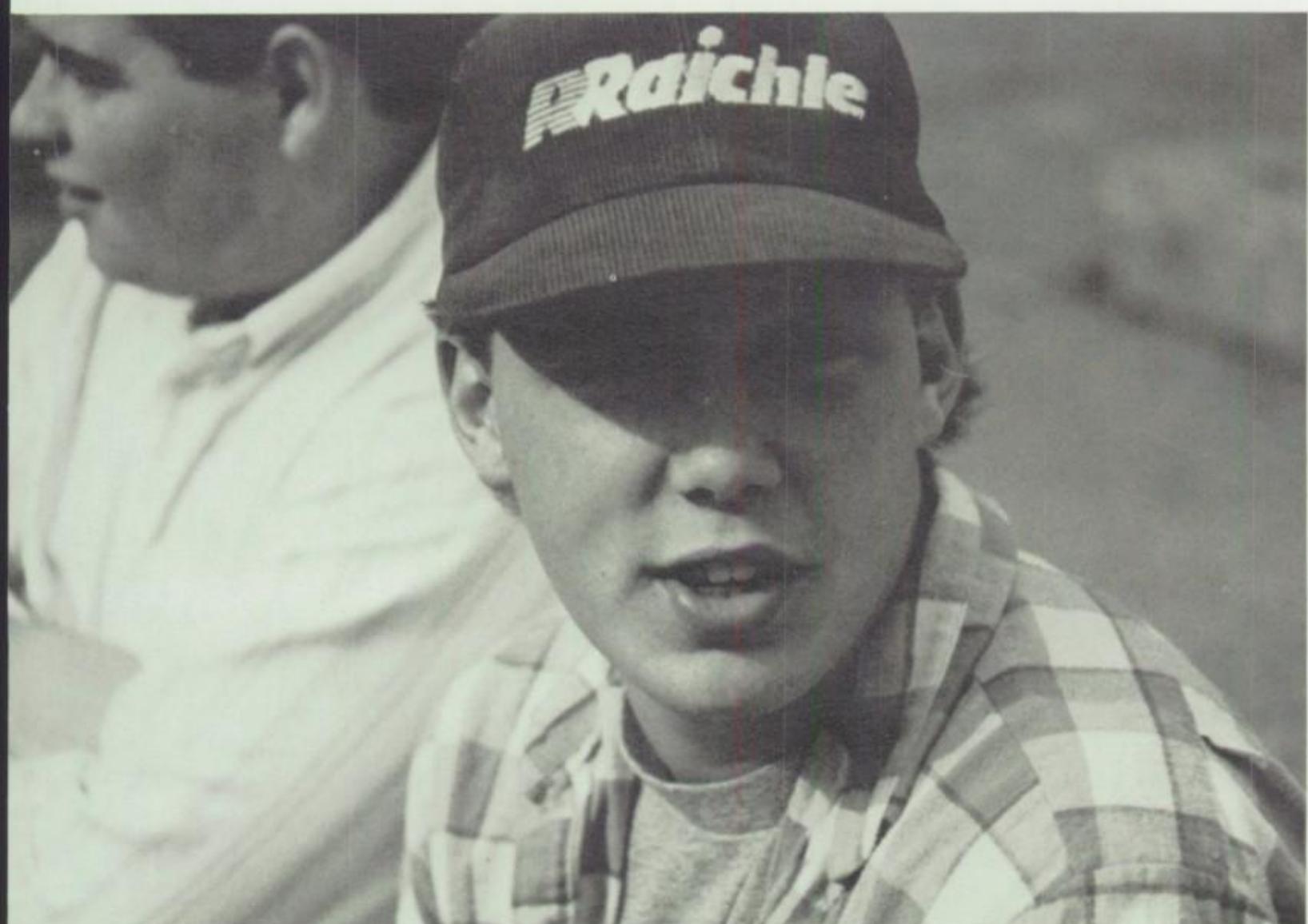
Clockwise from above: Ryan Moretti points toward the future. Walking through the quad, Debbie Murray attempts to remember where she parked her car. Bill Bacchi eagerly watches the cheerleaders' pep rally. Cybele Pelcher momentarily forgets everything she was taught in modeling school. Anne Douquet and Liz Rebenstorf suddenly realize that they have just sat upon an open tray of fingerpaints in art class.



You greet the aliens with a loud "Hello," but they only motion you to come aboard. Climbing into the odd craft, you see hundreds of alien creatures, each one resembling a teacher at Los Altos High. They point at you and yell at each other in a strange language you have never heard before. Finally, it seems, they agree on what to do with you — one of the aliens takes his gun and stuns you. You fall over in a heap.

When you wake up, you learn that the aliens have cut open your head to perform scientific experiments on your "typical" Senior brain. With pictures, they show you how they took your brain out, sliced it, diced it, x-rayed it, scanned it, glued it back together, and replaced it in your head. You suddenly feel extremely sick. The aliens give you a strange liquid to drink which they say will help you. After you drink it, you feel even more repulsed by the evil stench it gives off and the purple bubbles that float out of the glass and into your nose. Deciding to take control of the situation, you demand an end to these disgusting tortures and forcefully request to be set free. Swayed by your Senior power and charm, the aliens reluctantly agree, and give you a choice of landing locations. They will drop you off at a place they call "Zrabknohead," or the spot called named "Wersahquock."

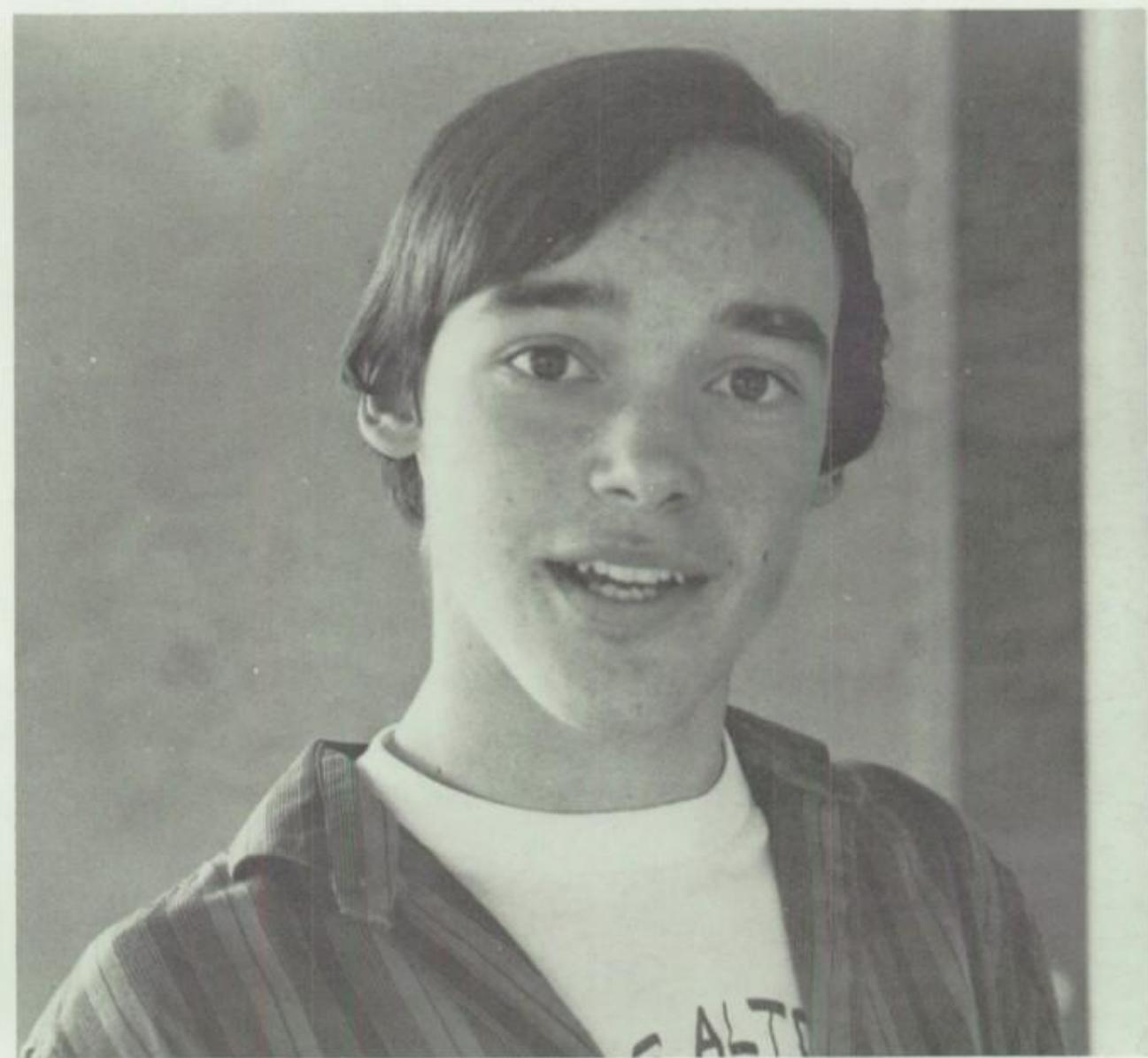
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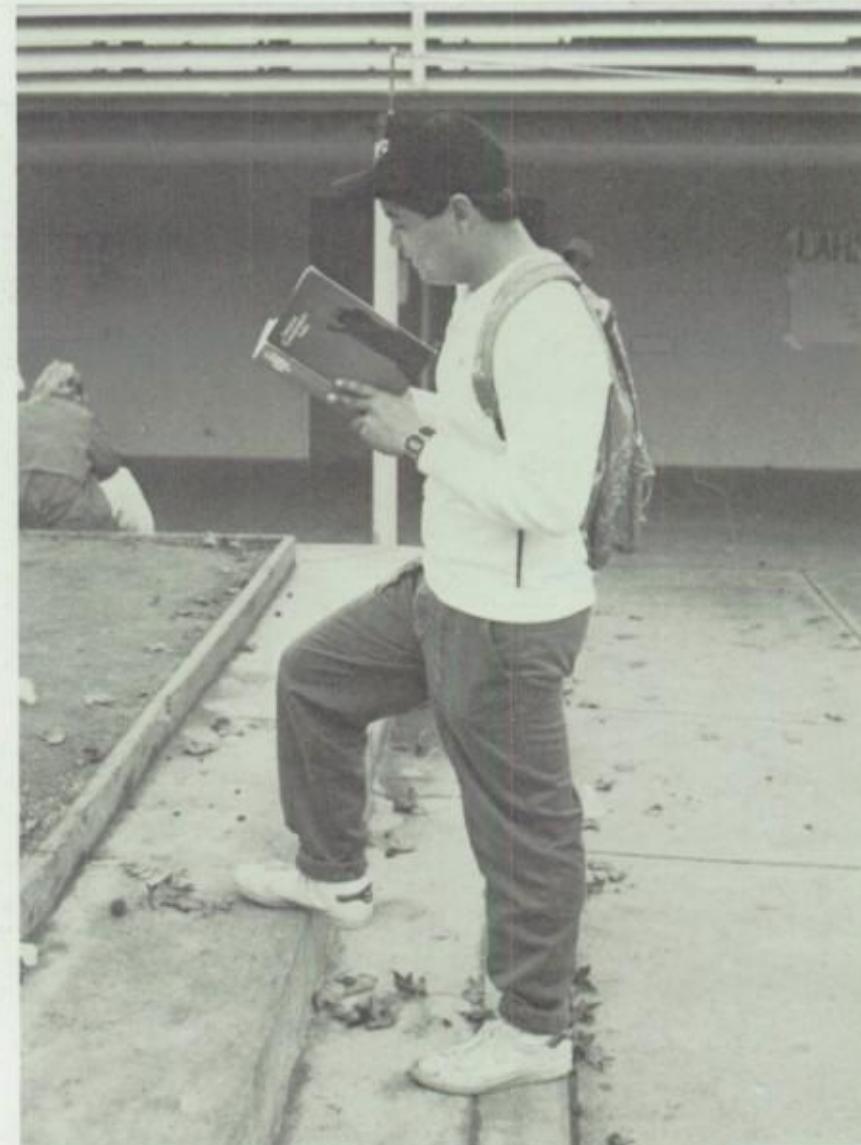
After they drop you off at school, you wander around the quad for a while. It seems unusually empty. The Cafe a la Carte is quiet, Senior Hill is unpopulated. Even the little pitter-patter of freshmen feet running to and from the cafeteria is unheard. "Something is definitely different today," you say out loud. You walk through the halls, but the school is deserted. Worried and paranoid, you suddenly begin to run up and down various hallways — it seems like an episode right out of the Twilight Zone. You hurry to the pay-phone and call up all your friends, but none of them answers the phone. Frantic, you sprint in all directions, searching for living bodies. Out by the boys' locker room, you hear a noise. As you go down the hall, it increases. Racing toward the field, you see hundreds of students, parents, newspaper reporters, and TV camera crews gathered together in what appears to be a huge convention. "Of all the stupid things . . ." you begin to say, but then break off as you experience a sudden realization. The convention is actually your GRADUATION, and the group of people up on stage with microphones are calling *your* name! Running up to the stage, you steal someone's gown and slip it over your clothes. Someone hands you a cap which you jam on your head as you charge up the stairs to receive your diploma. As you sit down and join your friends, you realize that you have survived. After four years of grueling work, you have finally graduated from Los Altos High School. Congratulations, Senior!!

THE END



When you open your eyes, sunlight is flooding the car. You have difficulty adjusting your eyes to the brightness. You look around, confused, but there is no one else in the car with you. Was last night just a dream? As you sit up, you realize that it is morning and you are parked in the middle of the school parking lot. You rub your eyes and run your hand through your hair as you step out of the car. You notice that the parking lot is packed with cars and there seems to be a large group of people sitting out on the field. On closer inspection, you see that the people are your classmates. They are wearing caps and gowns. Uh-oh, you think, I've slept through graduation! You hurry onto the field just as they are calling you to accept your diploma. Up on stage, you turn to face the crowd. In the mob of people, you see your date from last night. "Was it just a dream?" you think again. Your date smiles at you and winks. Great, you think. Wow. Great. You sit down in your seat, already planning for Grad Night and an incredible celebration.

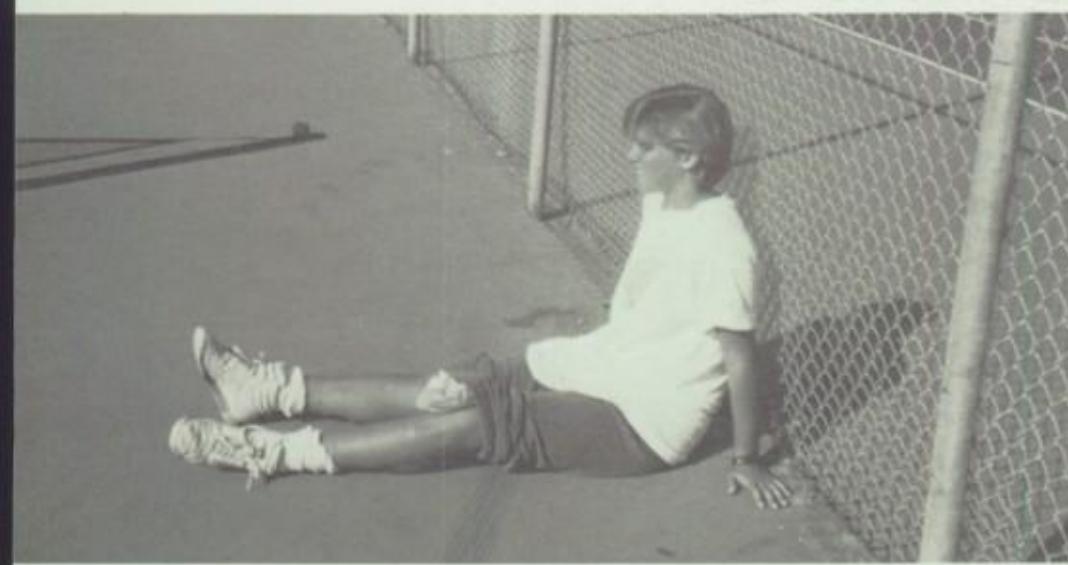
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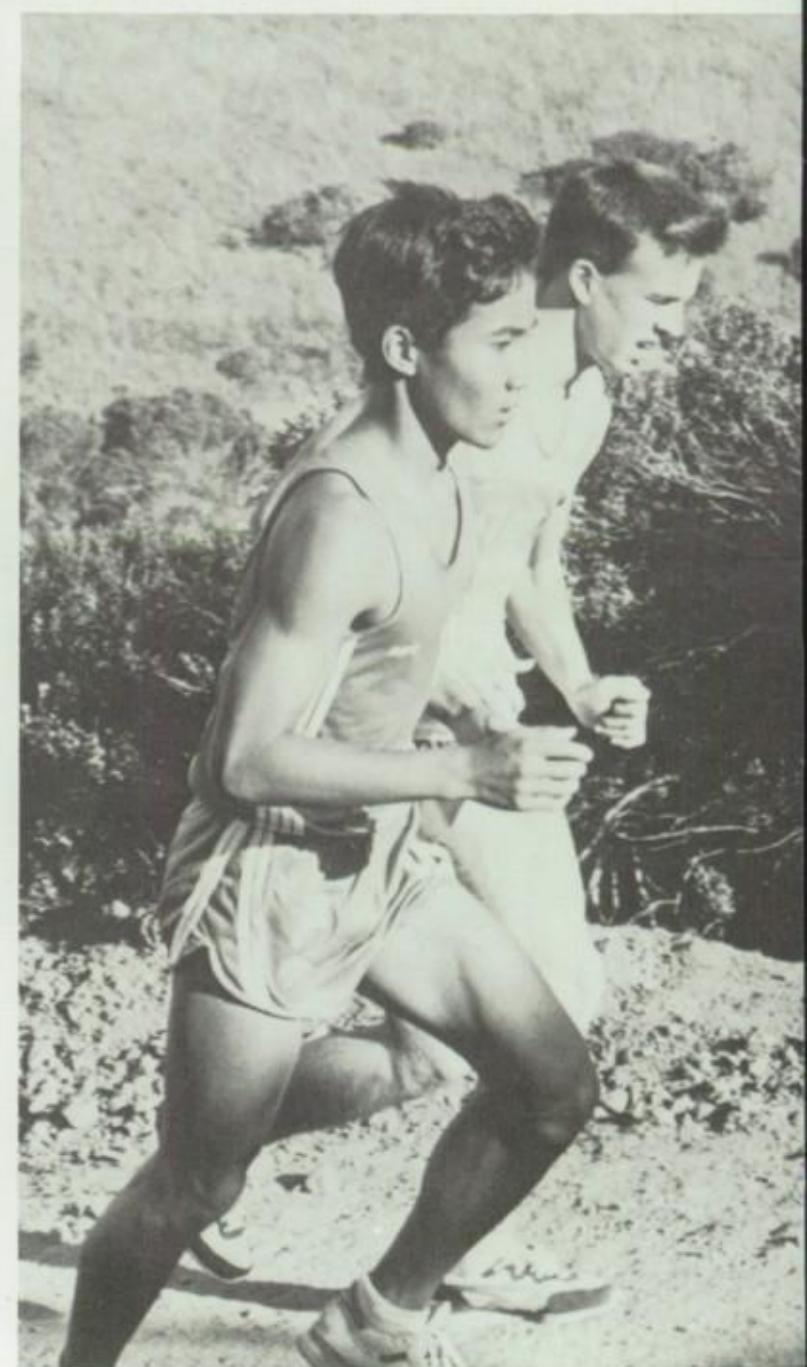


Chris Brown remains puzzled by the perplexities of life at LAHS (oops). Clare Olson and Jen Crow relax in the band room. Michelle Myrenne socializes in the Quad. Pon Ruzicka is at a loss for words at getting his picture taken for the yearbook. Studying Los Altos-style.

A Sporting Proposition



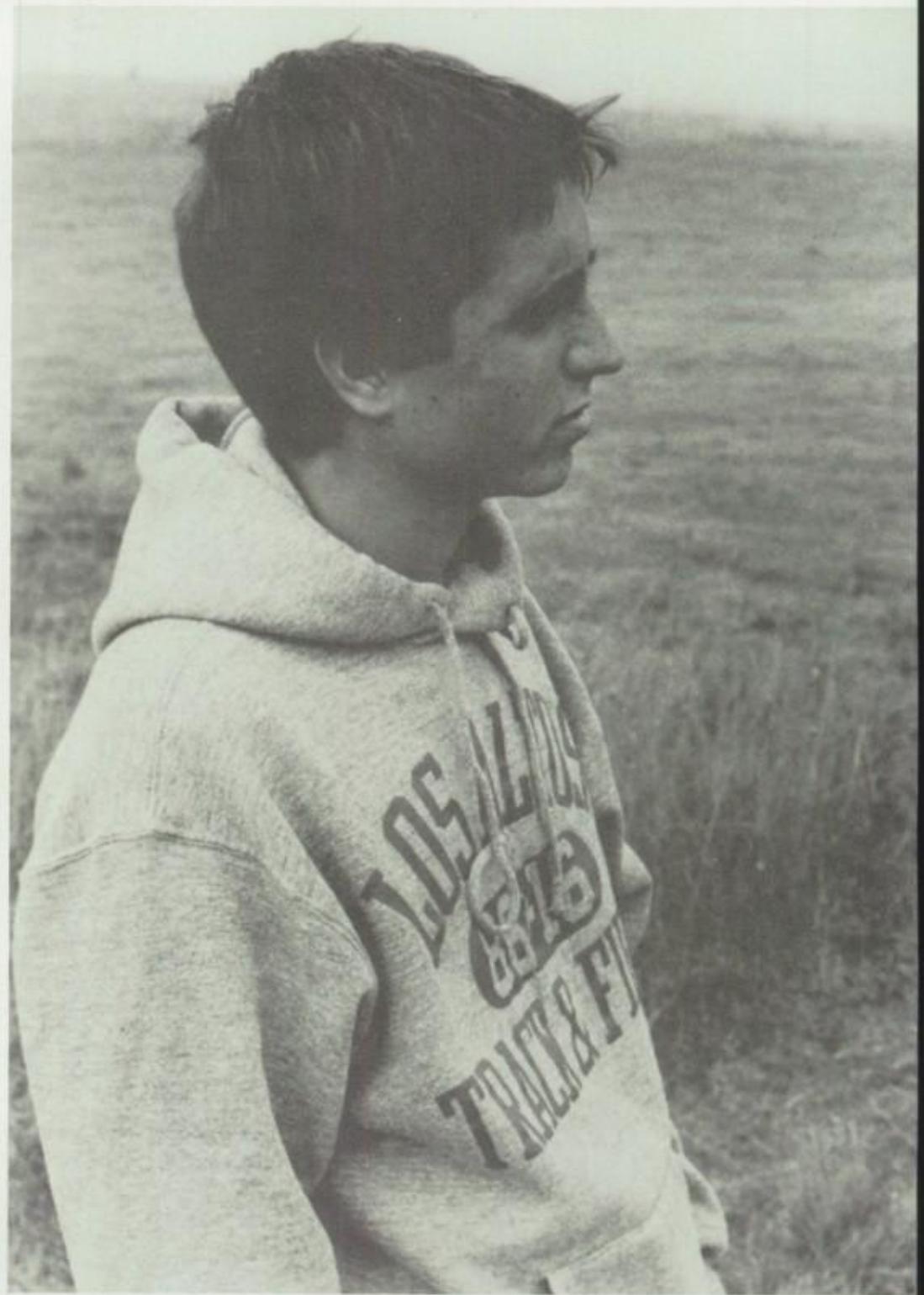






Clockwise from top left: Roger Kastner boots one upfield after saving a goal against Gunn. Nicole Bryant and Anjali Browning grimace as field hockey inflicts pain on opponents. Megan Brennan follows through in perfect form to wipe out a physical education opponent. Faking out the opposition, Gitte Herrmann passes to Nicole Bryant. Sara Salerno gets off to a great start with a powerful dive. Hopi Hoekstra gets into position to bump-set the volleyball for the Eagles. With time running out in a tense contest, Wendy Cheli puts up what she hopes is the winning shot. The offensive line pushes Gunn back to give Barry Barnes room for the first down. Racing past South City, Alan Chin runs with determination. Sophomore Wayne Cymrot fakes Mountain View out of position for two.

Rhus Ridge Or Bust!



Cross Country team; left to right, Top Row: Soren Croll, Christian Lowe, Alex Liston, Bill Wolcott, Ben Moore, Rich Greenberg, Ralph Rorden, Kelly Moore, Cory Winters. Second Row: Charles Boyce, Dan Hendrick, Zeden Jones, Dave Stenfort, Dave Pearce, Bruce Lin, Mike Nixon, Bryan Chua. Third Row: Ted Gray, Kurt Schwehr, Alan Chin, Jeff Sasaki, Steve Woo, Everett Noe, Jay Giannatos. Bottom Row: Debby Heffley, Vicki Yu, Sarah Bjorkland, Karen Nelson, Lynn Swyryd, Coach Alex Paszkeicz. Not pictured: Luis Aguila, Peter Cazalet, Fernando Martinez, Dave Ratner.

Clockwise from above: Dave Pearce looks over the Crystal Springs course, anxiously awaiting his chance to conquer it. With a sigh of relief, Kelly Moore sprints through the finish line. Going up the giant hill, Alan Chin pumps his arms in hopes of passing South City and eventually beating Gunn.





With a veteran Head Coach, an elite group of experienced athletes, and the determination to win, 1986 Cross Country was ready for anything. Coach Paszkeicz handed down a strict regimen of workouts, reflecting a severity not seen before in Los Altos history. While in preceding years the team ran the eleven-mile Rhus Ridge course only once a season, it was not uncommon this year for the team to run the Rhus Ridge loop twice a week. Interspersed with the distance were incredible sprint repeats and pyramids that left even the best runners drained and exhausted. As a result, the team was practically ready for anything, as it needed to be to take the League title away from Mountain View. Led by Pete Cazalet,

Bill Wolcott, Christian Lowe, and Dave Pearce, the team was determined to win.

Unexpectedly, the team's main competition was not Mountain View, but cross-town rival Gunn High School, which at one race had four men stay right behind Los Altos leader Pete Cazalet. Though Pete beat all of them, Gunn as a team won the meet, leaving the Los Altos runners steaming mad. Alan Chin coined the phrase "Gunn dies!" and even created a "kill Gunn" music tape for psych purposes. At League Finals Los Altos was ready, but so was Gunn. Though it was desperately close, Gunn managed to steal first place, leaving Los Altos with a close second. The Varsity team did not

quit here, however, for it went on to the Region meet and again challenged Gunn, but eventually had to settle for sixth place.

The Junior Varsity, frosh/soph, and Girls' teams were not without merit, however. Early in the season the JV team rolled up some impressive victories at the Menlo Atherton Invitational, and the frosh/soph team also showed its spunk. The Girls' team, led by Karen Nelson and Debby Heffley, gave its best but fell short of the finish line. Though the team did not qualify at the League meet, Debby Heffley did, and was able to advance as an individual to the Region meet.

Violent Femmes



Varsity left to right, Top Row: Coach Sue Williams, Molli Rudnick, Amy Slavin, Cailen Kulp, Nicole Bryant, Kris Peck. Middle Row: An Strand, Kristin Ratts, Laura Stenfort, Anne Douquet, Christy Phillips, Noelle Conaghan. Bottom Row: Patly Moll, Jenny Heffley, Tory Alle, Heather Cover, Esther Skov.



From left to right: Tory Allen makes her move to score. Anne Douquet prepares for battle. Noelle Conaghan looks on as Christy Phillips plots her next move. The line-up stares down the opposition.



Junior Varsity, left to right, Top Row: Coach Watney, Stephannie Hupman, Debbie Paoli, Suzanne Rose. Middle Row: Alison Wayman, Christy Anchando, Tracey Lowe, Kathy Vavra, Melissa Lee, Allissa Green. Bottom Row: Karen Hong, Nhan Nguyen, Suzanne Hirota, Sarah Nagy, Allissa Warnock.

"Brutal" was how junior Tory Allen described field hockey, her sport of choice. Allen stated "Playing field hockey is definitely a challenge but you feel great after you play hard!" Field hockey is notorious for leaving its players beaten and bruised, but in the case of Los Altos, rarely defeated. Since Los Altos was the only high school in the South Peninsula with a field hockey team, it had to compete with more experienced schools in the De Anza Athletic League such as Lynbrook and Monta Vista. Dedication and sportsmanship were what made the team as strong as it was. With a strong defense

and the skillful play of veterans Anne Douquet and Jenny Heffley, the team had an exciting season. Unfortunately, the team was made up of graduating senior players such as Douquet, Heffley, Amy Slavin, Molli Rudnick, and Amy Strand — all of whom made valuable contributions to the team's success. Under the strong leadership of coach Sue Williams, the team finished the season with an impressive record.

The Junior Varsity team fared even better than Varsity and looks forward to sending a good portion of its players to the Varsity team next year.



Junior Varsity football team; left to right, top row: John Penn, Jeff Berry, Jason Hise, Grant Shearer, Ben Moore, Scott Clifford, Gary Hart, Arne Erickson. Row 2: Dan Gatto, Jim Chun, Jason Yarborough, Cande Perez, Trevor Goins, Kojo Williams. Row 3: Jon Tourzan, Brad Reed, Tommy Griffin, Barron Bochte, Mike Doherty, Thomas Peng, Jason Ugle. Row 4: Luis Alderete, Jeremy Stadlebauer, Herbie Lecornu, Brian Hsu, Dustin Dawson, Greg Fullford, Steve Barnes, Harry Tarrant, Erik Yrigollen. Row 5: Coach Willie Young, David Beters, Phil Lee, Ron Deguzman, Dong Chang, Chu Chang, Paul Hernandez, Everardo Gomez, Jose Perez, Norman Jackson, Coach Roc Murray. Row 6: Coach Dave Alexander, Mario Guerrara, Marlon Arce, Jim Graham, Chris Redondo, Russell Clark, Ted Omura, Brett Baldinger, Jeff Pole, Ruben Marlin. Bottom row: Mike Lee, Chris Ortiz, Keith Graybill, Peter Shanafelt, Jason St. Laurent, Ron Ventura, Carl Schofield, Chris Carlsen.

"The junior varsity level is a proving or learning level . . . it gives an introduction to football and helps the kids develop strong theories about football." - Coach Willie Young

Although the Los Altos junior varsity football team had a subpar season, winning two games, losing four and tying one, the Sophomore and Freshmen players definitely used the early exposure to football to learn and strengthen their football skills. Under the dynamic direction of head coach Roc Murray, assistant coach Dave Alexander, and assistant coach Willie Young, the players underwent extensive and disciplined workouts, as they matured and exhibited, as coach Young put it, "great prowess on the field." Sophomore captains Jason Yarborough, Paul



JV Football: A Learning Experience



Hernandez, and Ron Deguzman, by contributing great leadership and strong enthusiasm, kept the team unified and, with aid from other players such as Tommy Griffin and Paul Spears, led the team to victories over arch-rivals Mountain View and Gunn. Even in the losing games, the team was definitely not easy to beat. Many close games were played, including a 13-12 loss to powerful Wilcox. Such roughly fought games against skillful opponents gave evidence of the abilities of the team. The junior varsity football team members clearly attained their goal of gaining wisdom and experience. As these young players move up from JV, Los Altos can look forward to several good years of football on the varsity level.

From top: The epitome of a passing play — perfect throw, perfect catch! Geared up and ready, the linemen prepare for one of the numerous drills during practice. The sideline — where games are often won with enthusiasm. Left: The eagles show their talent with a thrilling victory over Mountain View.

Eagles Claw At Tough Competition To Achieve Success



From Top-Left: Dave Bell, Neil Stratz, Reid Hansen, Tom Tosetti, Steve Chambreau, Mike Morrill, Steve Horton, Brian Smith, Steve Napoli, John Jordan, Alex Conaghan, Greg Mintz, Chris Brown, Barry Barnes, Scott Soares, Brad Klaus, Chris Garcia, Brian Vierra, Kevin Green, Shawn Gettins, Bill Bacchi, David Walters, Jojo Trujillo, John Hernandez, Chad Mueller, Coach Busmire, Dan Deardorf, Brian Scofield, Kingsley Okorie, Tony Noriega, Tauri Senn, Gary Herbert, Lamont Reed, Coach Tobin, Coach Gutierrez, Trainer Mike Becker, Joe Rapanut, Ghanim Anoya, Matt Blanchard, Dave Williams, Todd Riley, Tony Chan, Don Henley, Jeff Chan, Trainer Gary Malmberg, Mike Taver, Weldon Dodd, Adrian Whitehorse, Jason Bulato, Erik Wolfers, Peter Moreci, Maximillian Soria.

Under the direction of new Head Coach, LeeRoy Gutierrez, the Los Altos High School Varsity Football team had sporadic success throughout the season. With a record of 3-5-1, the Eagles demolished Mt. Pleasant, Palo Alto, and Gunn due mostly to an offense that Coach Gutierrez described as "truly powerful and one to be regarded as a threat in the future."

The linebackers and the defense, under the supervision of Tim Tobin and Keith Busmire respectively, had explosive success in several key plays. But the quality that made this team powerful is stated best by Coach Gutierrez: "These athletes never gave up in games. Whether they were winning or losing, they rose to the occasion and showed their persistence by playing great football. This philosophy makes the

team a winner."

The best game that the Eagles played this season was their victory over Palo Alto by a score of 28-21. The Eagles were losing 21-7 at half-time because of the quickness of the Palo Alto offense. But by the end of the third quarter, the Eagles began hitting hard and playing consistently. Then the Eagles broke free and scored three unanswered touchdowns to claim a fantastic victory.

In future seasons, the team definitely will be regarded as a power in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League. Joe Rapanut, a junior, shared his views about the team by saying "Football is a rough sport. I feed on hitting people hard. This makes people know what the game is all about. I know I am going to run over people next year and

with the right attitude, I know the rest of the team will do the same." Senior Matt Blanchard said "This team and future teams definitely have the talent to be champions. With intensity and determination, the Eagles will no doubt be League Champions again."

Many young players stood out for the Eagles. Todd Riley, Jose Perez, Paul Spears, Arne Ericson, Joe Rapanut, Steve Chambreau, Tony Noriega, and others will provide the backbone for the Eagles next season. This year the team looked to team captains Chris Brown and Neil Stratz for leadership and to Reid Hansen, Dave Williams, Barry Barnes, Scott Soares, John Jordan, and other athletes for strength. John Jordan and Scott Soares were ranked first and second respectively in the Santa



Clara Valley Athletic League for receiving, while quarterback Reid Hansen received a second place ranking in the SCVAL. It was no surprise that Chris Brown was voted "Most Valuable Player," Barry Barnes "Outstanding Back," and Neil Stratz "Outstanding Lineman." In addition, Maxi Soria earned "The Letter" Award. The Varsity Football team definitely has the powerful lineup and unyielding enthusiasm needed to propel itself to victory in the future.

From Top-Left: Dave Williams receives great pass protection to bullet one past the Titans for a first down. After receiving a pass from Williams, Scott Soares makes an outstanding second effort to get more yards. Don Henley attempts to add some points to the Eagle scoreboard. Eagles celebrate a picture-perfect touchdown against Gunn. John Hernandez and Chad Mueller intensely watch Los Altos demolish the opposition.



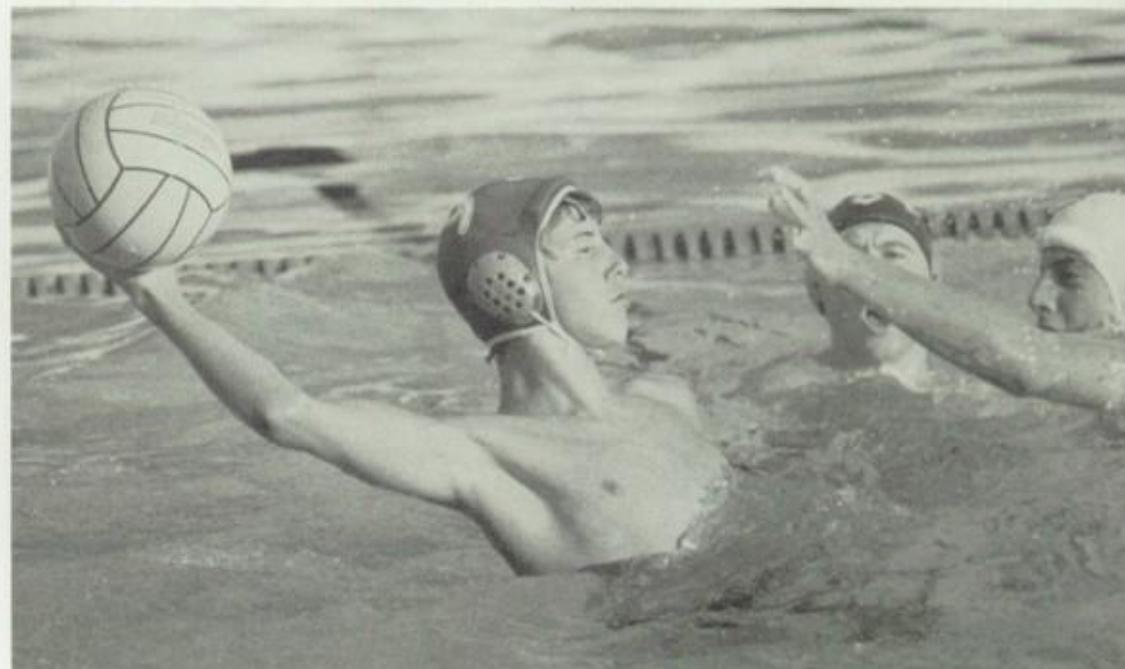
Water Polo: So Close, Yet So Far

Coached by Travis Wykoff, the Los Altos water polo team had a most memorable season, finishing third in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League (SCVAL) and ninth in the Central Coast Section (CCS). Led by Doug Meads, Cris Barrett, Paul Navabpour, and team captain Bruce Nater, the team won the Peninsula Athletic League (PAL) Tournament early in the season and proceeded to complete their competitions with a winning 22-11 record. Captain Nater claimed that the team's easiest game was a 22-4 "thrashing" of Wilcox, while its most heart-breaking defeat was a 10-9 decision to Mountain View, in which Mountain View scored the winning point of the game with only twenty seconds remaining. With this unfortunate defeat, Los Altos lost its final chance at a CCS berth.

All the same, the season was a positive one for the players. Closely knit and cohesive, the camaraderie of the team was evident both in and out of the water: as Nater said, "The thing that makes water polo players special is that we are an elite group that will remain together for years to come."

While the varsity team relied on unity and cooperation for victories, the junior varsity team impressed many opponents with its tenacious and powerful defense, finishing the season with a record of 7-4 in league play. Early in the season, the young squad was hindered by a lack of toughness; as Selim Freiha commented, "One of the aspects of our team which affected our record was a lack of unity, especially during practice." However, as the season progressed, the team grew in maturity and character as JV Coach Kevin Sayar motivated players to give their all during workouts as well as games. Anchored by Steve Boyd, Bryan Pierce, and Mark Warren, the energetic squad beat Wilcox 20-2 — Los Altos' highest scoring game of a most successful season.

From Above: Coach Travis Wykoff huddles the team and encourages them to victory. Paul Navabpour fights tenaciously for favorable position. Doug Meads senses the kill.



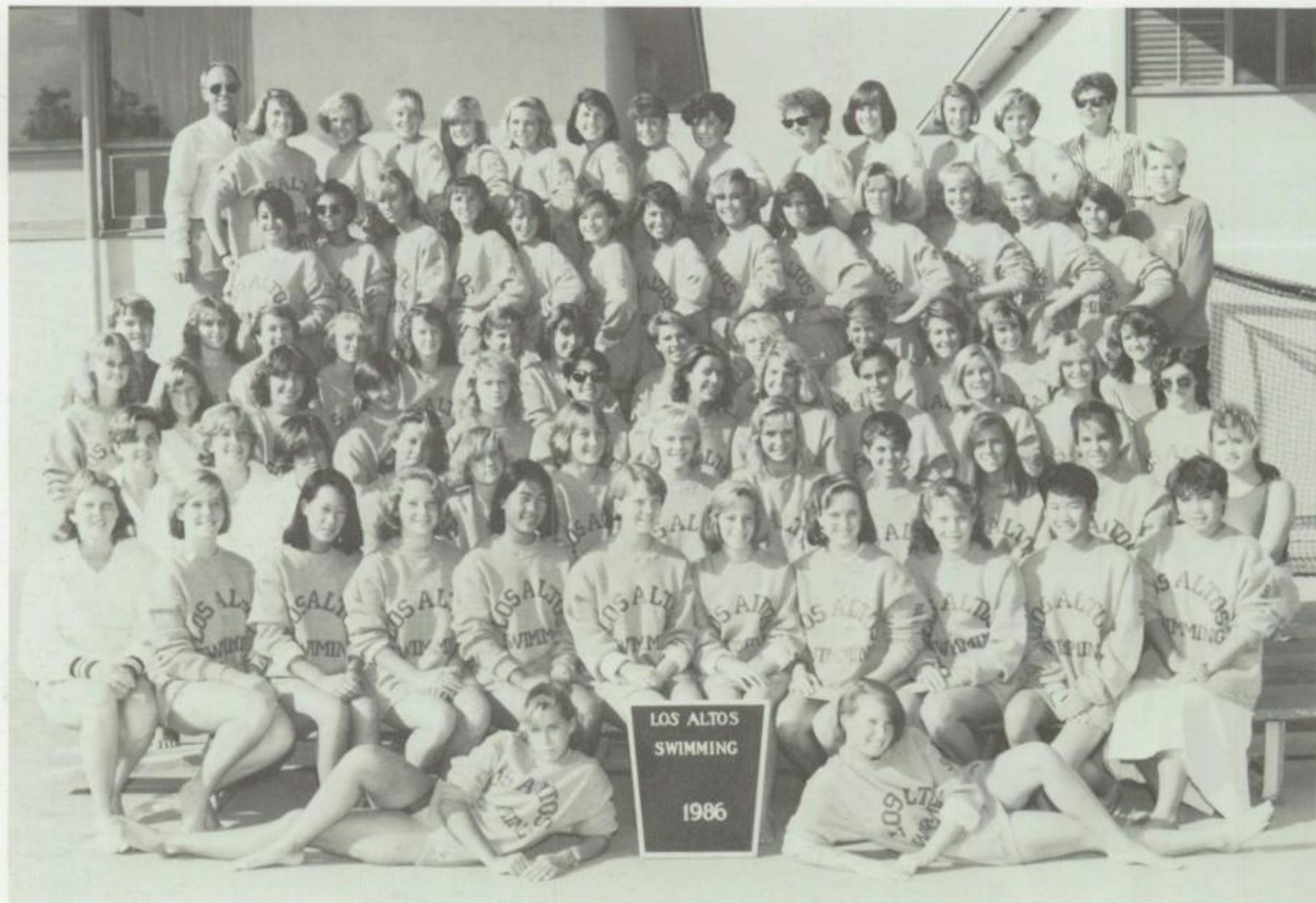


Varsity Top Row: Nathan Hope, Paul Navabpour, Tom Cheli, Rob Newmann, Roschelle, Gavin Tefft, Tony Jaehnichen, Bruce Nater, Chris Barrett, Scott Doug Meads, Kevin Chow, Coach Travis Wykoff. Middle: Dave Williams, Todd Scherer. Bottom: Steve Henry, Roger Nam.



Junior Varsity Top Row: Coach Kevin Sayar, Mike Katz, Bart Lane, Brock Bentley, Mark Warren, Eddie Chen. Middle: Hamid Ezzatya, Scott Hayashi, Lewis Haidt, Albert Kao, Selim Freiha, Steve Boyd. Bottom: Bryan Pearce, Chris Morgan, Mike Liu, Blake Martell, Wayne Duncan.





"Oh, a-lay-a-lee . . ." was one of the foreign sounding phrases the Los Altos swimmers and divers used to cheer themselves to victory. That, and a long, drawn-out "Mhaaaa!" were the pre-meet cheers which resulted in very positive dual meet records for both Varsity (5-1) and JV (4-2). This team of seventy-eight girls was one of the league's most powerful — Varsity placed second overall at leagues, JV tied for second with Paly.

All Varsity swimmers were required to do doubles — workouts both in the mornings (5:45-7:00) and in the evenings (4:15-6:30) — twice a week, workout Saturday mornings, and lift weights on the other days. The majority of the varsity swimmers swim year-round on United States Swimming (USS) teams, and thus put in many more hours of dedicated work with their USS coaches. The JV swimmers and divers worked out from 4:30 to 6:30 every afternoon, as well as Saturday mornings. Rapid improvements could be seen at virtually every dual meet.

Fifteen-plus hours a week later, when all was swum and done, and all

were tapered, rested, and shaved, ten members of this year's team had qualified for Central Coast Section (CCS) Championships. CCS qualifiers included Seniors Erin Bakey, Kim Bieber, Wendy Cheli, Veronica Jackson and Sara Salerno, Juniors Caryn Platt and Erin Swiontek, Sophomore Kirsten Etzold, and Freshmen Tibisay Salerno and Desi Troxell. Senior Hilary Hubbard also qualified to dive at CCS by placing third at leagues. Los Altos swimmers showed their teamwork and spirit, placing an incredible sixth out of more than one-hundred and twenty teams. In CCS competition, their hard work and dedication clearly paid off.

Think back to the beginning of the year when a wet-haired, chlorinely-smelling swimmer slipped tardily into first period — the tell-tale signs of a morning workout. One might then ask, with all of this work, what were the benefits? For Nicole Barr, "getting in shape" was the definite priority, while for Leanne Hitzl it was by far, "learning what team spirit is all about." Others will remember those events which served to break the monotony of things — the pre-meet Pasta parties.

Attitude Adjustment days, which consisted mainly of inner-tube water polo, the Saint Francis Invitational, where the Los Altos Varsity swimmers placed a commendable third, and pushing Coach Lynn Tomlinson into the pool after their well-deserved victories.

Reflecting back on the season, Coach Tomlinson had only one thing to say: "It was an excellent season, just an excellent season!" Coach Tomlinson, while seeing each girl as vastly important to the team's success, chose to honor Erin Swiontek with MVP for the Varsity team, Kirsti Bame with MVP for the JV team, Jen Wayman with MIP for the Varsity team, and Jen McKeon with MIP for the JV team. Other outstanding swimmers of the season included all of the CCS qualifiers and the following members of the JV team: Leslie Carr, Missy Harper, Chrissy Hunter, Antonio Kao, and Laura Platt. Diving coach Bill Smith chose to honor Hilary Hubbard with MVP for the Varsity team, Terri Harding with MIP for the Varsity team, and both Annie Harker and Kristina Penny with MIP for the JV team.

When all was swum and done . . .

“Getting in shape” and “team spirit”—benefits of arduous work outs



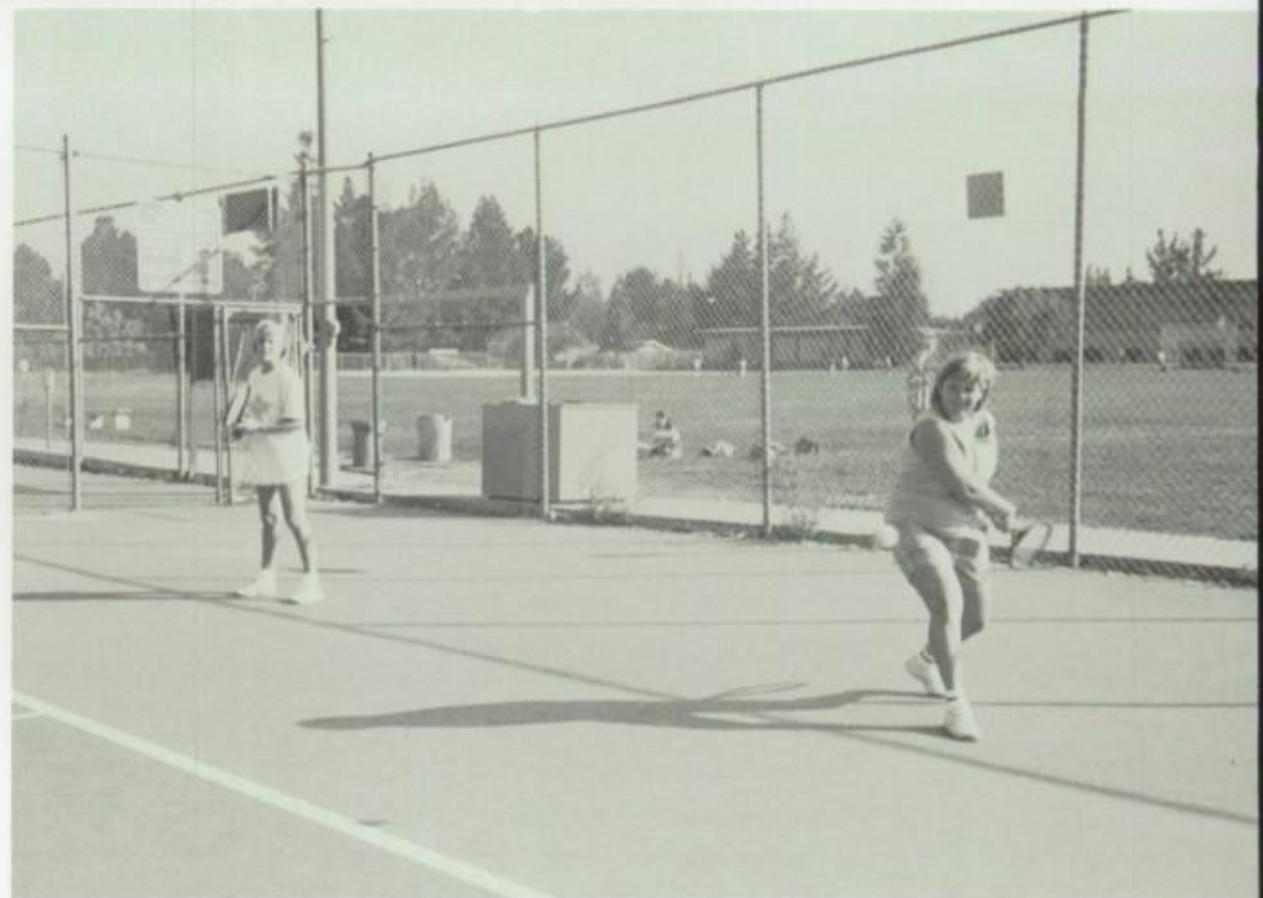
Swimming and Diving. Front row: Jenny Humfield, Leslie Carr. Second row: Shannon Salter, Christina Penny, Antonia Kao, Audrey Rosser, Lisa Chan, Missy Harper, Chrissy Hunter, Fiona Hollins, Annie Harker, Marcie Morihiro, Julie Takagi. Third row: Kelly McJunkin, Terry Harding, Sam Gil, Andrea Jensen, Sara Slocum, Stacey Gallager, Jane Bennion, Jenny Worrells, Lisa Brown, Jenny Lemes, Amy Carsten, Mitsy Lootens. Fourth row: Rebecca Maddox, Becky Brown, Kathy Perry, Lisa Damilano, Heather Gordon, Nicole Barr, Sara Salerno, Erin Swiontek, Alison Clark, Hillary Robinson, Adria Fritz, Penny Higgins. Fifth row: Manager Jim Gibbs, Kami Clifford, Kari Lindwer, Michelle Taylor, Carrie Moore, Julie Mankinen, Laura Cochran, Monique Logan, Kim Bowersock, Amanda Huckle, Becky Corliss, Jennifer Ness, Cheryl Lootens. Sixth row: Karen Jarett, Michelle Bates-Bentua, Kirsten Etzold, Stace Ecker, Cari Splitoroff, Laura Platt, Tibisay Salerno, Leanne Hitzl, Sara McKendall, Jennifer Spaulding, Erin Hammel, Kirsti Bame, Christina Grinier, Wendy Ebbing. Top row: Coach Bill Smith, Michelle Rosentock, Jennifer Wayman, Christina Walter, Kim Bieber, Hilary Hubbard, Erin Bakey, Wendy Cheli, Desi Troxell, Chris Massoni, Caryn Platt, Karen Rehm, Brooke Eager, Coach Lynn Tomlinson. Experienced swimmers Caryn Platt, Erin Bakey, Chris Massoni, and Wendy Cheli watch JV swimmers compete for the first time. Sara Slocum performs a forward dive in pike position. L.A. swimmers are off to a fast start against Wilcox. Wendy Cheli, Caryn Platt, Stace Ecker, Julie Mankinen, and Michelle Bates-Bentua all manage to keep in good spirits even though they're halfway between freezing and catching a pneumonia.

Spirit, Poise, Victory

The 1986 Los Altos Varsity Girls' Tennis Team faced one of its toughest seasons ever. Losing five varsity players from the previous year, the varsity team was relatively young. However, what the girls lacked in experience was made up for in spirit, poise, and enthusiasm on and off the court. Led by captains Jennifer Corrigan, Beth Nicholson, and Suzy Slavin, the team fought hard battles against league rivals, Gunn and Palo Alto. Unfortunately, Los Altos could not pull it out against these two formidable forces. However, the girls were able to dominate the other league teams, ultimately placing third in one of the most talented leagues in CCS (Central Coast Section) with a 4-2 league record. The team demonstrated its incredible depth with excellent results in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League singles/doubles championship. Three of the four Los Altos entrants reached the second round, and Beth Nicholson, the fourth entrant, went on to place fourth in league.

The team's individual strength and combined efforts really set it apart from the rest. Words such as enthusiastic, hard-working, unselfish, cohesive, and cooperative were often used to describe the team. The Varsity Girls' Team has a lot to look forward to. Losing only seniors Audrey Hubbard, Jennifer Corrigan, and Suzy Slavin for 1987, MVP Beth Nicholson will be leading a much more experienced and older team. Coach Roland Vierra, praising the girls' hard work and dedication, described the 1986 season as a success; however, Coach Vierra claims that 1987 will be "an even more successful year."

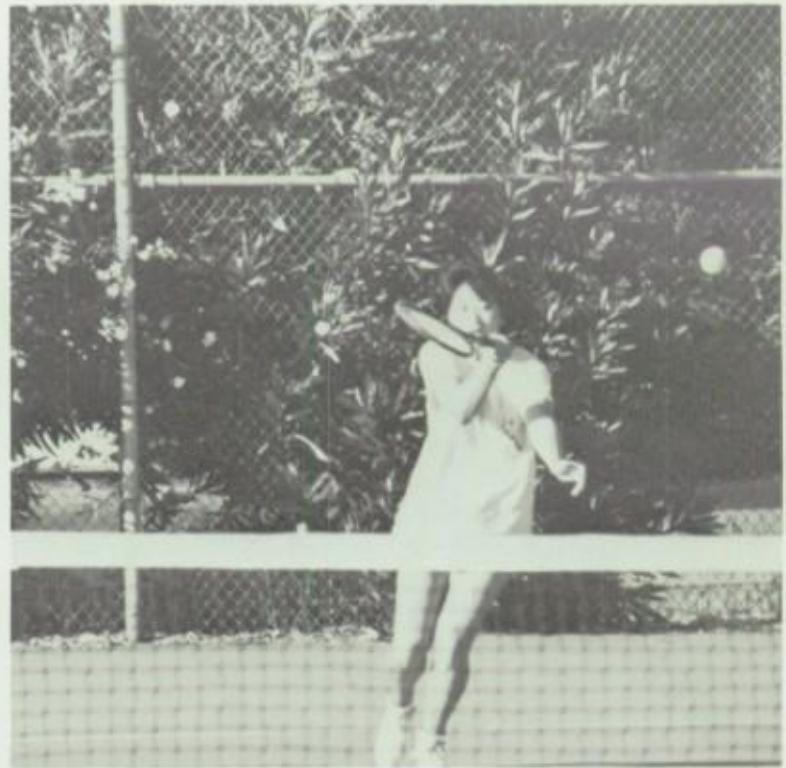
The team, guided by first year coach Terry Brennan, had to cope with the loss of several of the previous year's girls to the varsity team. However, the JV Team survived this loss and proceeded to have a very successful season. With the loss of only a few seniors, the JV team has a lot to look forward to in the future.





Opposite page, clockwise: Los Altos Girls' Varsity Tennis Team, left to right. Top row: Kristy Munro, Nadia Amir, Carla Nicholas, Kristin Bogart, Audrey Hubbard, Coach Roland Vierra. Middle row: Carrie Bellandi, Jennifer Corrigan, Annelor Geelan, Suzy Slavin. Bottom row: Katrina Dornig, Betty Yin, Beth Nicholson. Carla Nicholas slams a backhand cross-court. Kristin Bogart and Annelor Geelan display a defensive doubles position. Nadia Amir rolls a forehand crosscourt.

This page, clockwise: Coach Roland Vierra displays the ready-position. Louise Liu makes her approach shot. Jennifer Ullman slams a winner down the line. Los Altos Girls' Junior Varsity Tennis Team, left to right. Top row: Christy Challas, Suzy Betterly, Whitney Rogers, Jennifer Ullman, Laurie Cameron, Kristan Almgren, Erin Hill, Deborah Sagan, Coach Terry Brennan. Middle row: Alicia Amman, Yukari Suzuki, Yayoi Fujita, Liz Davis, Kari Walkup, Alexandra Lucas. Bottom row: Kira Klaus, Louise Liu, Liz Thomas. Alexandra Lucas and Deborah Sagan take the offensive in a heated doubles match.

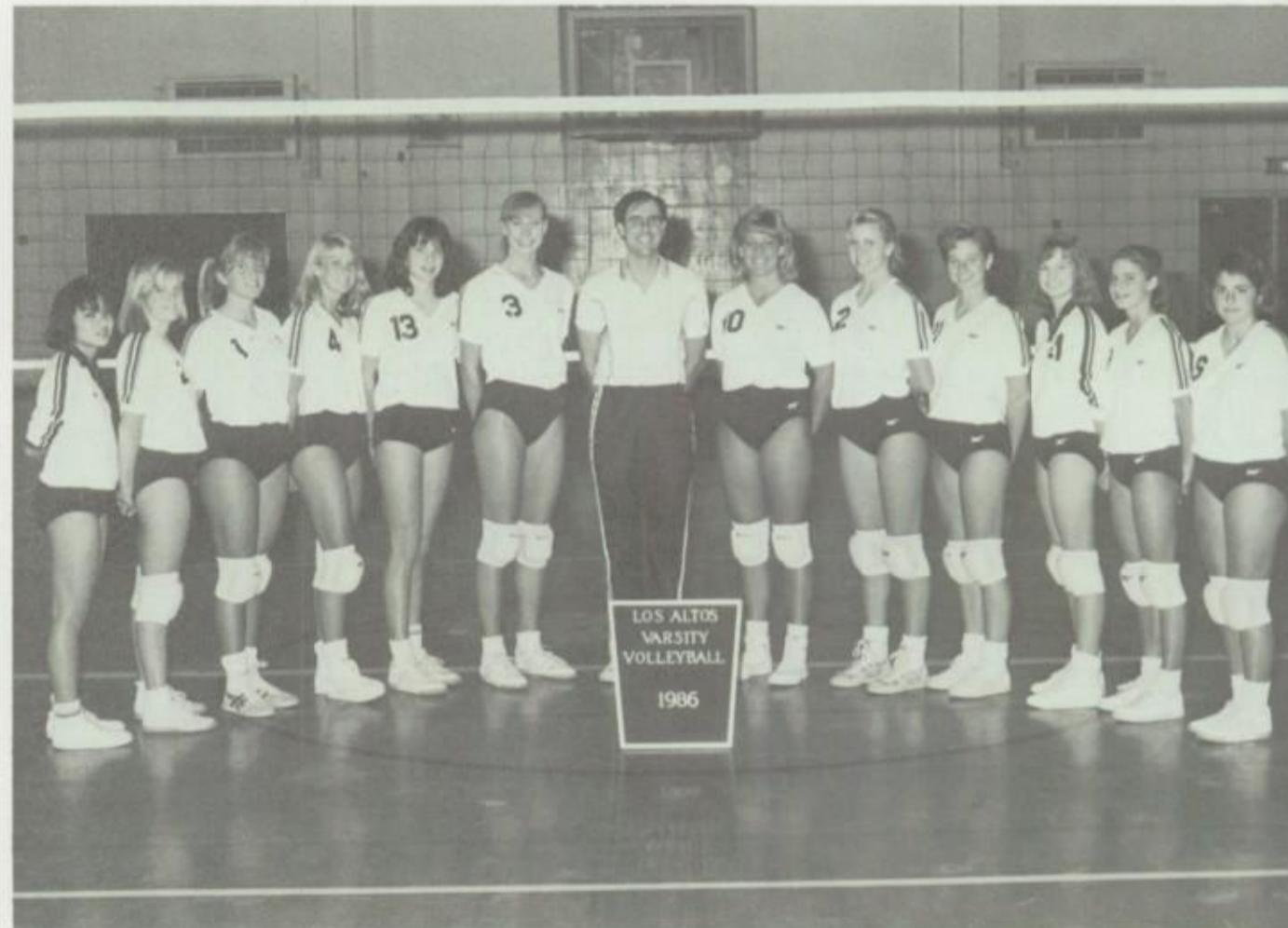


Volleyball Smashes Into Today . . . And Sets For Tomorrow

Once again the LAHS girls' volleyball team proved its abilities with muscle, strategy, and determination. The JV team made an outstanding improvement over last year with a record of 5-1, the only loss going to arch-rival Mountain View. With the leadership of coach Wynne Satterwhite and outstanding performance from players Leah Wilson, Kim Nguyen, and Angela Lou, the team was a definite threat to other teams in the league. Amy Wentworth was chosen as most improved player, and MVP honors went to Leah Wilson and Kim Nguyen. The squad's year can be summed up in the words of Coach Satterwhite: "You should have seen them at the beginning of the year. They've made vast improvements."

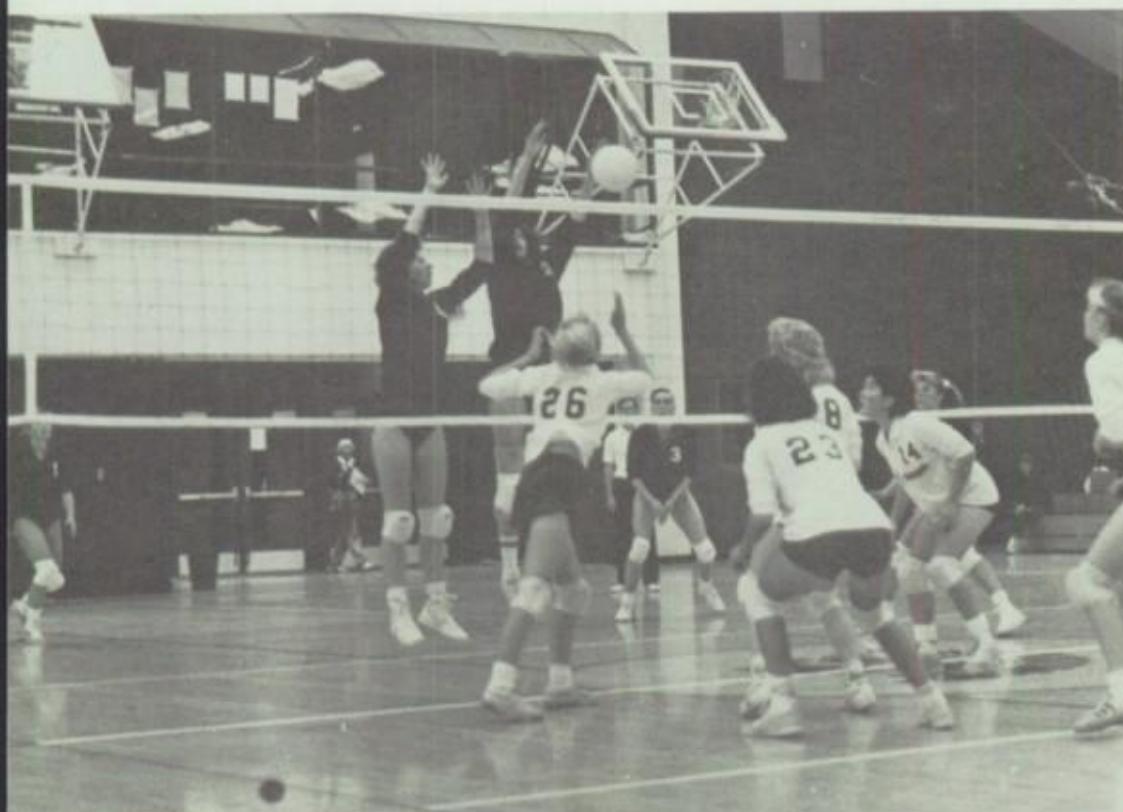
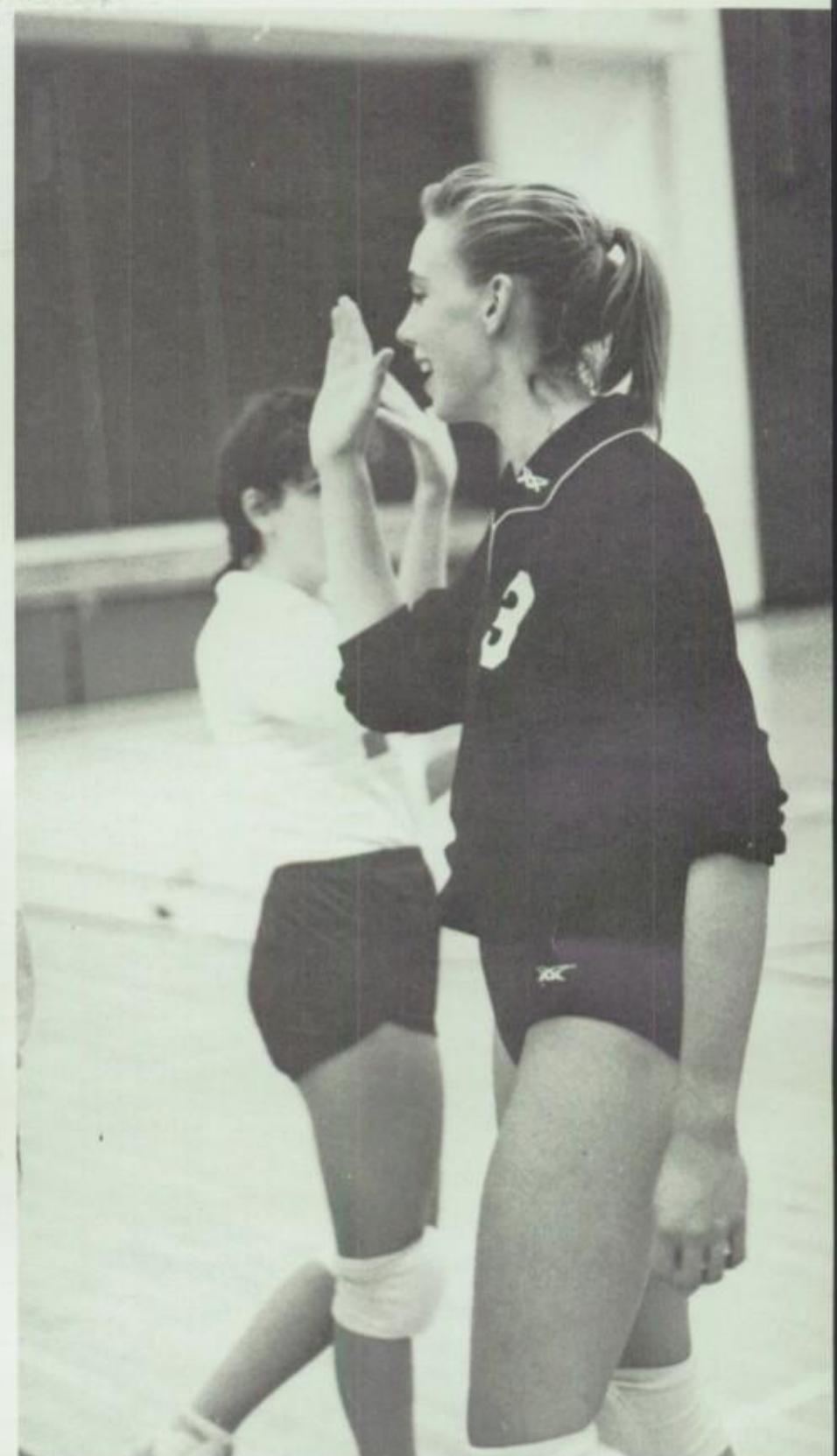
Under the guidance of new coach Bruce Downing, the Varsity team was determined to again try to achieve the State Championships title this year, after last year's narrow defeat against Newport Harbor. Dominating the league with a 6-0 record, the team placed first in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League Championship, then went on to take second place in the Central Coast Section after a loss to rival Mountain View. The team this year had a dominating force of five seniors. Outstanding players such as setters Karen Anderson, Melanie Beckenhauer, and spiker Krissy Fifer were the backbone of the team's structure. Molly Nicholas, returning to the team after a two year hiatus, was also a tremendous plus to the team's constant victories. Senior Sam Shaver again received MVP honors in both league and CCS play. Freshmen Anneliese Lodge, Hopi Hoekstra, and Leah Wilson added depth as well as outstanding play, while sophomores Kristi Paaso and Heather Ambler added their skill and support to the squad.

Overall, the year was a successful one for both JV and Varsity teams. Unfortunately, five seniors on the varsity team will graduate this year, thus giving the six underclassmen players the responsibility of keeping up the LAHS tradition of powerful volleyball.



Above: VARSITY, left to right: Kim Nguyen, Hopi Hoekstra, Molly Nicholas, Sam Shaver, Kristi Paaso, Krissy Fifer, Coach Downing, Melanie Beckenhauer, Heather Ambler, Karen Anderson, Leah Wilson, Anneliese Lodge, Merridith Jones. Below: JUNIOR VARSITY, left to right: Top Row, Leah Wilson, Sheryl Wolcott, Wendy Bell, Kathleen Oldberg. Middle Row, Julie Lou, Julia Bridges, Angela Lou, Mitra Memari. Bottom Row, Julie Anderson, Sonia Bridges, Kim Nguyen, Amy Wentworth, Alison Piorkowski.





Clockwise from upper left: Heather Ambler, Krissy Fifer, and Molly Nicholas are armed and dangerous. Krissy Fifer is never too proud to give an opposing player a "high-five". Karen Anderson and Kristi Paaso jump to amazing heights to block a potential score. Sam Shaver ... always ready for a bump.

Shooting For New Heights

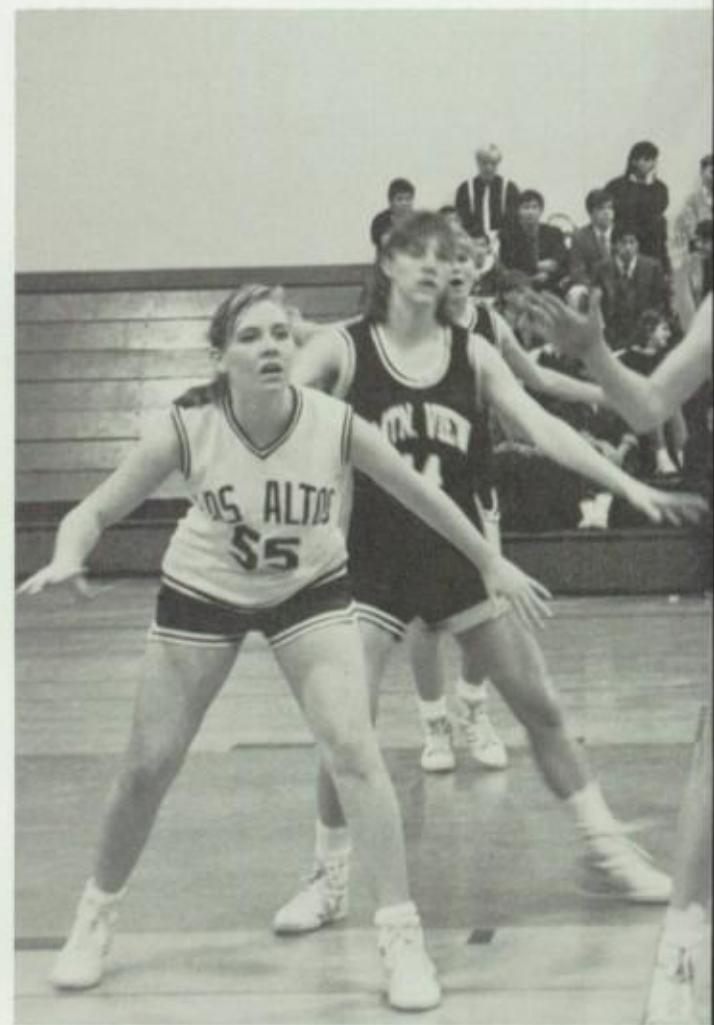
10 . . . 9 . . . 8 . . . The crowd roars with excitement as number 15 maneuvers her way through the looming giants of the opposition . . . 7 . . . 6 . . . 5 . . . As she approaches the basket, she readies herself; poised, she aims and shoots . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . The fans hold their breath as they watch the ball glide gracefully through the hoop . . . 1 . . . The Los Altos Girls' Basketball Team is victorious again!!!

That's right, the topic of discussion is that incredibly animated sport of giants-Basketball. The goal of this sport is to dribble (by rhythmically pounding a spherical object — preferably a basketball) a ball to the other end of a court (space in which the game is played), using such tactics as passing and pivoting (as in ballet), in order to avoid the illegal attempts of an opponent (known as fouls — i.e. biting, tripping, kicking, hitting). Once a player has reached the appropriate end of a court, the object of the game is to shoot (throw) the basketball through the hoop (synonym for basket), an honor for which two points is awarded.

With these points in mind, the Los Altos High School Girls' Basketball team had a very "competitive" and "confidence-building season," commented Coach Susan Imai. A large turn-out of girls comprised the twelve varsity players and the twenty junior varsity players, with a winning combination of both new and old faces. Returning seniors Lani Hirota and Wendy Cheli, four year veterans, provided both leadership and high shooting techniques that helped to build the team. Lani Hirota also added further prestige to the team by taking All Tourney at the Half Moon Bay Tournament. Another player that greatly helped the team was sophomore Suzanne Hirota, who took All Tourney at the Irvington Tournament.

This past season, the team concentrated on building the girls' basketball program with more emphasis on teamwork, more return starters, and strengthening each player's weaknesses; after all, "individual skills make the team," Coach Imai observed. Though the girls were expected to practice two hours a day, their true purpose was to simply have fun. Overall, the only thing the team lacked was tall people.

Clockwise from center: Lani Hirota chooses which stick-figure to pass to. How much higher can Heather Ambler reach? The basketball team listens intently as Coach Susan Imai discloses the top secret game strategy.



JV, top row: Coach Bernie Quintero, Diana Saucedo, Sarah McKendall, Jennifer Ullman, Stephanie Crouts, Jen McKeon, Elena Quintero, Sonja Bridges, Terri Trotter, Laura Ip, Nandita Pakrasi, Stephanie Chow, Julie Lou, Myloc Bui, Yayoi Fujita, Van Nguyen, Carrie Bellandi, Fiona Hollins.



Varsity, top row: Coach Susan Imai, Aruna Assisi, Heather Ambler, Sheryl Wolcott, Liz Rebenstorf, Nicole Barr, Wendy Cheli, Maija Augusts, Lani Hirota, Susan Chow, Julia Bridges, Suzanne Hirota.

Basketball Shoots To Win

"We offer an exciting form of Basketball!"

The 1986-1987 season was an impressive one for Los Altos's Men's Basketball. With returning seniors counting for nine of the thirteen members, it was not surprising that the varsity squad was a dominating force in the league. Third year head coach Earl White states, "We were picked to win league this year. So it's natural that everyone is out to get us." Led by captains Nate Farrell and Richard Nakano, Los Altos was a definite threat to the competition. Excellent play went to forward Leo Johnson, guard Nate Farrell, and center Leo "the Broom" Sykes. Other strong players such as Tyrone Gibson, Reid Hanson, Chris Coffin, and John Jordan added depth and strength to the squad. Junior members Craig Arthurs, Charles Boyce, and Scott Sramek are making the transition into varsity play. "They absorb what's going on," stated Coach White, "They're going to be great next year." Due to the fast-moving and excellent play of the team the games were both exciting and fun to watch. As stated by member John Jordan, "We don't mess around, we go straight for the baskets."

Excellent basketball was also noticeable in the junior varsity. Coached by Joshua Whiskey, the junior varsity team was also a strong force in its league. Outstanding players Tom Cheli, Arnie Erickson, and Darvell Smith were the key force to the team's success this year. The future, however, is not dim for Los Altos basketball. The team being made up of mostly sophomores, will be the perfect breeding place for next year's varsity squad. Although the loss of nine seniors will affect the team somewhat, the bright new stars of the junior varsity will be the superstars of tomorrow.

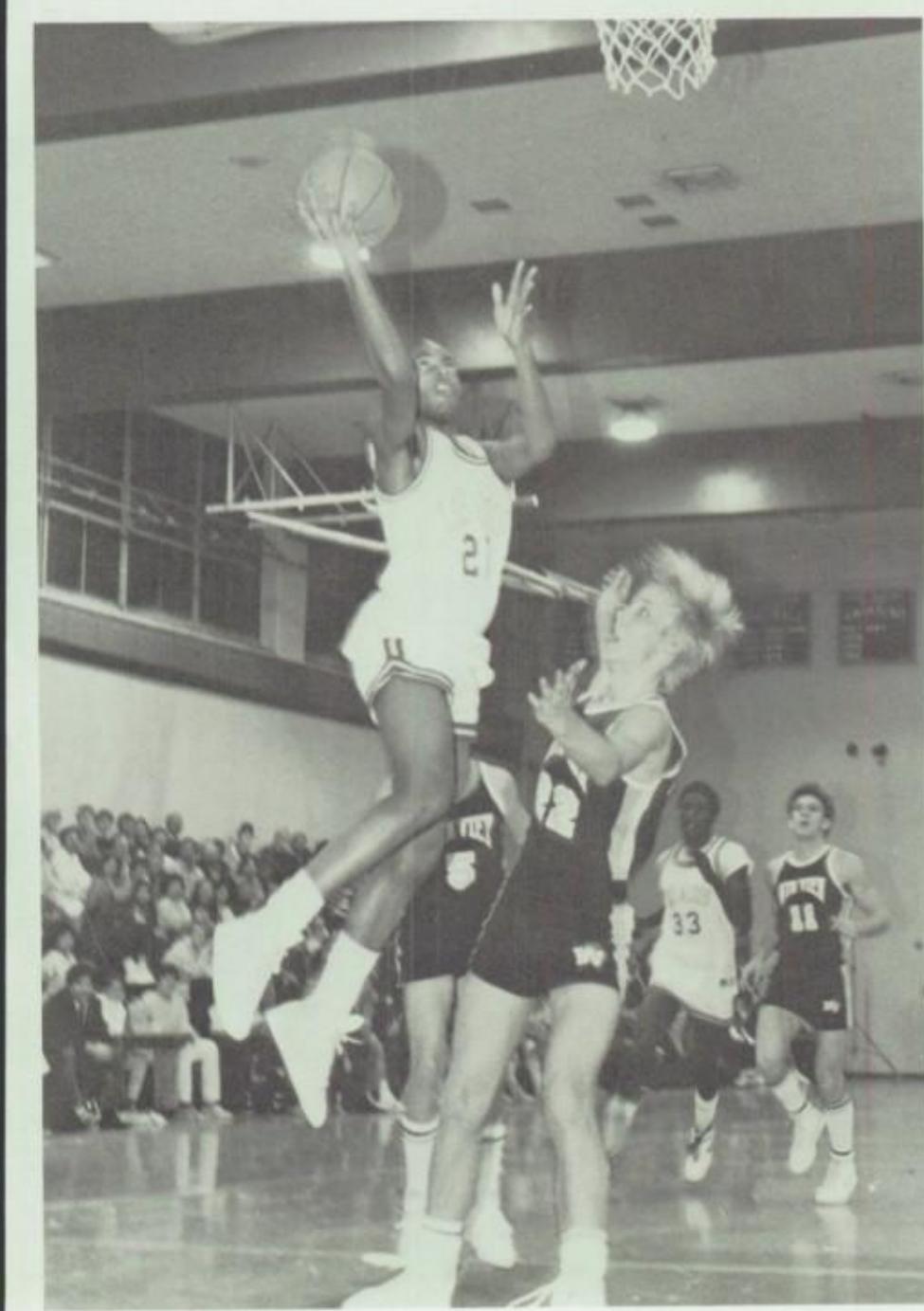
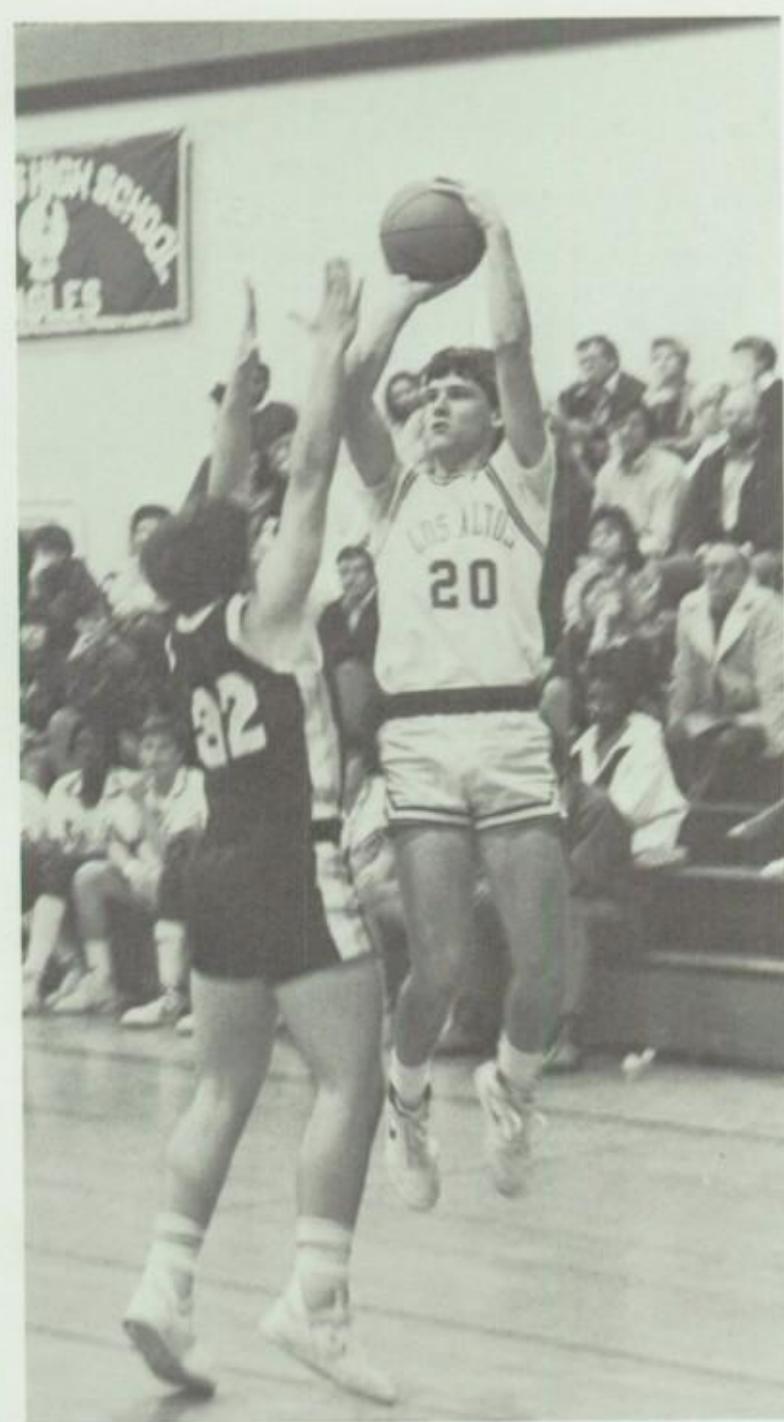
Photos, opposite page: clockwise from upper left: Tom Cheli flies through the air with the greatest of ease. Reid Hanson shoots for two points. Clint Logston breaks from the pack to make the basket. Leo Johnson jumps to new heights.



VARSITY, Top Row: Coach Earl White, Neil Stratz, Reid Hanson, Leo Sykes, Everett Edwards, Tyrone Gibson, John Jordan, Chris Coffin, Asst. Coach Joshua Whiskey. Bottom Row: Charles Boyce, Kevin Simrin, Scott Sramek, Richard Nakano, Nate Farrell, Leo Johnson.



JV, Top Row: Bombi Cabute, Dyrick Dark, Darvell Smith, Arnie Erickson, Steve McCarroll, Ben Moore, Wa Cymrot, Tom Cheli. Bottom Row, Clint Logston, Joshua Rasmussen, Steve Boyd, Andy Miranda, Ever Gomez, Bret Baldinger, Brian Pierce.



No Piece Of Cake

When asked about her favorite part of soccer practice, varsity player Laura Stenfort exclaimed without hesitation, "Running two miles, definitely!" One thing is certainly true: being a member of the LAHS girls' soccer teams is no piece of cake. Although over fifty girls tried out for the soccer team, within a couple of weeks, over thirty percent had dropped out because of the difficult training. With practices consisting of endless drills, wind sprints, and plenty of conditioning, varsity coaches Nelson Lodge and Sue Williams and junior varsity coach Joanna Watney kept the teams in excellent physical shape.

The varsity team had two overwhelming weapons, their aggressiveness and their defense. Coach Nelson Lodge also felt that one of the team's strengths was "that there was no one star." These combined qualities assured Varsity of a winning season. Because most of the team consisted of Juniors and talented underclassmen such as Kristi Paaso and Julie Rappaport, next season is just as promising.

The Junior Varsity team, with co-captains Paula Nicholas and Jen Wayman, was mostly comprised of underclassmen. According to Coach Joanna Watney, it was a "building team for next year's Varsity." As with the LAHS Varsity, Junior Varsity's strong card was also its defense.

With enthusiastic team members and excellent coaches, both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity teams were victorious, if not always in the scores of games, at least in spirit. Despite the hard work involved, the players enjoyed the thrill of scoring that goal. It is this thrill which drives them on in practice and brings them back year after year.



Varsity, top: from bottom, left to right: Julie Mankinen, Julie Rappaport, Alexandra Lucas, Suzanne Slavin, Annelie Lodge, Laura Stenfort, Kristan Ratts, Amy Slavin, Katrina Dornig, Coach Sue Williams, Tori Perkocha, Samantha Shaver, Kristi Paaso, Heidi Frost, Tori Allen, Carla Nicholas, Deborah Heffley, Coach Nelson Lodge. Junior Varsity, bottom: from bottom, left to right: Erin Hill, Sarah Nagy, Co-Barrett, Christy Challas, Cathy Vavra, Allison Wayman, Hillary Robison, Jenny Lemes, Hopi Hoekstra, Alissa Green, Sara Bjorklund, Paula Nicholas, Courtney Walker, Suzanne Rose, Coach Joanna Watney

Clockwise from top left: Suzy Slavin and Kristi Paaso rush in to help Sam Shaver fend off a Pal opponent. Allison Wayman dribbles toward the enemy goal. Debbie Heffley executes a difficult maneuver to stop the ball as Carla Nicholas backs her up.



Skill + Speed = SCVAL Success

Frosh-Soph Soccer, bottom row: Chad Whipps, Roba Deesal, Hien, Kraig Wal-kup, Matt Cole. Middle row: Herbie Lecornu, Tony Laliotis, Ryan Gowdy, Marc Odenweller, Peter Blum, Matt Miller. Top row: Coach Roland Vierra, Marc Hendry, Scott Schoonhoven, Brad Reed, Dan Brown, Mark "Spark" Johnsen, Randy Cairns, Coach "RJ" Vierra, Jr.



Future Soccer Stars...

The 1987 Frosh-Soph soccer team attempted to repeat its previous year's fantastic 10-1-1 record, which earned them the '86 SCVAL champion title. In the first half of the season, the team scored 20 points against their opponents and allowed only 4 points to be scored against them. According to Coach Roland Vierra, upcoming instrumental players include center forward Mark "Spark" Johnson, left wing Matt Miller, center halfback Mark Odenweller, and right halfback Randy Cairns. There is no doubt that with a history of outstanding records and talented players, the Frosh-Soph team will have earned the support of the school like the other major sports.

Clockwise from left: Tony Laliotis, Brad Reed, Marc Hendry, Randy Cairns, Mark Johnsen, and Matt Miller go through the pre-game ritual "cleat check." Rog Kastner saves the "invisible" ball and amazes fans with his six shut-out record. Ian Chan shows other players how to do the soccer hop.

Varsity soccer, bottom row: Peter Bodor, Bruce Chin, Fernando Martinez, Roger Kastner, Jorge Blanco, Scott Sherwood, Luis Aguillo. Top row: Cory Cullinan, Jeff Oldberg, Craig Swanson, Justin Wall, Ian Chan, Lorenzo Cremona, Mike Robles, Chris Brown, Chris Welborn, Dave Pearce. Not Pictured: Kevin Sherwood (inside ball in a yoga position), Jim Rosa (warded off by Cullinan's Killer Crutches).

Upper right: Scott Sherwood runs to see what Mike Robles is up to. Below left: An opponent hopes to recover after he's hit by "The Wall," Justin.



How did the undefeated Boy's Varsity Soccer team capture the SCVAL champion title? "We kicked a__!" claimed God Corona (Most Improved Player Lorenzo Cremona). Coach "Augie" Paoletti and his assistant Haakon LangRee led a group of talented soccer players in a competitive race for first place against Gunn, finished with a commendable league record 10-0-3, and went on to CCS play offs.

Justin Wall, the center halfback often called "Jebes," was named MVP because of his reputation for "master control" in the midfield. Hungarian exchange student Peter Bodor, who answered to his teammates' call — "Hey Pheeta!" — was recognized as Most Inspirational. The team also owes much of its success to goalie Roger Kastner, for he rarely let an opponent kick a ball through his goal posts.

The LA team had five outstanding players in the all-league team. They were Luis Aguilla, Peter Bodor, Chris Brown, Justin Wall, and sweeper Scott "Shoim" Sherwood who was also honored as best defensive player in SCVAL.

With great players like these, supporters of the team had a great opportunity to watch exciting soccer games. Craig Swanson jammed down the sidelines to beat opponents to the ball, Withy Woo Brownzza (Chris Brown) sent the ball airborne, Ian Chan entertained crowds with his skillful bicycle kicks, and Chris "Squeebs" Wellborn headed (head: to let 2.6 pounds of leather bounce off one's skull) the ball in any direction he so pleased. Perhaps the most memorable event was the controversial game against Gunn's team of notorious hackers. However, the players will never forget mud wrestling after the rainy Mountain View game which symbolized their team spirit for winning first place.

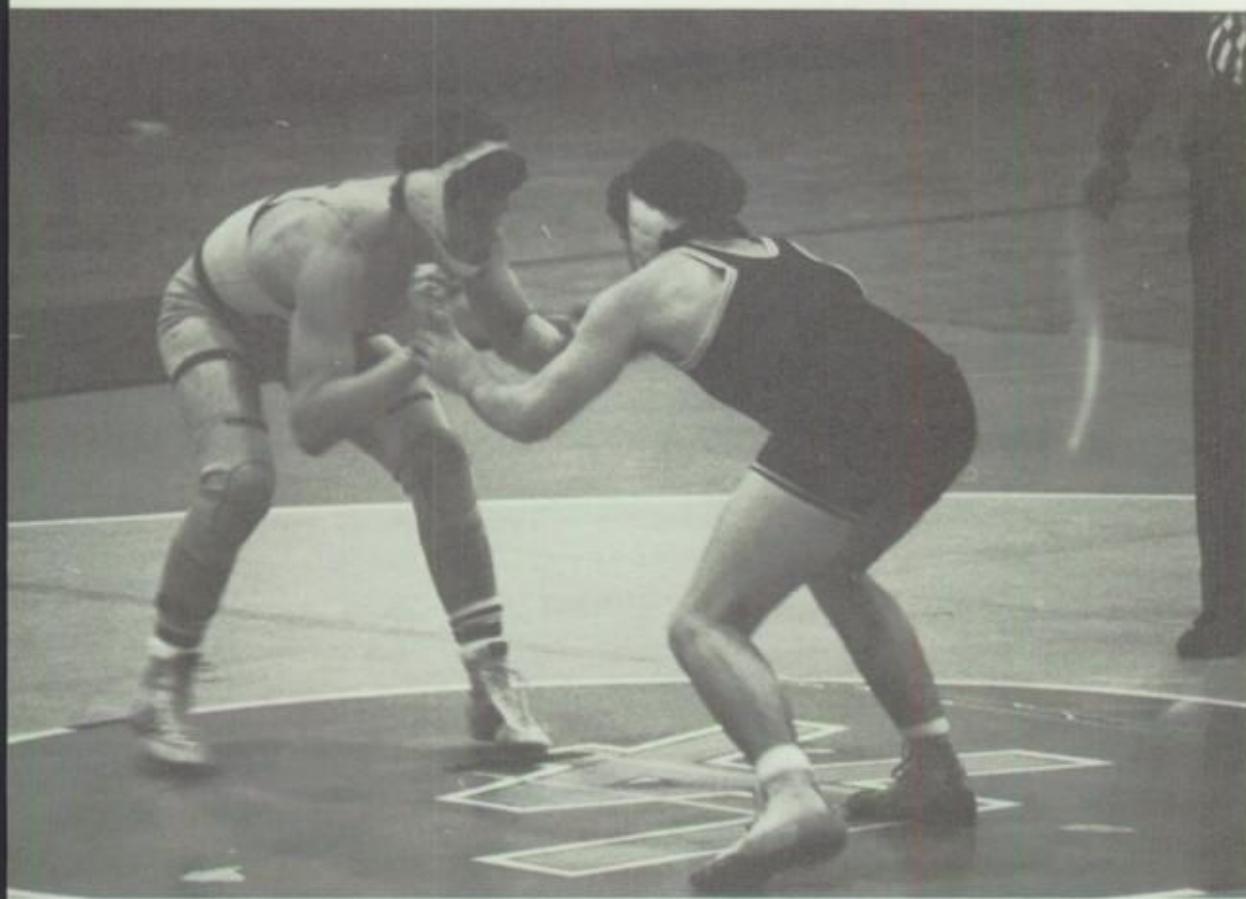
Wrestling: The Sport Of Champions

Truly one of the most difficult sports to compete in, wrestling was a smashing success in 1987. Led by Jimmy Luna, Steve Chambreau, Richard Tai, and seniors John Hernandez, Adrian Whitehorse, and Ken Elefant, the team was young but very talented, as it rallied late in the season to upset league opponents. Team Captain Elefant proved to be very tough and truly awesome, as a 22-1 mark would attest. During the Gunn Invitational Tournament, Jimmy Luna took sixth in the 100 lb. category, while Elefant captured first in the 114 lb. division.

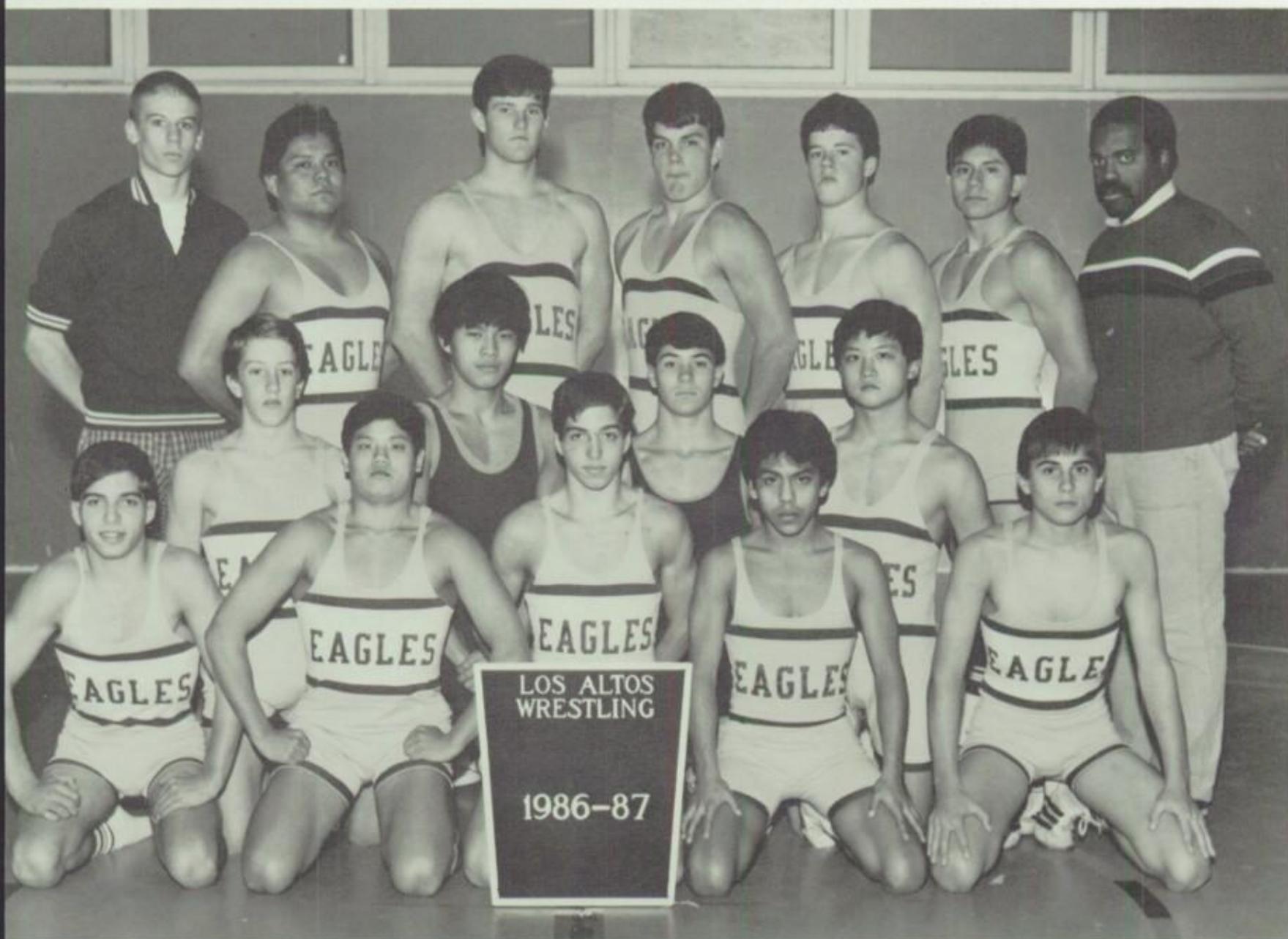
First year coach Willie Young and assistant coach Ozzie Johns had successful stints. Early in the season, Young appointed Elefant captain because he felt the team needed a leader. Ken Elefant commented, "There are a lot of people out. Most of them are enthusiastic and young and they try hard and learn quickly. They plan on sticking with the program and making it better. However, not that many people are street tough and they don't have the eye of the tiger. Some of us act like Los Altos people and it shows in wrestling."

The team posted incredible and decisive victories over Mountain View, Palo Alto, and Wilcox. The win against Wilcox was a 46-10 mauling and Eagle wrestlers also posted a 59-18 killing of Mitty. When asked about the nature of wrestling, Elefant commented, "People like football because Los Altos football players physically crush other teams. Wrestling is even better because it is legal and they award you points when you beat the opponent into a bloody pulp." With words of this nature and all this talent, there is no way to go but up in the near future.





Clockwise from far left: Steve Chambreau and Brian Hong lull the Milpitas visitors into a false sense of security. Jeremy Stadlbauer sizes up his opponent. The team prepares Adrian Whitehorse to send his opponent into another time zone.



Top Row: Steve Carre, Adrian Whitehorse, Steve Chambreau, Baron Bacchi, Jeremy Stadlbauer, John Hernandez, and Coach Willie Young. Middle Row: Wade Armistead, Kevin Chow, Richard Ventura, and Richard Tai. Bottom Row: Stu Elefant, Brian Hong, Ken Elefant, Jimmy Luna, and Thomas Hance.

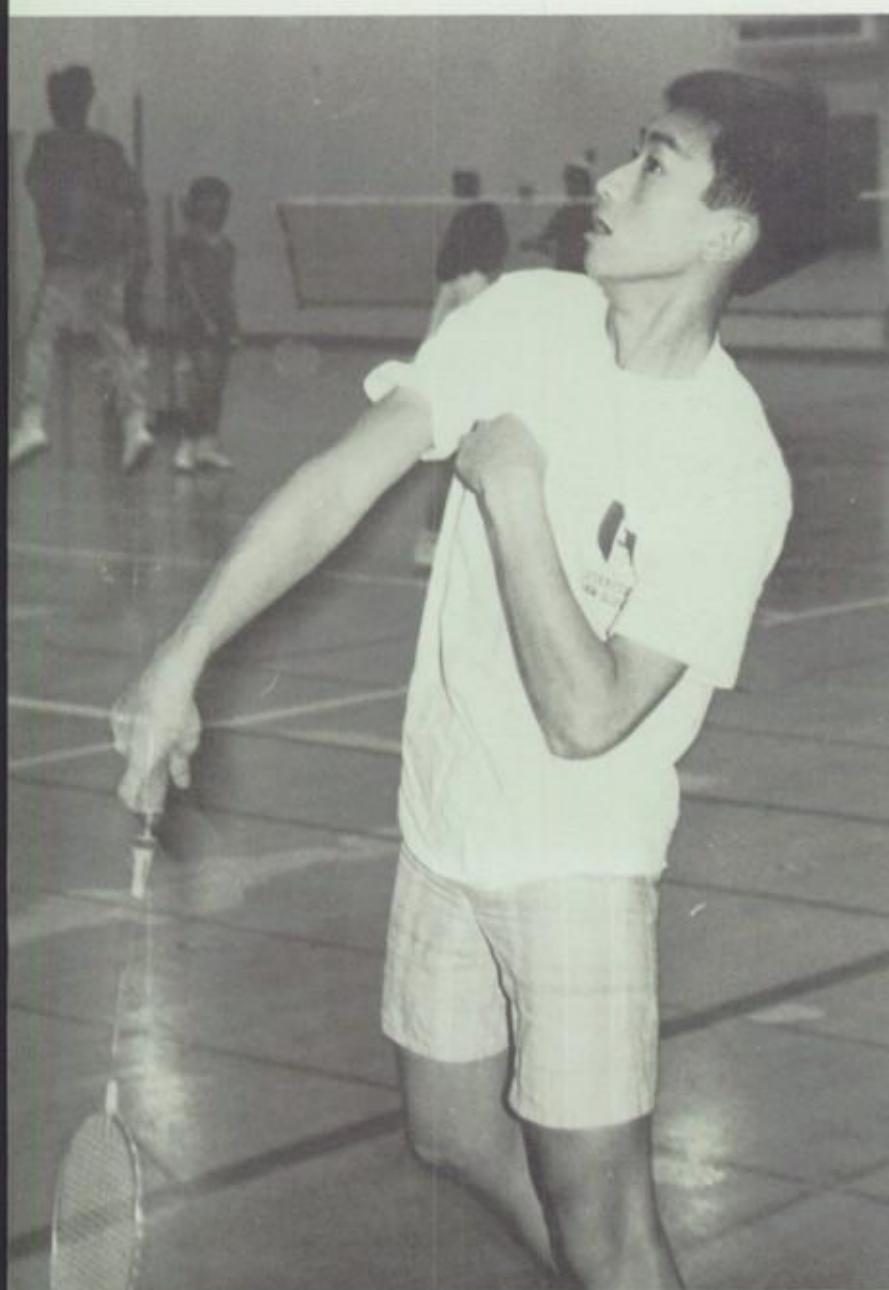
An Official Olympic Sport



Top from left: Top Row: David Catale, Mike Lee, Keith Piorkowski, Salim Shaikh, Mike Johnstone, Tony Chan, Gary Malmberg, Hieu Bui, Lee Roberts, Stefan Smith. Row 2: Coach Ron Moser, Stuart Elefant, Yaqb Mathai, Tim Schmid, Hitesh Mistry, Dong Nguyen, Dat Nguyen, Hai Nguyen, Tuan Nguyen, Tran Nguyen. Row 3: Thuy Tran, Cathy Vavra, Yayoi Fujita, Fiona Hollins, Hopi Hoekstra, Leah Wilson, Kristi Challas, Suzanne Rose. Row 4: Tori Allen, Heidi Peter, Beth Kenny, Jessica Schwedner, Karen Letts, Karen Anderson, Nhan Nguyen, Kristan Ratts, Renette Jones, Stefanie Kataoka.

This page: Tony Chan batters a birdie. Following page: Tran Nguyen recovers from a smashing fore-hand shot. Kristy Challas, Fiona Hollins, and Cathy Vavra try to out-psych their opponents with vicious stares.



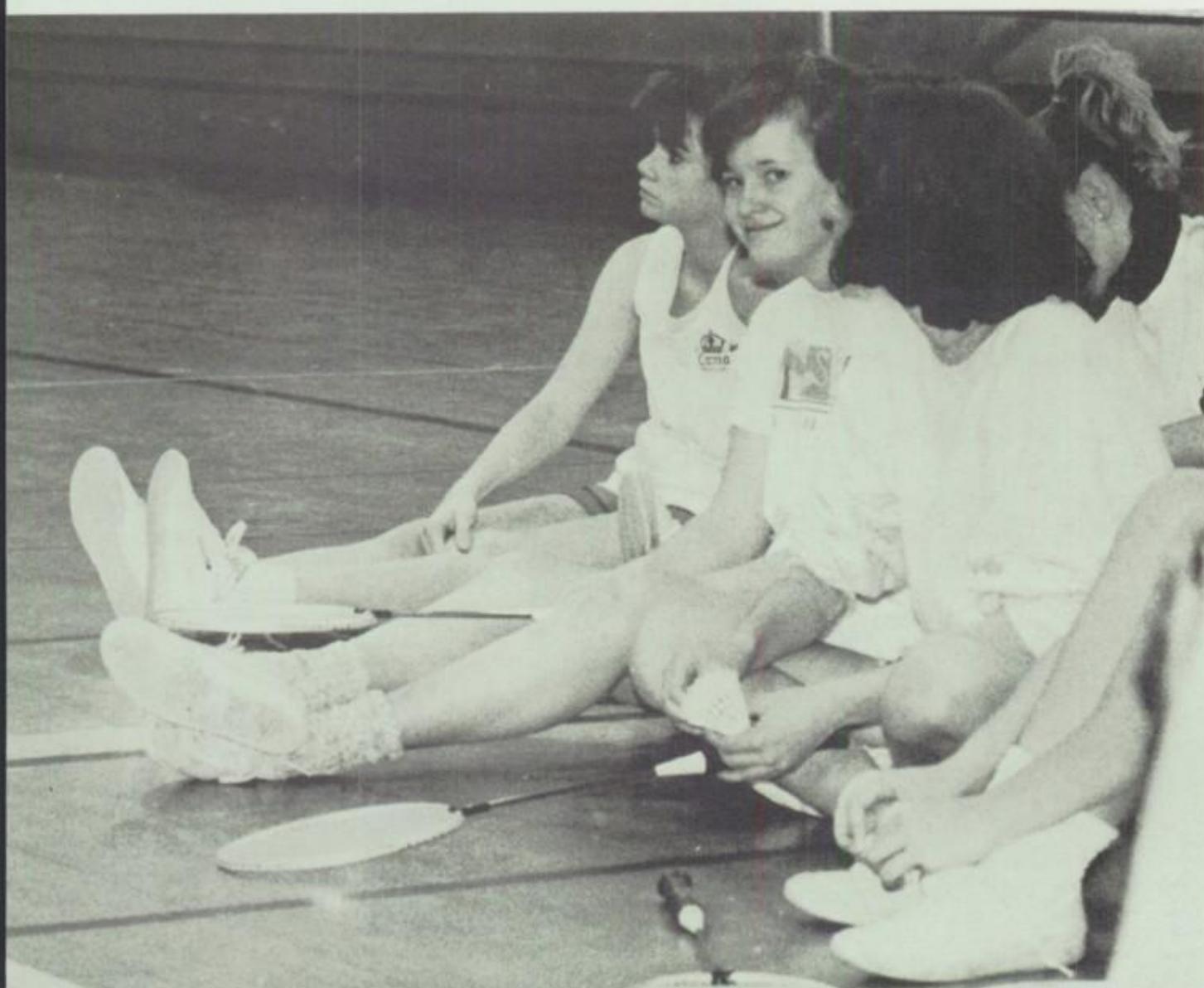


What is fun, different, . . . and in the '88 Olympics? BADMINTON! Yes, for the first time, in 1988, badminton will be an official Olympic sport! Although it has been a big game in Asia for many years, badminton is now an up-and-coming sport in America. Even Los Altos High School has joined the rage to train future Olympians.

The key to this year's team was their growing competitiveness. Of the 68 enthusiastic players who tried out, only 40 made the team which, for the first time in the history of LAHS badminton, was composed of twenty girls and twenty boys. Talented upperclassmen such as Karen Anderson, Tori Allen, Hieu Bui, and Lee Roberts promised a successful season, while the six freshmen assured future LAHS badminton success.

Because Los Altos High is in a "very competitive league," Coach Ron Moser did not consider any of the matches "easy." Each match was a new challenge and when all had been said and done the Los Altos players set aside all rivalries and shared popsicles with their opponents.

Spirit like this, if taken to the Olympics, could bring world peace. Until then, be sure to watch for members of the LAHS badminton team at the Olympic games!



Baseball Makes Its Pitch



Varsity; left to right, front row: Scott Sramek, Scott Soares, Mike Shepard, Reid Hanson, John Jordan, Barry Barnes, Coach Jack Todd. Middle Row: Tom Cheli, Chris Garcia, Dave Lukrich, Steve Leger, Mike Escobar, Jim Rosa, Coach Armand Signes. Front Row: Trujillo, Maxi Soria, Matt Stoll, Roy Haruta, Tony Noriega. JV; left to right, front row: Jimmy Luna, Wayne Cymrot, Ruben Marlin, Bob Luna, Andy Miranda, Mark Hendry, Paul Hernandez. Middle Row: Jim Fisher, Guenter Werner, Brad Reed, Tom Slater, Trevor Goin, Carl Schofield, Trainer Jason Hise. Back Row: Jason Amman, Mike Dougherty, Pete Shanafelt, Randy Cairns, Brian Hong, Coach R. Murray.



Baseball. America's pastime. It's what sport is all about. The thrill of victory. The agony of defeat. The Los Altos High School baseball team experienced its share of both during the 1987 season. While not perfect, the team did make a name for itself.

According to Coach Armand Signes, the keys to the success of this team were pitching and defense. The team did have some strong hitting though. Mike Shepard, Joe Trujillo, and Dave Lukrich were the key batters for the team. Lukrich's hitting paced the Eagles to an early 15-10 victory over rival Mountain View. On the mound, the stars were Reid Hanson and Scott Soares. Their steady performances highlighted games where the hitting was not all there. Watch out Dwight Gooden.

Meanwhile, the JV team under coaches Roc Murray and Ralph Walker played with a flair inescapable to the attention of their fans. Standouts included Bobby Luna playing a steady second base, Carl Schofield toiling in the outfield, and Andy Miranda, all-star third baseman and catcher. Their incredible team spirit pushed them to many victories over the course of the season.

Well sports fans, there you have it. Eagle baseball, 1987. The future stars of the Giants and Mets are here at Los Altos. It was baseball the way it oughtta be.



Clockwise from above left: Dave Lukrich takes a practice swing before hitting a home run. Reid Hanson uncorks a split-fingered fastball. Mike Shepard rushes to cover the bag at first.

Teeing Off To A Terrific Season

Golf is an interesting sport. What other sport utilizes terms such as "bogey," "birdie," and "eagle." These terms, while obscure, are what shape this most intriguing activity. This wily and often dangerous sport should not be taken lightly. Swinging clubs, vicious sand traps and flying white balls can make any putting green a hazard area.

Undaunted by this perilous sport, LAHS students have turned out in droves to participate in this "sport of sports." Well, not really in droves, but definitely enough to make Los Altos one of the most competitive teams in the entire CCS division. Having been league champs for the past two years, the LA golf team once again aspired to be the forerunner in SCVAL competition. Inspired by their heartening motto, "When the going gets tough, the tough get putting," LA was hard at work polishing its clubs and perfecting its chip shots in order to maintain the standards of excellent sportsmanship perpetuated in years past.

Under the valiant leadership of coach Bob Baird, the LA golf team outclassed other league teams such as Gunn, Mountain View, and Palo Alto to achieve the lofty status they so richly deserve. "Very optimistic" was how senior Joe Phares summed up the team's chances of reaching new heights in the fast paced world of golf.

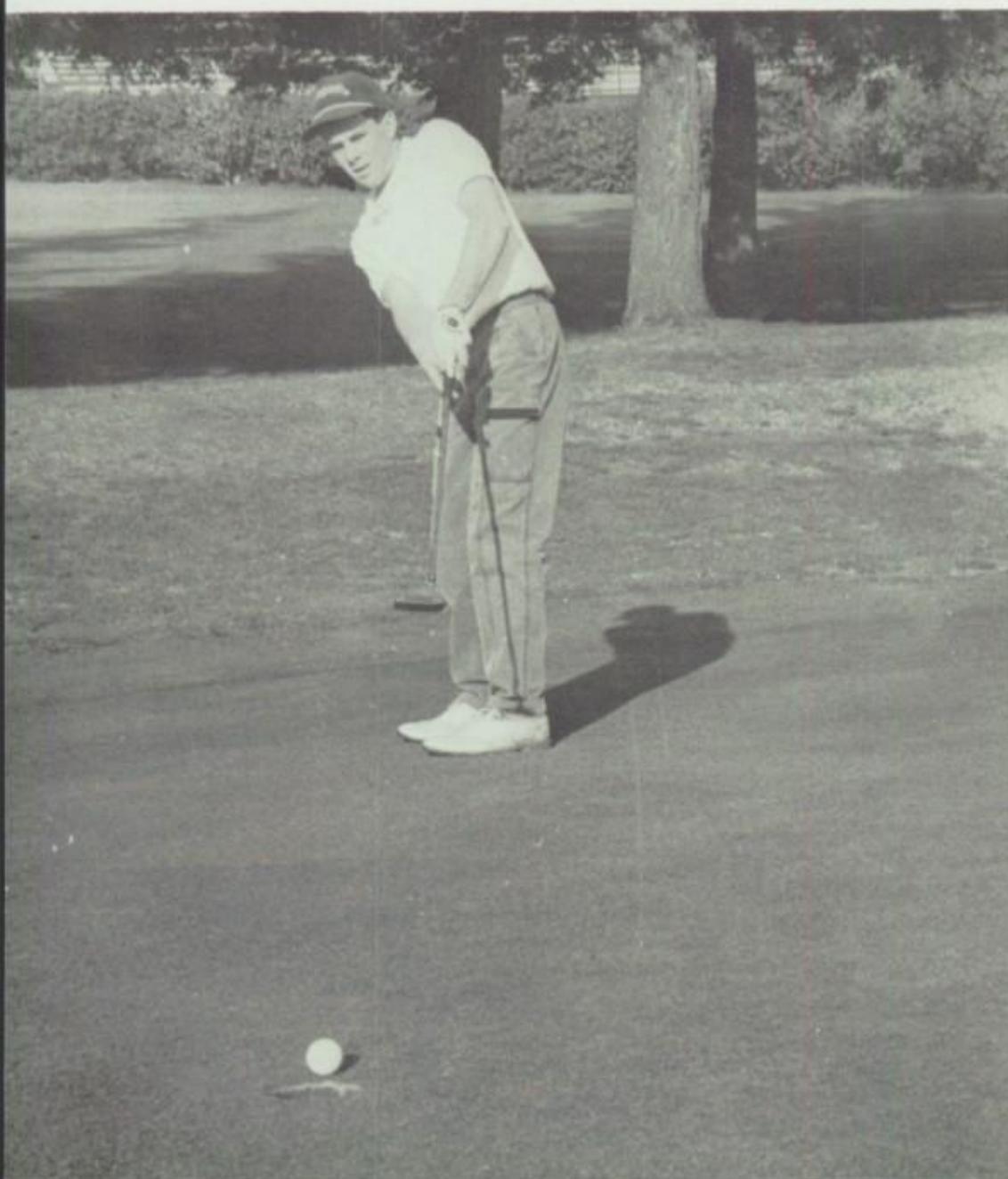
Led by Phares and junior Justin Wall, LA golf attained a superior level of athletic showmanship even Arnold Palmer would be impressed with. However, next year may not be so kind to the fierce LA team. Numerous senior departees such as Phares, Brad Klaus and Dave Williams will be sorely missed and leave a gap in the presently awe-inspiring team. But do not fear, golf fans of LAHS! Our heroic men of nine-irons and chippers will live forever in our hearts and minds as masters of hard-driving gallantry.



Above: Brad Klaus chips out of the trap. Right: David Williams "wills" the ball into the cup. Far right: Justin Wall tees off at the Sharon Heights Golf Course.



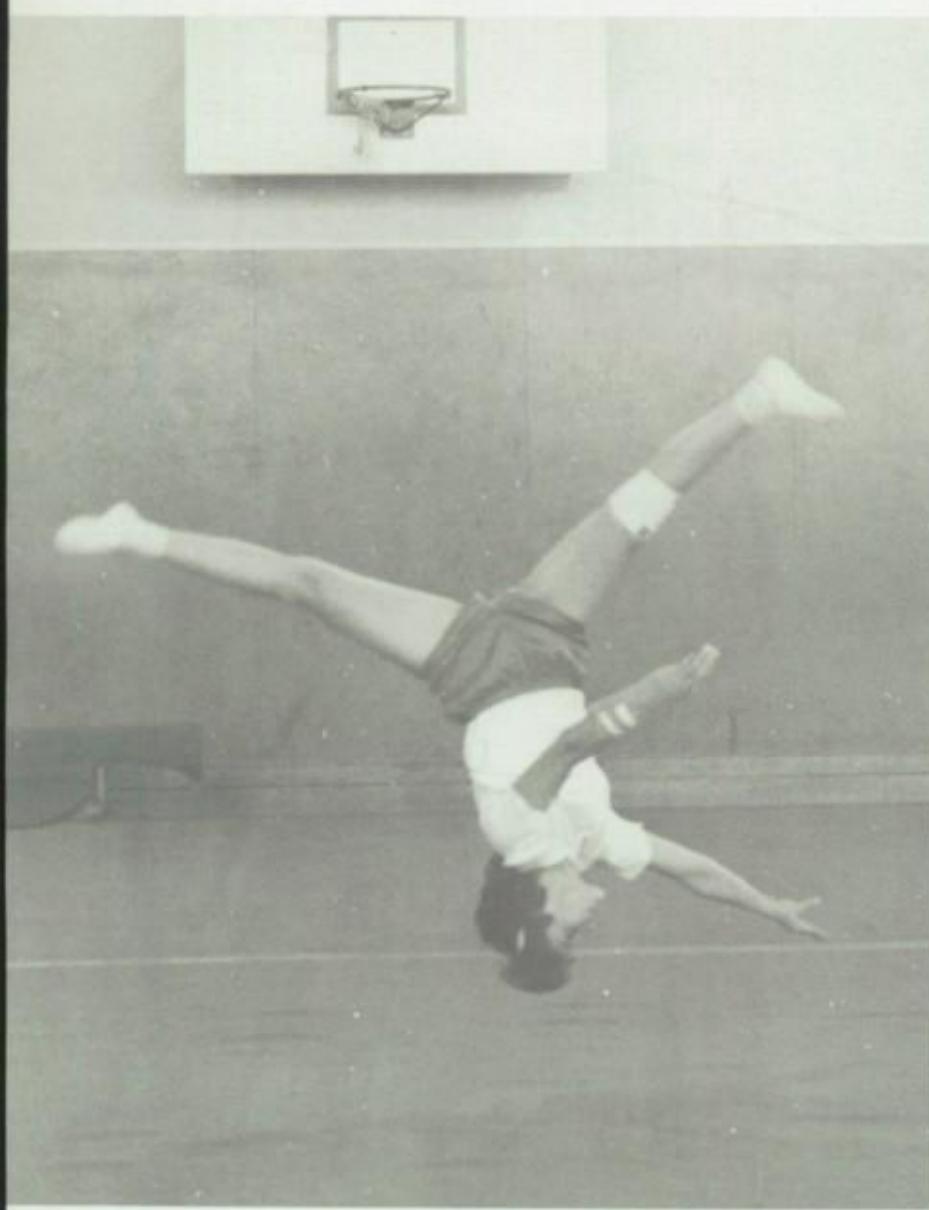
Golf Team, left to right: Coach Bob Baird, Ralph Stead, Denny McCormick, David Williams, Scott Manning, Chris Brown, Ralph Samson, Joe Phares, Jeff Sasaki, David Miller, Rob Nolte, Amy Palma, Justin Wall, Brad Klaus.





From lower left: Mary Acevedo completes an aerial with the handicap of a cast. In an amazing feat, Florence Abrenilla stops in mid-leap. Mary Acevedo and Florence Abrenilla — the Bobsy Twins of gymnastics.

Junior Varsity from top left: Trainer Stephen Seidler, Kelly McJunkin, Sandra Winterberg, Andria Fritz, Brenna Green, Jennifer Ness, Grotte, Lelia Bertram, Shery Wetterstrom, coach Monica Lodge, Trainer Sally Clawson, Emily Mills, Lyn Swyryd, Michelle Hale, Jennifer Humfeld, Kimmie Gibson, Monique Logan, Tibisay Salerno, Lisa Brown, Becky Corliss, coach Holly Leonard, Antonia Ka, Chrissy Hunter, Missy Harper, Julie Avidiasian, Kim Lee, Mindy Ater, Cari Splittorf, Cathy Althoff. Not pictured: Dana Jensen and Anne Lodge.



Tumbling Into Action . . .

Other than some sore muscles and bruises, by the end of the season, The Los Altos Girls' gymnastics team did exceedingly well. Without Gunn to worry about, the only true competitors for these flexible females were the Mountain View and Palo Alto High School teams. Starting in December, the girls began working out with the help of coaches Holly and Monica Lodge, two months ahead of rival schools. The varsity team gained seven experienced freshmen to add to last year's menagerie, which already included Florence Abrenilla and Mary Acevedo, both capable of the intricate maneuvers required of outstanding gymnasts. The main difference between the varsity and junior varsity teams is that varsity mem-

bers have the challenging task of formulating their own routines for bars, vault, beam, and floor, while the junior varsity team competes in premeditated compulsory routines. The junior varsity continued to grow with a turn-out of more than 25 girls, concentrating its efforts on improving the specific skills required within given routines. The length of the season and the enduring hard work of the gymnasts gave the teams an added edge toward success.

To succeed, a gymnast must go through inevitable pain and disillusionment. The pain comes from perfecting certain moves such as flip-flops (jumping backwards from feet to hands to feet), and instead of landing on one's hands,

skipping this part entirely, landing directly on the head — this could ruin your day. Some other enjoyable aspects of the sport are callous ribs and hip bruises from uneven parallel bars, or falling off the beam and missing the mat completely. The disillusionment occurs when a gymnast repeatedly tries to master a trick, and continually falls, making the same mistake over and over again. However, the triumphs involved in gymnastics make the negative points worthwhile.

Despite these drawbacks, Sarah Behunin feels that "the season was really fun," but that "it would have been better if more guys had gone out for the team."



Varsity From top left: Terry Harding, Denise Knight, Anne Marie Harker, Carrie Loughmiller, Mary Acevedo, Florence Abrenilla, Lari Lindauer, Annette Branger, Lisa Garrido, Christina Grenier, Jennifer Worrells, Sara Slocum, Sarah Behunin, Laura Platt, Jill Griffin, Michelle Bertram, Coach Monica Lodge, Trainers Stephen Seidler and Sally Clawson, and Coach Holly Leonard.



"Hungry And Mean"

The Los Altos Girls' Softball team wanted to improve on last year's 7-5 league record and overall fourth place league finish. With a very potent offense, the team hoped to finish in the top three in the league this year. Led by Wendy Cheli, pitcher Dee Dee Lau, and All-League catcher Anne Douquet, the team looked to get off to a fast start to compete strongly with league rivals Mountain View and Wilcox. Last year, Douquet ended the season with a .385 batting average, two home runs, and 45 runs batted in. Douquet looked positively on her team's chances: "We're a fairly young, inexperienced team, but we're willing to work hard. If we work hard enough, I think we have a strong chance of making top three in league." Head Coach Bernie Quintero commented, "We have an abundance of sophomores and freshmen, but I think that will work to our advantage in that we're always enthusiastic and determined to win. I'm projecting more towards improving the program and having a better year. As far as the league is concerned, it's up for grabs."

The Junior Varsity team, composed mainly of freshmen, was very "hungry and mean." Their key to success was the overall continual improvement of the players during the course of the season. "Our goal is to finish in the middle of the pack," said Head Coach Susan Imai. "Last year, we were at the bottom, so this year, we hope to beat some quality teams. If we beat some quality teams, we have a good possibility of challenging for the title. Every year, there is always a different team to beat. I'm really enthusiastic about this team because I feel their attitudes are a lot better this year than last." With a commitment to improving fundamental skills, the future looks bright for the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.



below: Wendy Cheli prepares to bunt. Opposite: Dee Dee Lau psyches out the batter before pitching. Opposite, below: The JV catcher waits for the pitch.



Junior Varsity (alphabetically): Maija Augusts, Tanisha Brooks, Stephanie Chow, Stephanie Crouts, Stachia Currie, Laura Ip, Julie Lou, Diana Saucedo, Terri Trotter. Coach: Susan Imai.



Varsity (alphabetically): Maria Alvarado, Wendy Cheli, Anne Douquet, Shirley Harris, Christiane Kersting, Dee Dee Lau, Elena Quintero, Isa Requero, Ann Safiri, Beverly Young. Coaches: Jim Petersen, Bernie Quintero.

OFF THE DEEP END

MEN'S SWIMMING: L.A.'s Winningest Team?

"25 pushups, Bruce," says Mr. Smith.

Another swim workout has begun.

With an undefeated 1987 dual-meet record and a 4-year record of 41-1-1, men's swimming may be the winningest team at Los Altos. And, with a squad of four Seniors and 27 Sophomores and Juniors, it seems likely to remain so. "Our team uniforms this year were towel bags and our pool is one of the worst in the league," said one team member. "All the same, football could take a lesson from us: without the distractions of money and machismo, maybe they could win as much as we do."

This year's team was led by Seniors Peter Cazalet, Irby Lovette, and Bruce Nater, Juniors Nathan Hope and Bruce Lin, Sophomore Mark Warren and Freshman Wayne Duncan. Said Coach Travis Wykoff, "The team has held together really well this year, and we have a rare combination of both depth and talent."

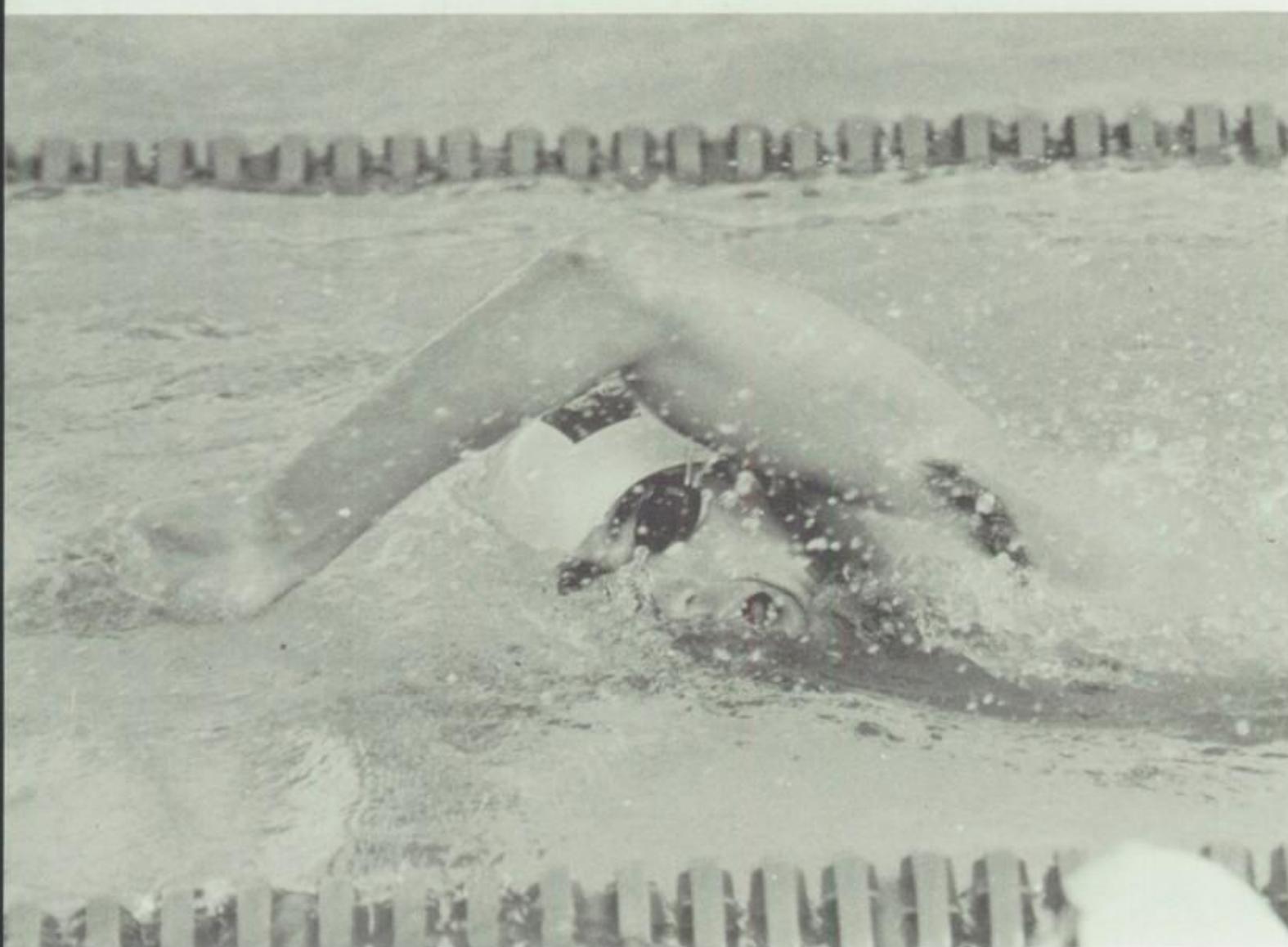
Results from the CCS meet were unavailable at press time; however, 10 to 12 members of men's swimming are expected to compete, and, in some cases, place highly in one of the toughest sectional competitions in the nation.

Diving, under Coach Bill Smith, continued to be strong. Particularly impressive were the performances of veteran Rob Symons. "25, Bruce," commented Smith on the season.

"Winning. We are into winning," says Wykoff of his team. "We constantly win. Meet after meet after meet. If you like to win, you should be on the pool deck."



Above: Rob Symons takes off. Right: Nathan Hope sprints a 500. Top right: Men Swimming 1987: Albert Arcinas, Brian Band, Chris Barrett, Brad Brown, Peter Cazalet, E Chin, Greg Douglas, Wayne Duncan, Hamid Ezzatyar, Billy Fraser-Smith, Slim Frieh, Lewis Haidt, Scott Hayashi, Matt Henry, Steve Henry, Nathan Hope, Albert Kao, Mik Katz, Barton Lane, Bruce Lin, Mike Liu, Irby Lovette, Blake Martell, Matt Marten, Dou Meads, Chris Morgan, Derek Muhlestein, Jon Myers, Roger Nam, Bruce Nater, Pa Navabpour, Bent Odlum, Brian Pearse, Peter Rorden, Rob Symons, Mark Warren, Kev Watters.

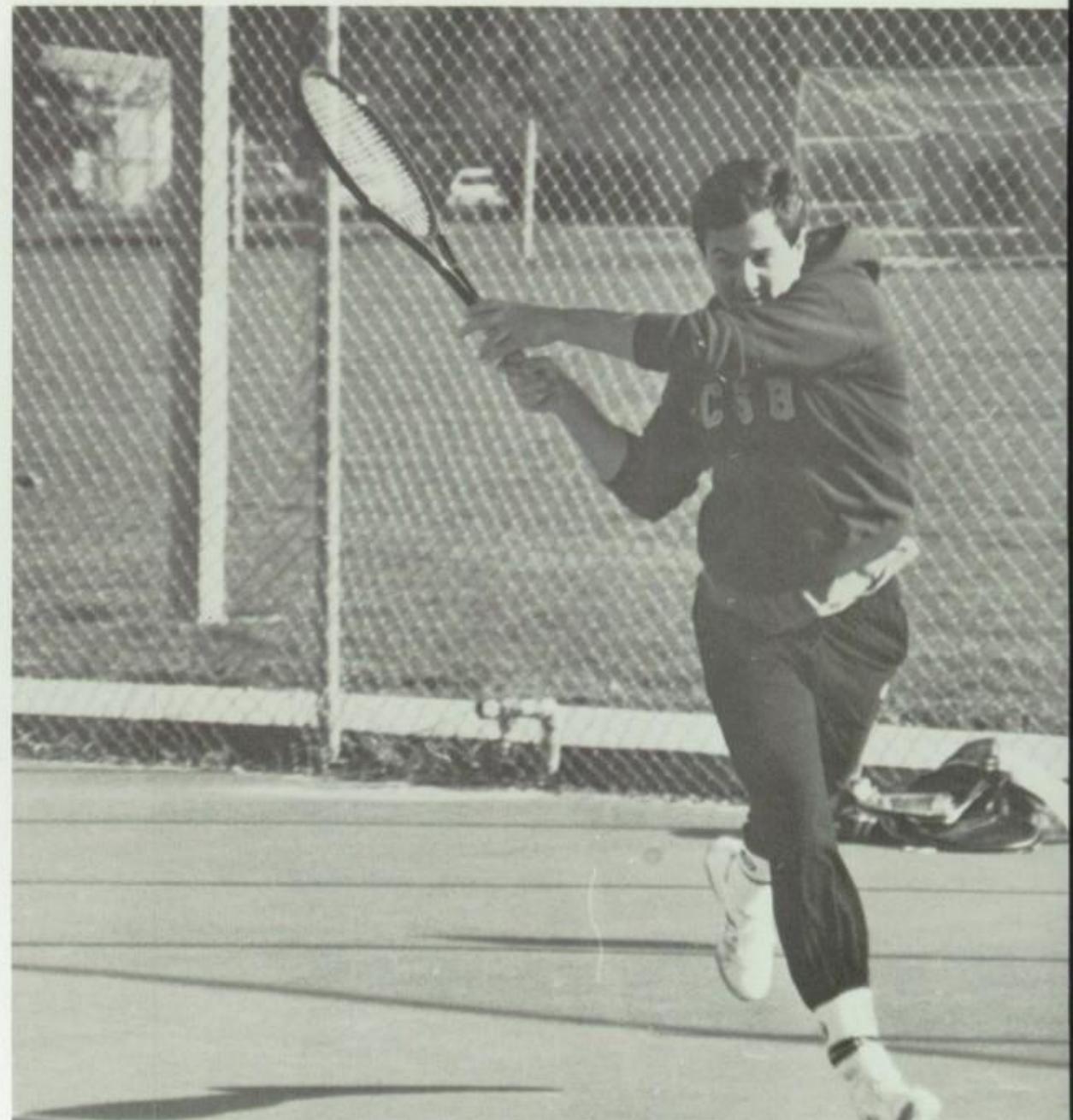


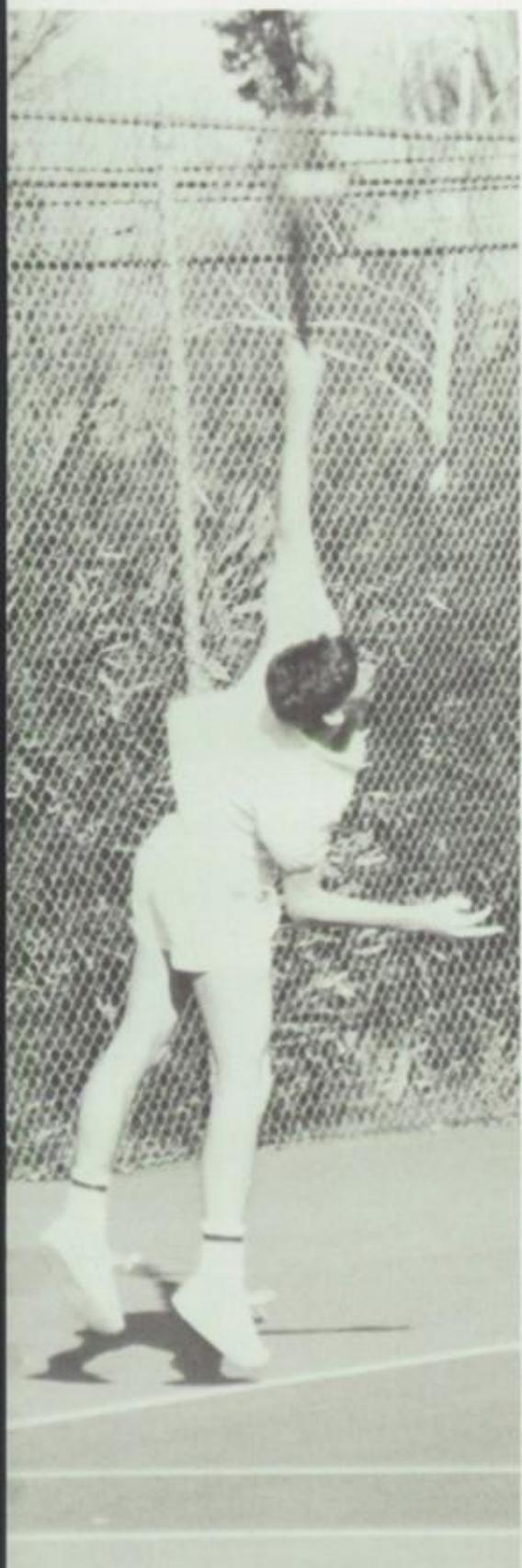
Tennis Slams To Victory

The 1987 Men's Tennis Team had large footsteps to follow in. However, the team succeeded in following the previous years' successes. In the beginning of the season the Eagles' Tennis Team was predicted to win the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League (SCVAL) and place in the top four of the Central Coast Section (CCS). The team proved the truth in this prediction by winning their first match against Saratoga. Saratoga was one of the other teams expected to make the final four in CCS. With such a strong performance in the early season, the team had very realistic goals of taking the CCS Championship.

Led by Senior Team Captains Kenji Hashimoto and Sean Cochran the Eagles' tennis team was strengthened by returning Seniors Sean Cochran, Ashby Armistead, Tim Widman, Jason Loia, Mike Rosenstock, Mike Seiff, and Kevin Sherwood. Adding to the enormous strength was Freshman Chris Cochran; ensuring a strong team next year, Juniors Scott Scherer, Craig Swanson, and Josh Rasmussen added depth which ensured victory in the doubles teams. Topping off the incredible team was Junior Tim Sheehan. Providing experience and calm, easy-going coaching leadership was Bob Lowe. His expert advice helped the team continue the tradition of championship seasons. Aside from playing the usual league and CCS matches, the team travelled to Carmel for a weekend tournament against the area schools, namely Robert Lewis Stevenson and Santa Cruz High.

Continuing the tradition, the Junior Varsity Team was worried more about being cut than their opponents. Over forty players tried out for approximately twenty positions. However, the players who survived the early trials continued on to dominate the area schools through their incredible depth and the encouragement of Coach Roland Vieira. The strength of the JV squad will provide great support for Varsity teams in the near future.





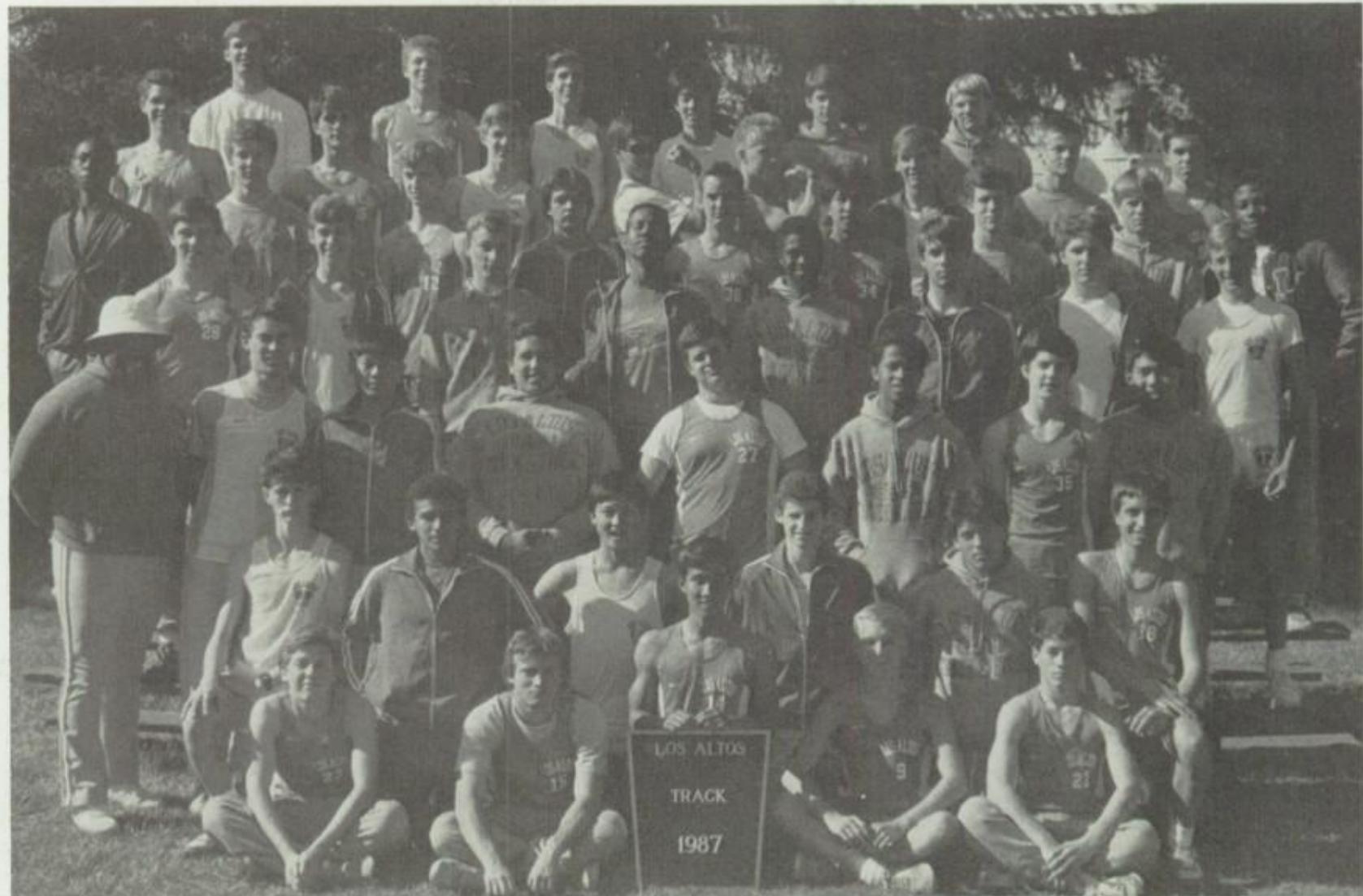
Clockwise from upper left: Varsity Team Top Row: Chris Cochran, Tim Sheehan, Sean Cochran, Kenji Hashimoto, Mike Seiff, Mike Rosenstock, Coach Bob Lowe; Josh Rasmussen, Tim Widman, Ashby Armistead, Craig Swanson, Kevin Sherwood, Scott Scherer; Jason Loia. Chris Coffin serves up an ace against his Saratoga opponent. Sean Cochran and Kenji Hashimoto discuss strategies with Coach. Junior Varsity Team Top Row: Dave Rudd, Steve Betterly, Christian Dehon, Peter Blum, Steve Herbert, Warren Kim, Jason Woo, John Tourzan, Phil Blackford, Joe Chang, Jeff Lee, Hauson Chen, Rick Harker, Max Lau, Jesse Anton, Matt Miller, Mark Johnson, Cory Cullinan; Bottom Row, John Fei, Dewey Kim, Wade Armistead, Coach Vierra, Steve Woo, Henry Lou, Paul Sinclair. Sean Cochran exhibits excellent form as he REALLY hits through the backhand and return of serve.

LA Track: Gunn-busters





Clockwise from upper left: Coach "Sky" Whiskey shows the girls what a hamstring pull can do to you. Jenny Heffley, halfway through her last 440, gets motley. Alan Chin, in the middle of his longjump, flexes his muscles in hopes of getting in the yearbook. Mike Lee — "Oh what a feeling to own a Toyota!" Even as Peter Moreci flies through the air, he knows that Gunn doesn't stand a chance.



Men's Track Team, top to bottom, left to right: Arne Erickson, Scott Clifford, Ben Moore, Sam Tsuchihashi, Rich Greenberg, Bill Wolcott, Coach Paszkeicz, Bill Fullmer, John Fowler, Eric McFall, Mike Robles, Jason Yarborough, Ron Megahan, Lorenzo Cremona, Jake Palmer, Charles Boyce, Chad Mueller, Ralph Rorden, Manuel Acebes, Mike Dupre, Jeff Chan, Tauri Senn, Christian Lowe, Kingsley Okorie, Peter Moreci, David Stenfort, Soren Croll, Daerick Smith, Tommy Griffin, Shannon Tacey, Dustin Dawson, Chris Thorson. Coach Young, Dan Brown, Hein Huyne, Joe Rapanut, Chris Kirk, Wynn Belton, Mike Nixon, Brian Chua, Dan Hendrick, Manuel Arce, Richard Thai, Tony Boscacci, Luis Aguilla, David Pearce, Jim Piffero, Peter Bodor, Alan Chin, Kraig Walkup, David Ratner. Women's Track Team, top to bottom, left to right: Jenny Heffley, Sam Shaver, Louise Lovette, Aruna Assisi, Kristi Paaso, Cori Barrett, Katie Cotsworth, Donna Nobles, Felicia Nobles, Leanne Hitzl, Laura Zarcone, Alicia Willis, Debby Heffley, Debbie Sagan, Sonya Bridges, Meredith Jones, Julia Bridges, Sharma Peterson, Laura Stenfort, Lisa Anderson, Sarah Nagy, Kari Walkup, Vicki Yu. Christian Lowe congratulates his battered Gunn opponent. Sam Shaver and Laura Stenfort explode out of the blocks against Gunn.



KINGSLEY . . . YOU OWE ME TEN 660's. Any Men's Track Team member can imagine hearing Coach Willie Young's resounding voice. These immortal words of the legendary track workout enforcer epitomize the attitude of the track team this year. Beginning the year with a "let's work hard and destroy everybody, especially Gunn" perspective, the track team showed its true strength by beating perennial powerhouse Gunn by 8 points at the first league track meet on March 19. "Those workouts paid off. They were tough, but I'm glad we did them," exclaimed several team members. The workouts, given by head coach Alex Paskeicz and assistant coaches Willie Young and Leeroy Gutierrez, pushed the athletes to the limit of their abilities.

As the season began this year, the team showed great potential. As frosh-soph winners of the CCS Top 8 meet last year, the team possesses many great, young athletes. Sophomore sprinters Wynn Belton and Tommy Griffin turned in great times in the sprints early in the season, matching the excellence of sophomore weight man John Fowler. Juniors Christian Lowe (880, mile), Peter Moreci (pole vault, sprints), Joe Rapanut (discus, shot put) and Kingsley Okorie (sprints), all looked to be contenders for league

and CCS competition. The scarce but everpresent senior squad, led by CCS veteran Alan Chin (sprints, long jump), and Bill Fullmer (hurdles), provided a solid backbone to the team. The other seniors, Bill Wolcott, Rich Greenberg, Dave Ratner and Hungarian transfer student Peter Bodor also competed well and gave support, leadership and pride to the young team.

Obviously, the Men's Track Team has many talented, strong athletes. This talent is fine justification to the hype that existed during the offseason. Many athletes didn't merely set their goals on the league title, but looked further toward CCS and State Meets. After the stunning defeat of arch rival Gunn, it looked as if the team will accomplish its goals.

The Women's Track Team also showed great potential. With the largest turnout in several years, the team added depth to a traditionally strong team. Sam Shaver and Kristi Paaso starred in the defeat of Gunn, and others, such as Jenny Heffley, Debbie Heffley, Laura Stenfort and Vicki Yu, worked hard and performed well in supporting the team to victory. New coaches "Sky" Whiskey and Holly Louderback also revived the struggling team into a league powerhouse.





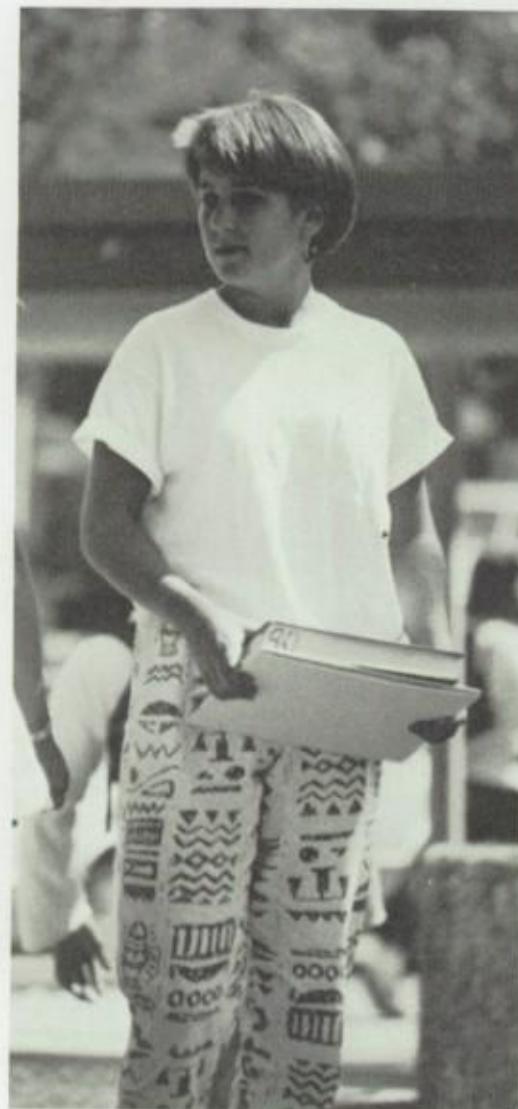
While the first years of High School are for learning and adapting to the challenges of life, the actual memories are what make it come together as a whole. Many changes are taking place, and responsibilities are numerous. Certain moments will be lost, like an abyss in one's memory, but others will be like jagged puzzles with sharp corners and twists. Finally, the strange shapes begin to fit together, like a carefully molded puzzle: this is the puzzle containing the questions of life that every High School student must face. These are the pieces of the underclassmen that come together to form the Big Picture.

**Corona
Extra**

From previous page: Corey Winters ... caught with a walkman! Azita Mohammadzadah captures the essence of Madonna. Jesse Welty relaxes against the lockers after a taxing seventh period class. It's not heads up, but tails up for Sophomore Wayne Cymrot. The substance of a Field Hockey player's life. John Carter chills out. Edina Huang, Rally Coordinator only appears to be on a slant. Rick Rudders works diligently in the quad. Barbara Varty and Debby Wiseman converse animatedly in the sun. Brian Band literally has eyes in the back of his head. The true Sophomoric transportation ... a scooter! Los Altos Football players ... 90-degree push-ups ... what fun!



This page: Jeff Warnock ... super biker! Ryan Fowler displays his fake coif. Melissa Lee and Nancy Hong pause for a coffee break. Clayton Clingman: "Well, uh, you see, I gained, uh, a *little* weight, and, well ... " Field Hockey player Laura Stenfort stands guard for Los Altos. Chris Barret ... who, me??? Karen Nelson takes time out at a Cross Country meet. Kinzi Blair and camera-shy Sarah Breuch are on a slant all their own. Sonja Albrecht begrudges Adria Fritz's Haägan-Dazs Vanilla Swiss Almond Ice Cream. Sophomore Angie Lyn has a real head on her shoulders.



The Day of the Test

Arrive at the test center no later than 8:30 a.m. Be sure you bring the following:

- Your admission ticket
- Two No. 2 (soft-lead) pencils and a good eraser
- Acceptable identification

"The test administration starts at 8:30 and ends at about 12:30 p.m. You will get a short rest break at the end of each hour of testing time. You must work within each section of the test only for the time allotted to it. You will not be permitted to go back to a section once that section has ended. I will keep track of the exact testing time. Pencils must go down when I call time. Is that clear? ... Good. Now, let's fill in the identifying information on your answer sheet. Section one asks for . . ."

"Is everyone ready? Begin!!"

Awright! I'm gonna kick on this SAT and show those College Board guys in Princeton what I'm really made of!! I have thirty minutes for . . . lessee 45 Verbal Questions. First bunch is antonyms - killer! These are easy. 1. Junior: (A) Senior (B) Sophomore (C) Freshman (D) Winners Hmm. This is harder than I thought. I know (B) and (D) are not it. They are almost synonyms to Juniors. It's between A and C. Which is the better of the two? Freshman are sort of out of control and dippy. Seniors are so directing and cool. Juniors are kind of in-between. They're still immature, but they try hard to act grown-up like Seniors.

So, I guess the antonym of Junior (C) Freshman. Yeah think that's it.

. . . Well, the rest of these antonyms are sure easy. Uh oh, here are the fill-ins. I hate these.

16. The privilege of driving out to lunch is generally reserved for all _____ and some _____.

(A) Freshman . . . Sophomores (B) Sophomores . . . Juniors (C) Juniors . . . Seniors (D) Seniors . . . Juniors OK. I know (A) and (B) are totally wrong. Freshmen driving to lunch!! Ha, ha — yeah, right. And, not all sophomores drive to lunch. Sooo, that leaves (C) and (D). Only some Juniors drive to lunch because a few of them are still getting their licenses. Must be pretty exciting for them to guess (D) is the right answer. That wasn't too bad. A little easier than I expected — for sure! . . . Oh no! Reading Comprehension — the worst!

One important facet of Los Altos High School life was the Junior class. The Junior class, although usually referred to as "almost seniors," was of great significance to the student life and diversity of LAHS.

Junior life was generally harsh. Juniors often had to put up with rough treatment from the Seniors and a lack of respect from the Freshmen and Sophomores. However, through all this, the Juniors survived and continued to prove their great abilities. One of the great abilities that the Juniors demonstrated was their ability to handle the heavy load of scholastic activities. These activities include



Left to right: Carrie Loughmiller contemplates whether she should go to the library and study for her fifth period exam or go out to lunch. Lori Moon flashes that "killer" smile for the photographer. Seth Edwards listens in on a heavy discussion about 'boards. Erica Borall tries to give John Fowler something he obviously doesn't want.



higher classes and College Board Tests. For many Juniors, it was a new experience having U.S. History, Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, or Trigonometry. To add to this rigorous schedule, Juniors were expected to score in the top ten percent on SATs and Achievement Tests. After the Juniors passed these "survival" tests, they usually advanced to the higher ranks of Senior-hood.

Juniors had it tough. But they persevered and often went on to do great things in the future. The 1987 Juniors were an incredible class.

33. This passage could apply

(A) to the past (B) to the present (C) to the future (D) all the above. A definite toughie. But I think it's (D). It all depends on when this was written. However, every bit is about Juniors — that's for sure!

34. Most likely, the author was a (A) Senior (B) Junior (C) Sophomore (D) Freshman The author was probably senior material. So, I guess it's (B). It sounds definitely junior. Well, Juniors are pretty rad. The author obviously knew what he was writing about. OK. Half hour is up. Watchin' Time for the Math Section.

1. $x =$ radness factor of Juniors; $y =$ radness factor of Sophomores; $z =$ radness factor of Freshmen. Which of the following is true?

(A) $X > Y > Z$ (B) $X < Y < Z$ (C) $Z > X > Y$ (D) $X = Y = Z$

Well ... I think it has gotta be (A). Juniors are definitely

superior. They have this aura of radness, control, and coolness which puts their radness factor way higher than Freshmen and Sophomores ... Uh-oh. I always mess up this part. This section is the one with the greater or less than values. (A) means the one on the left is greater, (B) the one on the right is greater, (C) means they are equal, and (D) means that I can't figure it out from the information given. So, here goes ...

20. Intensity of Juniors

Aww!! Shees!! This one is easy! Everyone knows that Juniors are far more intense than Seniors. What messes up the Seniors are those college reply letters and second semester. Juniors are so intense because of tests and tests and tests.

21. Fun factor of Juniors

Fun factor of Sophomores. This one is pretty easy to answer. (A) is the answer again. Juniors have a lot of fun in school - a hell of a lot of fun in class!! Their only competition is the Seniors. Sophomores don't even come close! "Fun" is probably the Juniors' motto.

"Time is up!! Pencils down!! The testing is now over. Please place the test booklets and answer sheets on the desk in two separate piles. Thank you."

Well, I hope I did all right on that test. It's really important for my future. I thought it was pretty easy. Of course, I'm a Junior!!!!

Florence Abrenilla
Mary Acevedo
Gudrun Achtenhagen
Erin Adams

Karin Adams
Grace Aguilar
Henry Aguilar
Jodi Aiu
Victoria Allen
Jenny Alvarado

Below: Beth Nicholson is shocked and surprised that her picture is being taken for the yearbook. Mike Robles finishes last minute homework in the quad at lunch. Following page: Robert Zalot puts his education to good use.



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Nadia Amer
Roz Anderson-Smythe

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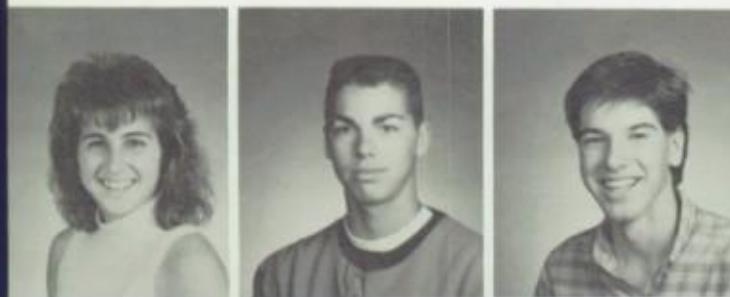
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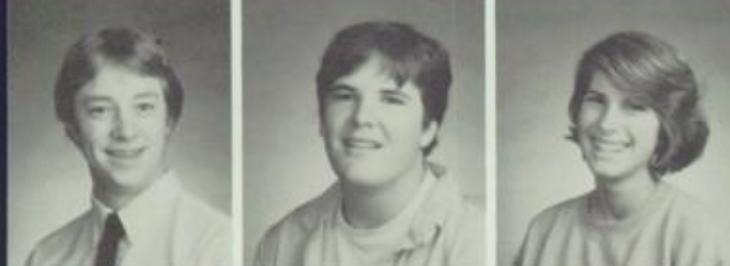
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Alicia Cronin
Will Culbertson

Cory Cullinan
Greg Dabb
Doug Daley

Liz Davis
Molly Day
Simone Deatrck

Chris DeBar
Katrine Dibble
Sarah Diesburg
Weldon Dodd
Katrina Dornig
Greg Douglas



Kinzi Blair . . . once a cheerleader always a cheerleader.



Ellie Druker
Michael Dupré
Michael Escobar
Neil Edmunds
Castrejon Eduving
Seth Edwards



Juniors...usually referred to
as "almost Seniors,"



Maria Estienne
Nancy Fang
Jenny Fallon



Patti Feldstein
Lisa Ferguson
Mik Fernando
Rosa Ferrigno
Karl Feuss
Kendra Flaherty



Rod Fletcher
Jenny Foley
Monica Forsberg
Darlene Franz
Paige Friesen
Heidi Frost



Carl Fulli
Ladonna Fullmer
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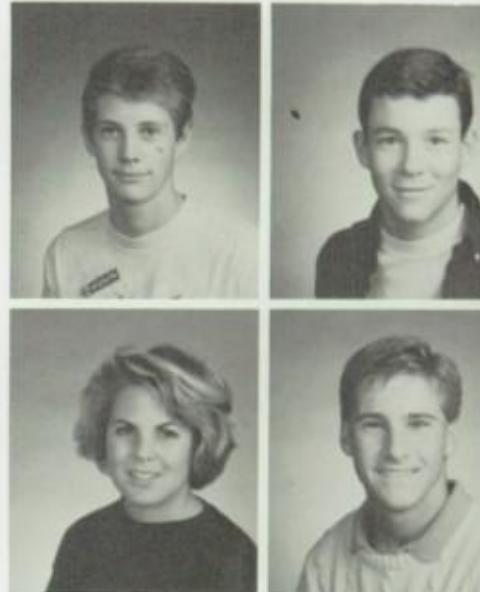
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Jeff Hattan
Debbie Heffley
Matt Henry



Despite all, Juniors survived and continued on to prove their great abilities.



Steve Herbert
Gitte Herrmann
Julie Hettinger
Sonji Hicks
Nancy Hong
Nathan Hope

Edina Huang
Ted Huang
Joseph Humfeld
Todd Hyver
Clarence Jenkins
Christopher Jensen



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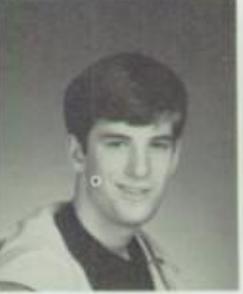


From Far Left: Studying for Spanish during lunch, Rebecca Maddux and Kathy Perry take a well-deserved break to smile and socialize. Laura Stenfort and Edina Huang mingle between classes. Shawn Gettins decides that school has enough vacations to keep him around - at least for a little while.

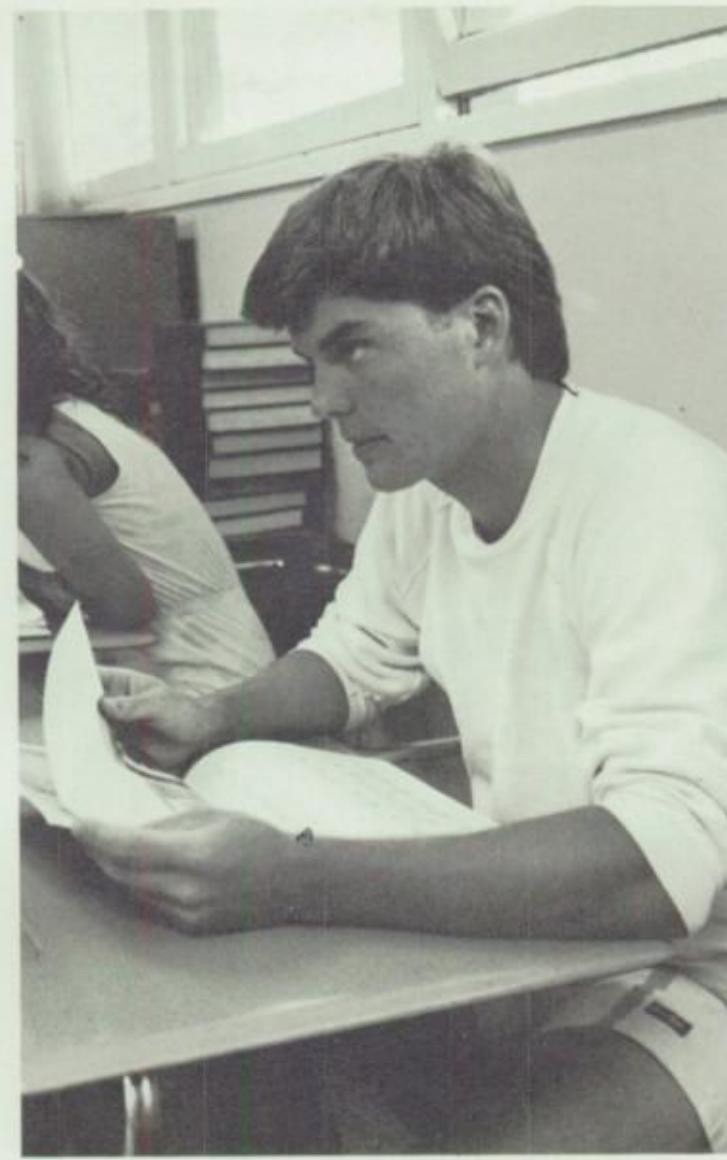
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Scott Kuiper



Cailin Kulp
Christine Lam
Sheila Larsen



Angela Lau
Dee-Dee Lau
Sheila Lavarro



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Brian Lee
Henry Lee

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Lisette Loperena
Carrie Loughmiller
Christian Lowe

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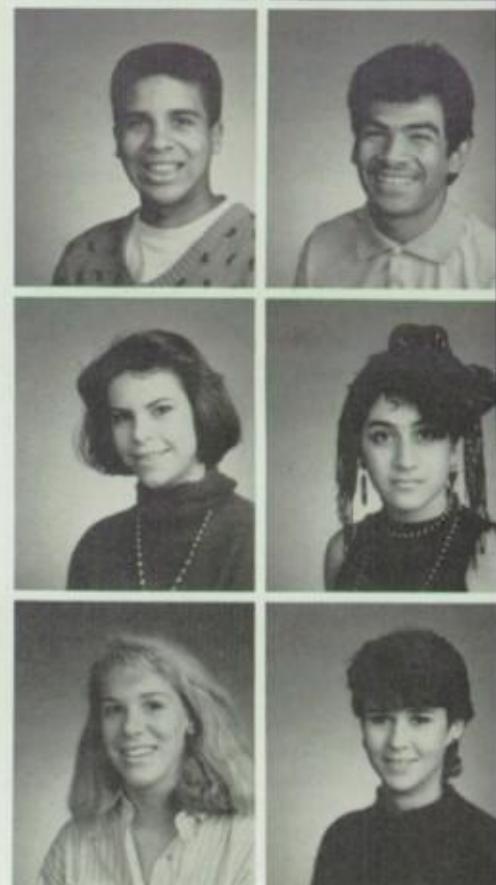
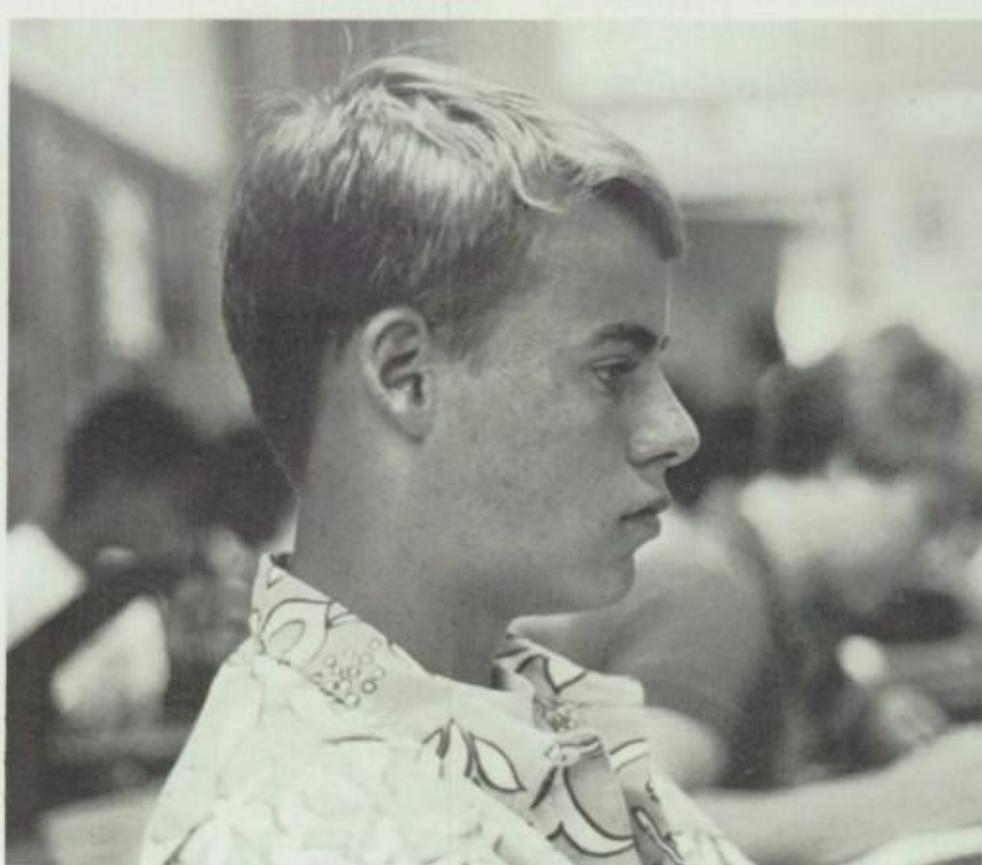
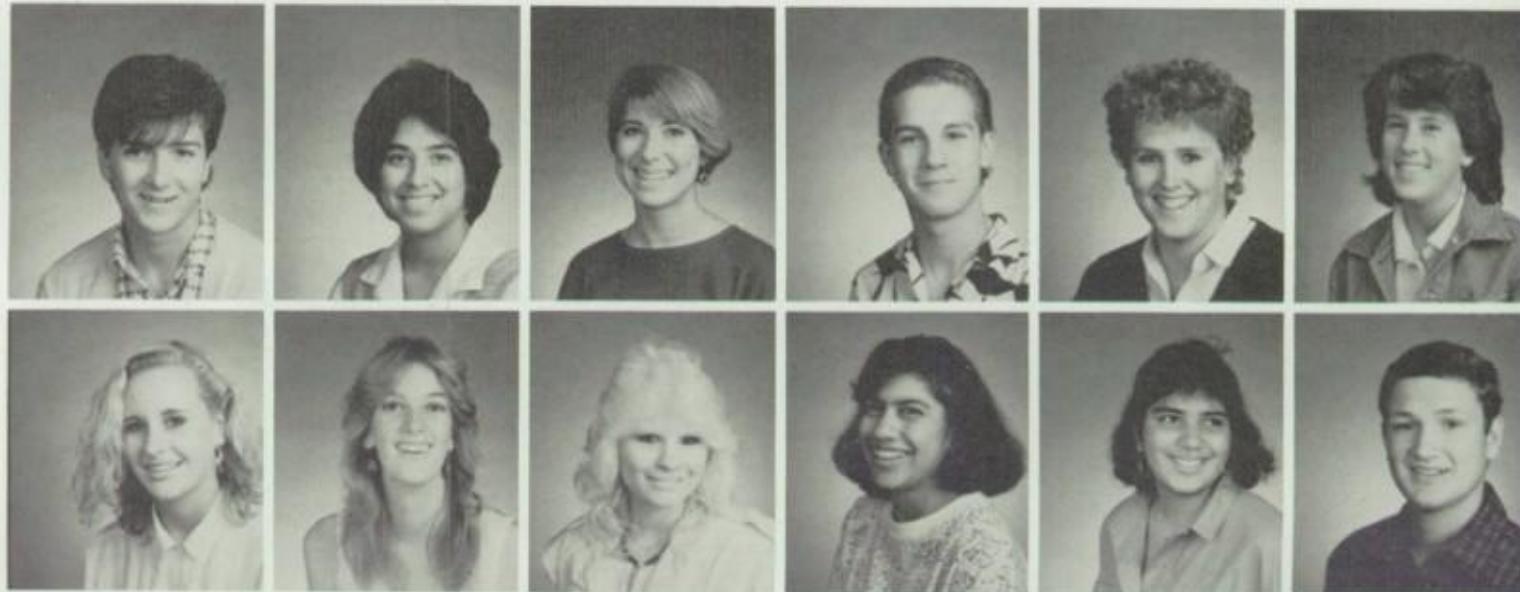
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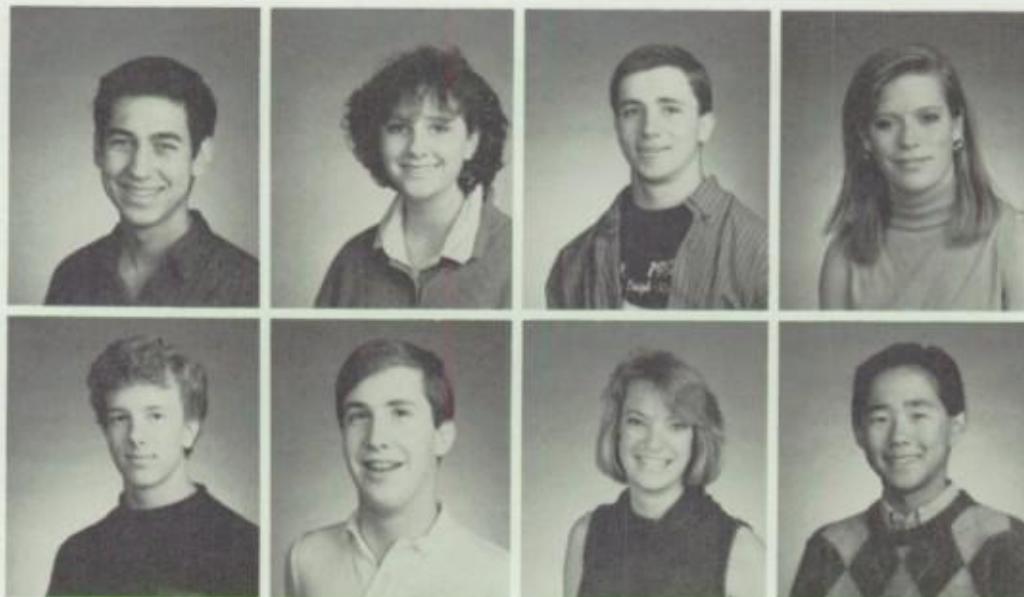


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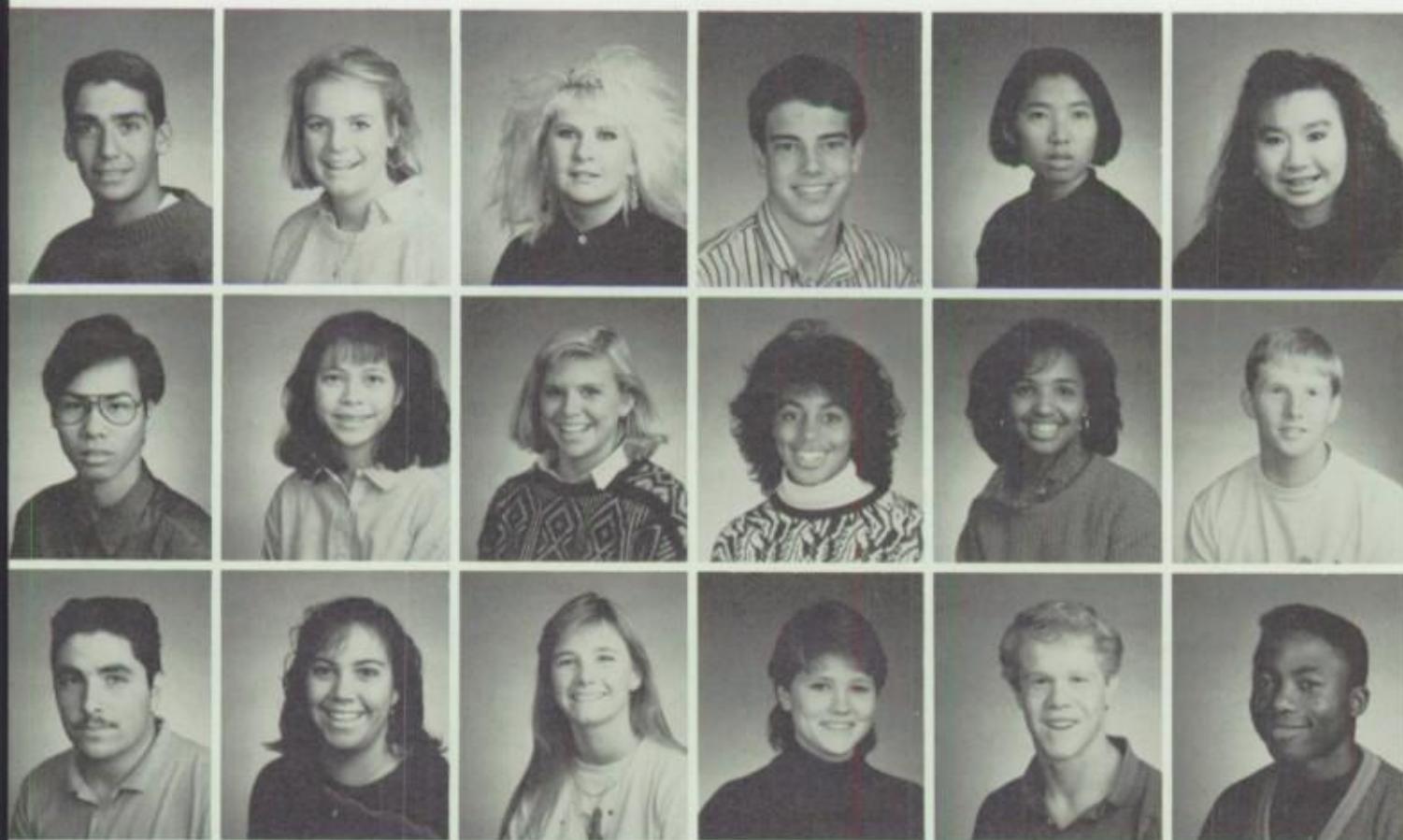
Christian Lowe stares at the large spider crawling on his desk.

Juniors were of great significance to the student life and diversity of LAHS.



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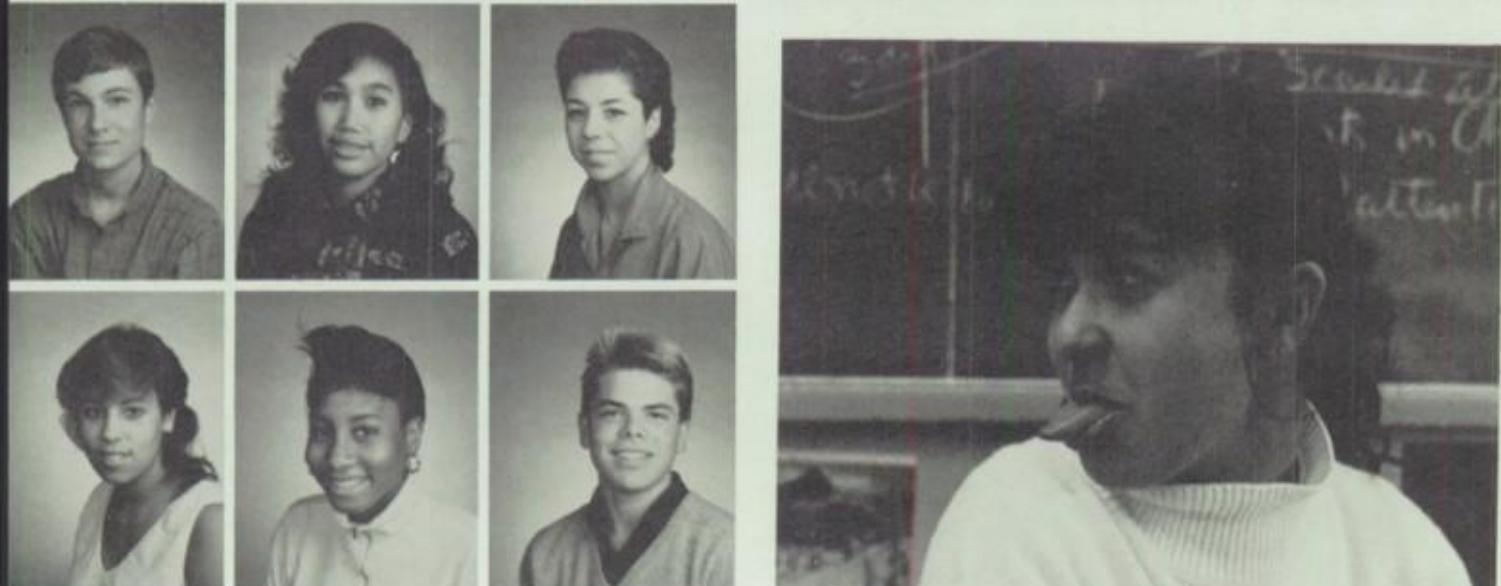
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Rob Me Blind

Tony Norriega
Tina Norris
Mehri Northcutt
Charlotte Nyland
Bent Odlum
Kingsley Okorie



Jeff Oldberg
Rachel Oribello
Victoria Orosco

Denise Osorio
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Todd Overbo

Negar Parravi shows her disgust at a classmate's practical joke.

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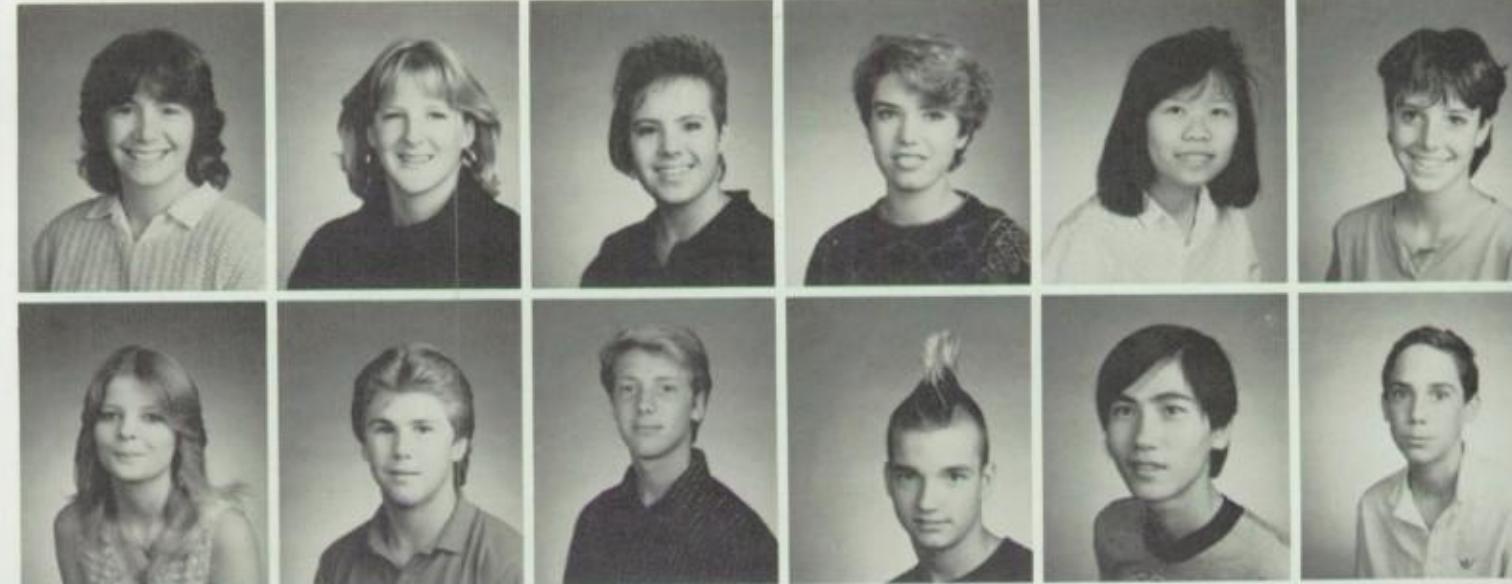


Juniors are definitely superior... with an aura of radness, control, and coolness.



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Mike Ping
Quang Phin
Keith Piorkowski



Caryn Platt
John Potter



Baidra Prochnow
Alex Ram

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Kristan Ratts
Heidi Reed
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Rowenza Regino
Todd Riley





Previous page: Rosario Cervantes, Tamila Sayer, and Deborah Heffley . . . typical quaddies. This page: Michelle Bates-Benetua and Lorenzo Cremona share a private word. Laura Stenfort is well prepared to defend the Los Altos Field Hockey goals.



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Arlene Poa
Rhonda Robertson
Mike Robles



Dorin Rudin
William Sanders
David Sandoval



Olivia Sanchez
Ann Sargeant
Jeff Sasaki



Tamila Sayer
Scott Scherer
Brian Scofield



Tauri Senn
Tim Sheehan
Jennifer Shellenbarger



Susan Rivera

Todd Sievers
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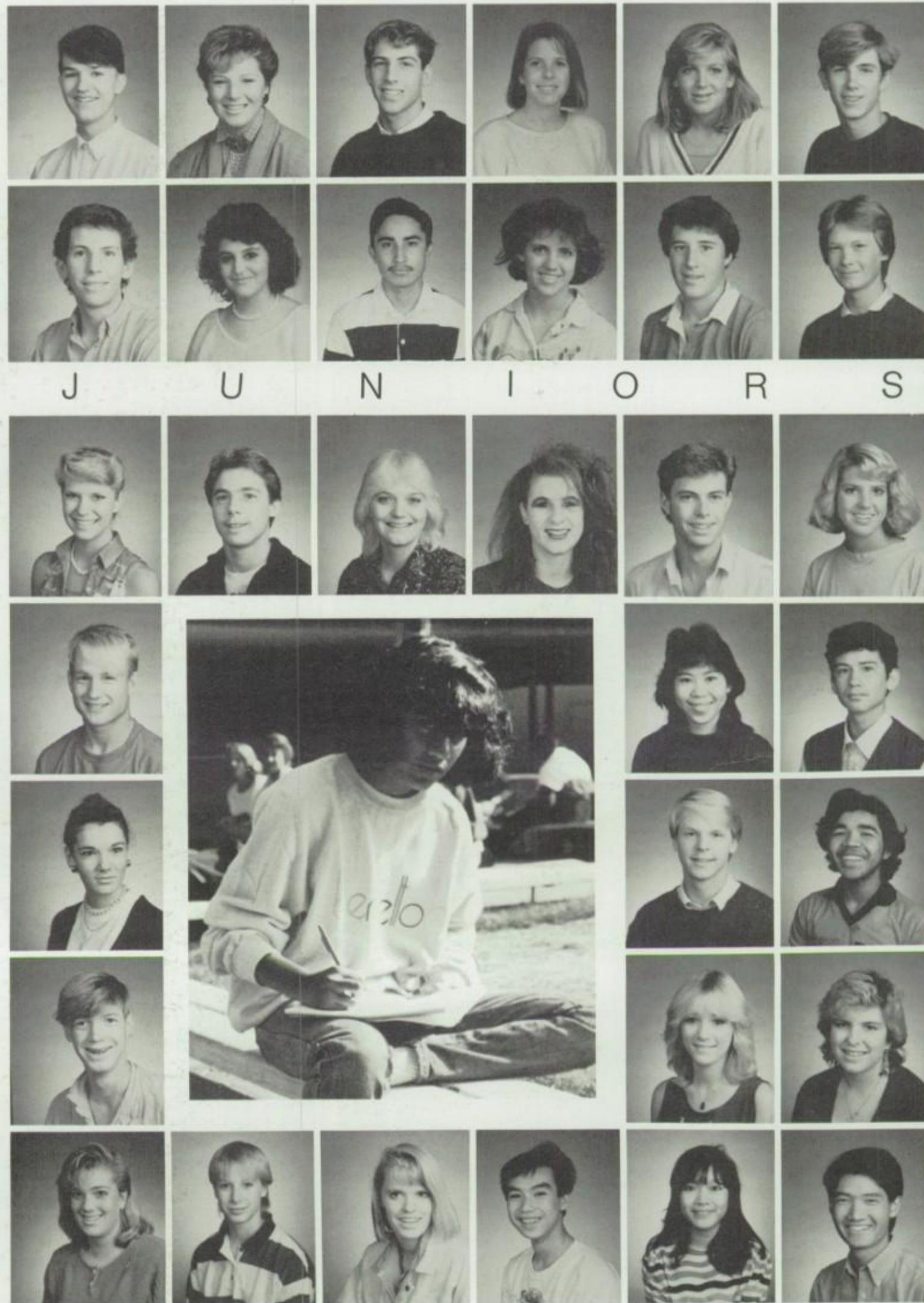
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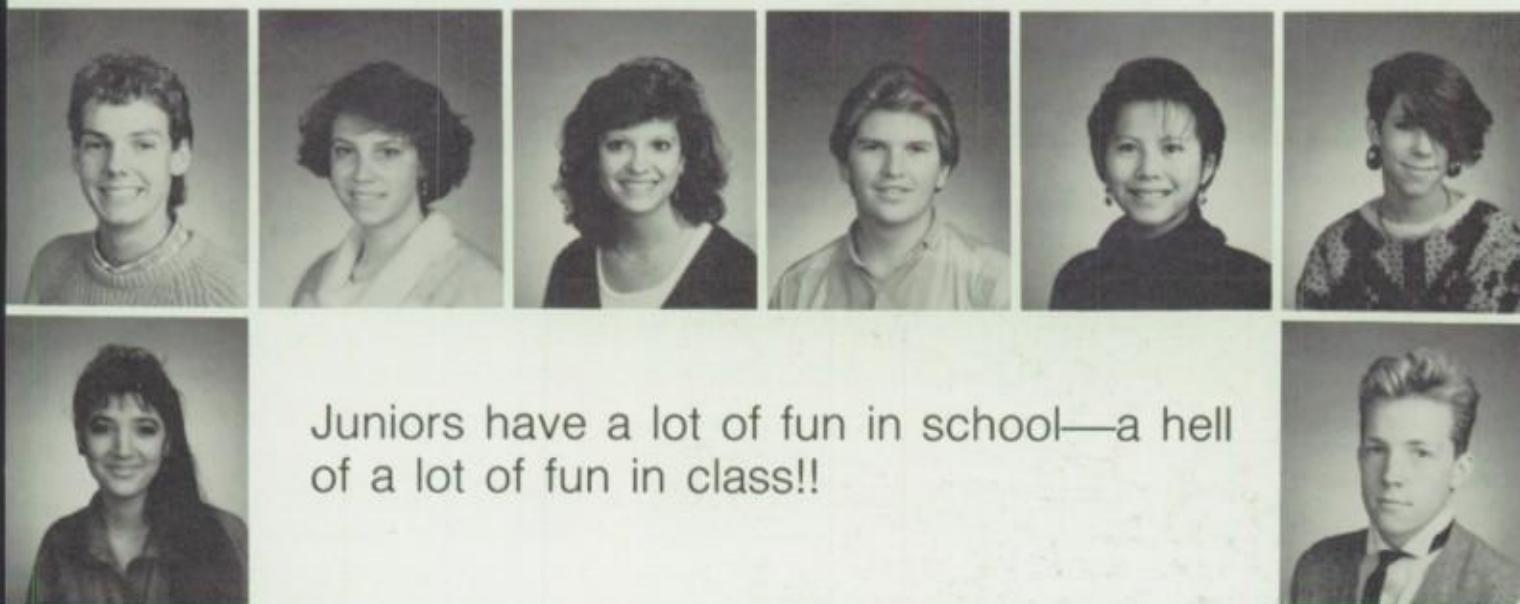
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Kristina Thewlis

Liz Thomas
Kristin Thompson
Denise Tompkins
Nghia Tran
Son Tran
Ma Jor Tripper



Sharda Mehta ... the picture of a studious Junior.



Barrett Troll
Holly Trotman
Cindy Trotter
Wade Trotter
Linda Tu
Liz Uthe



Sonia Vanya
Karen Varney
Sylvia Villa
Chris Von Haunalter
Courtney Walker
Justin Wall

Kristin Walter
Tequila Weathers
Chris Welborn
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Neil Wetenkamp
Wendy Whitehouse

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Alicia Willis
Vicki Winfield
David Wing

Sandra Winterberg
Erik Wolfers
Jason Woo
Catherine Wood
Julie Worrells
Sheila Zargari

Naz Zarrabi
Tammi Zimmerman
Katy Zobel
Jennifer Zultowski
Marc Ameral
Christine Diberardino

He was now a sophomore. All of the embarrassment, anxiety and ridicule of freshman year were buried in his promotion to the second year of high school. He thought he had problems as a freshman, but actually, his problems have just begun. Entering a strange, new social realm, he must now learn an entirely different social behavioral attitude. But the time for learning is over. As the school year commences, the intensity increases during the first pressure loaded social event as his mind struggles to control his pounding thoughts:

Central Command: Alert all stations! Prepare for an encounter. Identification Control, give me an identification.

Identification Control: We have positive ID. It's a doozy. Name: Buffy Wilson. Age: 15, now a sophomore. Sex: Uh oh, it's a female. We can pull it off though, no problem!

Motor Control: Execute hand wave.

Speech Center: "Good morning Buffy. How are you? I'm fine."

Central Command: BORING!! C'mon. This one's important. We haven't had much experience in these matters, but we can pull through. Let's jazz up the conversation Speech Center.

Speech Center: "So baby, do you want to go out or what?"

Clockwise from top: Ryan Fowler and Eric Strzepek live up the last year of smoking on campus by smoking vintage cigars. Marc Maderal shows what true skateboarders are made of. Christy Yeary and Gina Vakili tell Sheryl Wollcott about their cheerleading exploits. Brandon Arnowick - a rocking sophomore. Sonya Vania gloats over the advantages of being a junior with sophomore Shana Kingsley. Heather Dicky takes some time off for free reading.

Central Command: Damn it. Speech Center, you're ahead of us now. Slow down and relax. There's nothing to worry about.

Motor Control: Wave hands, grin and laugh.

Central Command: Good thinking Motor Control. Speech Center, let's get it right this time.

Speech Center: "Uhh ... Just kidding. So, what's up with you? Did you do anything fun this weekend?"

Central Command: Still dull, but it'll do. Interpretation Room - give me an update.

Interpretation Room: She didn't like that last comment. She's upset. Better act quickly or this will be a failure.

Central Command: She's babbling about some night at the movies. Play along with her. Motor Control, stop looking down. Act interested.

"Overall, we had a rad night."

Vocabulary Screening Center: Rad - slang used by normal teenagers meaning great, excellent. Recommended response: Killer, awesome.

Speech Center: "Dude, that sounds killer, chic. It would have been awesome though if you were with me."

Central Command: All right Speech Center, slow down your circuits, you're ahead of us again.

Speech Center: "But anyway, I wish I

could have gone. I stayed home and did homework all weekend."

Motor Control: Perform stretch and yawn. Coordinate with Speech Center.

Speech Center: "Ohhhh! My brain is in a state of confusion. I am totally lost in algebra ... You are too? ... Well at least I'm not alone."

Central Command: Ok. This is dragging along. Let's move along to the important part. All stations on full alert.

Speech Center: "So anyway. Are you going to homecoming? ... You're not? Well, would you like to go with ... with ..."

Central Command: What the hell is going on, Speech Center.

Speech Center: "So baby, do you want to go out or what?"

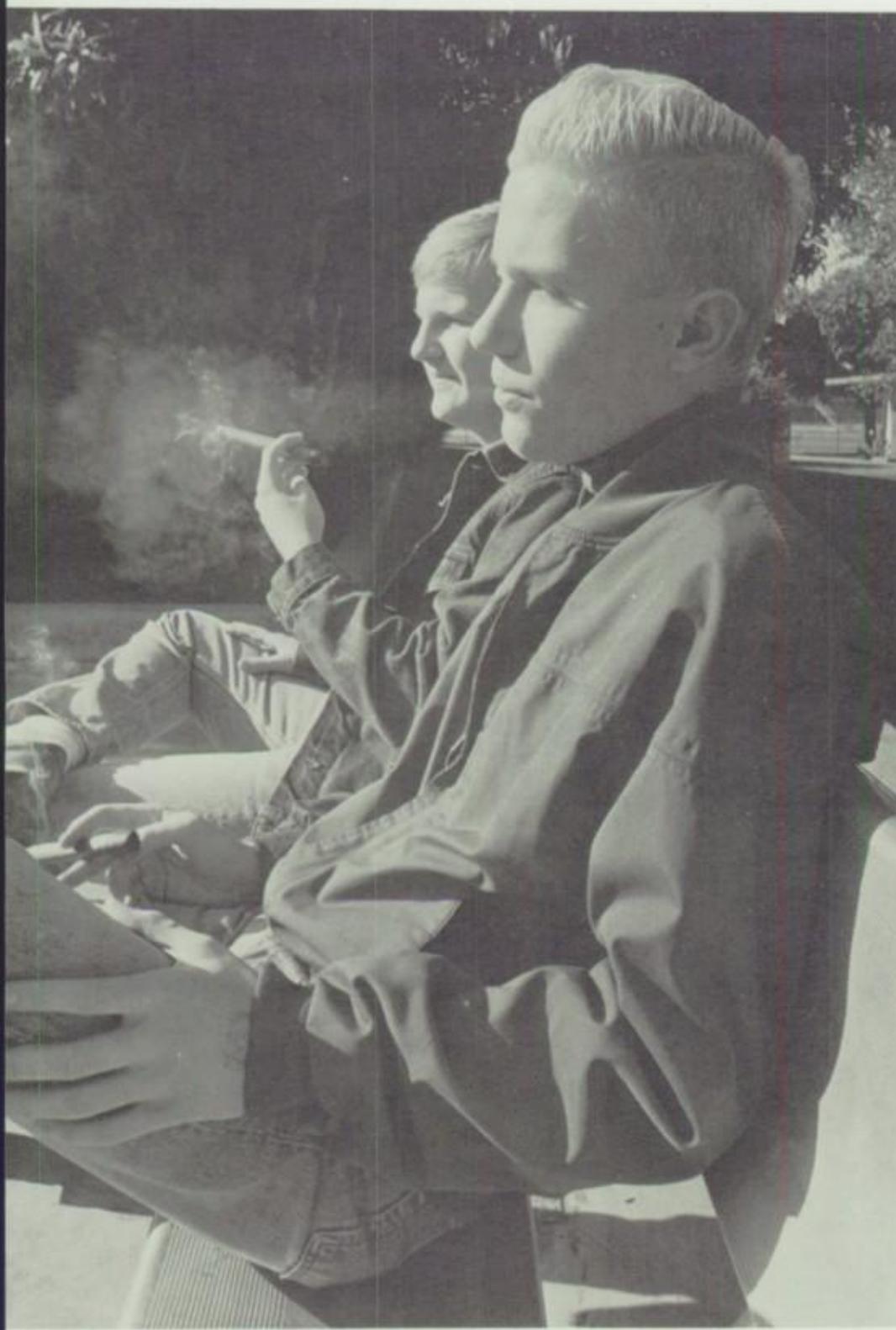
Central Command: Shut up Speech Center. You're about five clicks behind. Damage Control, what's going on. We've got a fire in the Speech Center. Put it out quickly or well all go down with the ship. Motor Control, keep steady. Stop shaking the knees.

Interpretation Room: Too late, she's pissed off and she's leaving.

Damage Control: Abandon ship. The fire's out of control. Abandon ship.

Central Command: Screw it. We'll have to wait till the Speech Center develops, say when we're Seniors.





Emmanuel Aceves
Kurt Achtenhagen
Jennifer Adams
Noushi Ahmadi
Todd Algren
Jeff Altera



Jenny Alvarado
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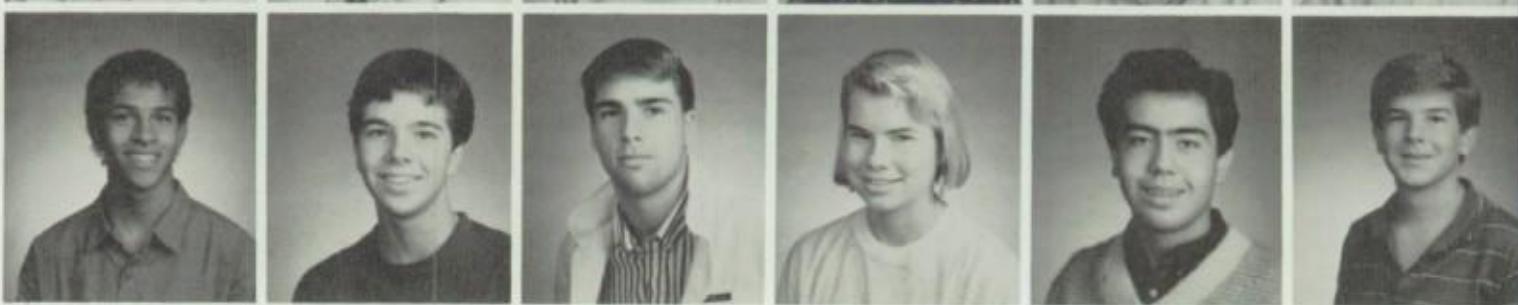


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Liz Baron
Nicole Barr
Nora Bascos
Glenn Bates
Omid Beheshti



Wynn Belton
Brock Bently
Jeff Berry
Sara Bjorklund
Tony Bobie
Greg Bodily





Kristin Bogart
Stephanie Bonnet
Imke Borchert
Cheryl Borlongan
Omar Bostic
Kim Bowersock

Megan Brennan
Julia Bridges
Lori Brink
Tanya Brooks
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Dan Brown

Lisa Brown
Luis Buelna
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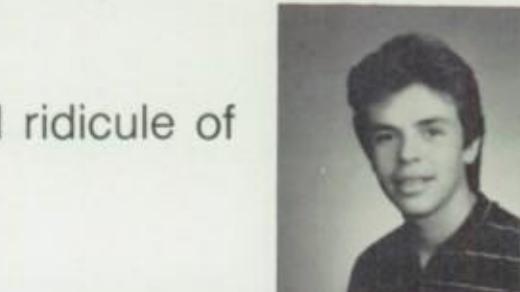
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Kathy Carre
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Andrea Casalett
Pedro Castrejon
Stacey Castro



the embarrassment, anxiety and ridicule of freshman year was buried...



Jeff Smith takes education seriously.



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Jose Cevallos



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Chiu-Huang Chang
Dong Chang
Marc Chang

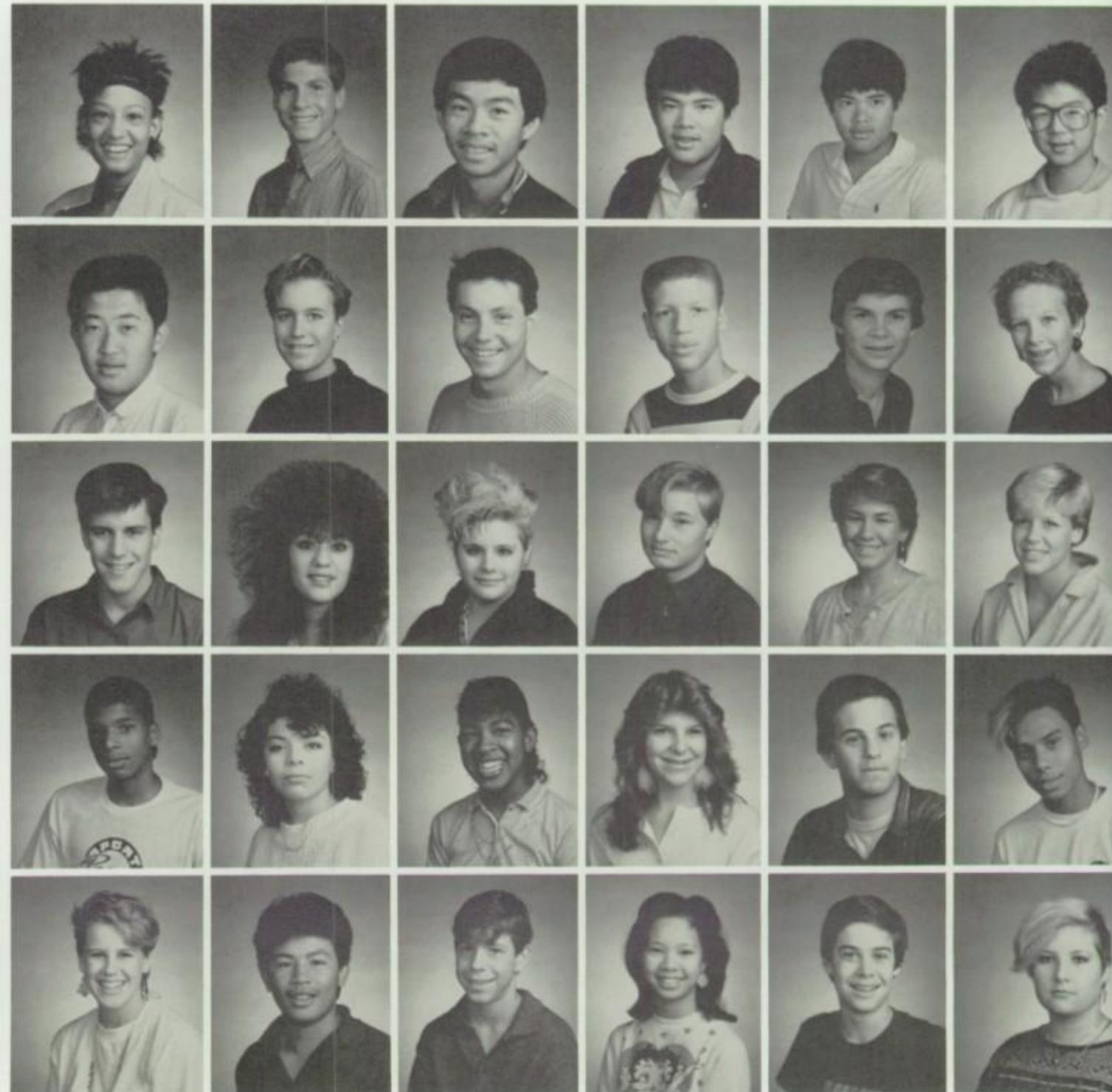
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Russell Clark
Scott Clifford
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Lee Coddng
Hair Care
Jeni Collins
Mickael Conway
Becky Corliss
Jenny Costa

Andre Cotton
Ana Contreras
Meikesha Currie
Teresa Cusick
Wayne Cymrot
Aaron Dalugdug

Sharyl Davis
Ron De Guzman
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Liza De La Cruz
Peter Derousse
Heather Dickey



haven't had much
experience in these
matters...slow
down...relax...nothing
to worry about





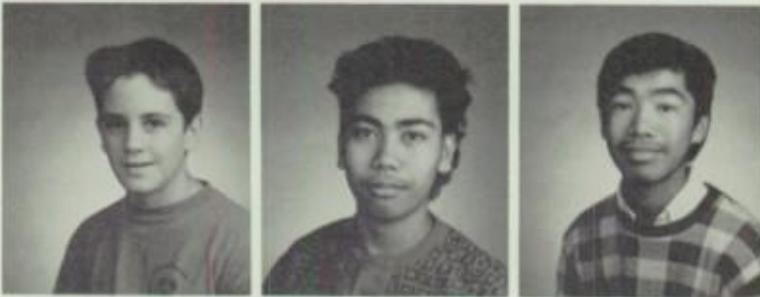
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Dona Elliott



Mike Ellis
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Arne Ericson



Gina Fabor
Jeff Fehr
John Fei

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Roy Flores
Heather Flegal
John Fowler
Ryan Fowler
Keith Fraser
Bill Fraser-Smith



Far left: Michelle Rosenstock and former LA student, Kelly Blanchard, smile for the camera. Top right: As a result of insufficient funds, Jenny Costa and Julie Sramek are forced to sit on the bars instead of new benches. Middle: Sheelah Karr, Christy Yeary, and Kym Monson enjoy lunch in the quad on Western Day.

Selim Freiha
Ben Dover
John Fullmer
Eduardo Garcia

David Garrison
Annelore Geelen
Michael Gervacio
Dai Giang
Sandra Gibson
Trevor Goins

David Goldstein
Albert Gomez
Cecilia Gomez
Christi Goodman
Heather Gordon
R. Gordon

Karen Gould
Christopher Graham
Alissa Green
Tommy Griffin
Jud Gutheil
Derek Hagglof

Erin Hammel
Thomas Hance
Amber Hannay
Sharon Hansen
Gary Hart
Jason Harvey

Don Harway
Michelle Harley
Scott Hayashi
Shannon Head
Marylin Hernandez
Steve Henry

Erin Hill
Suzanne Hirota
Erik Hirschbek

Felicia Hoffman
Karen Hong
Jenny Hood



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Albert Kao . . . are you listening?



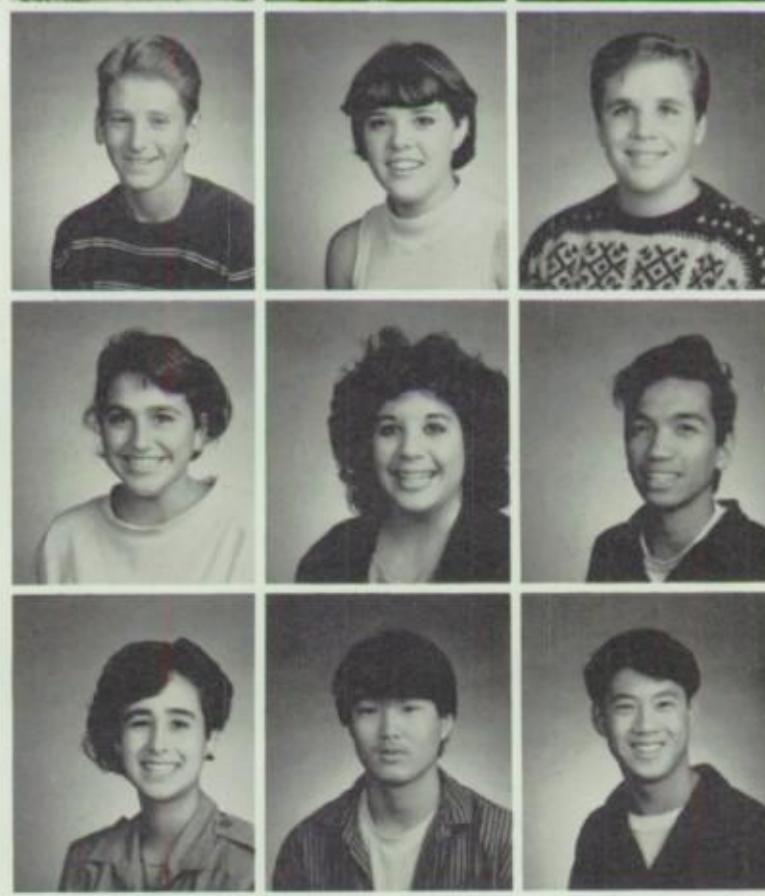
Wade Armistead calls Mom for a ride home.



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John Huang
Amanda Huckle
James Humfeld



Stephanie Hupman
Hien Huynh
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John Jackson
Ted Jackson
Karen Jarrett



Mark Johnsen
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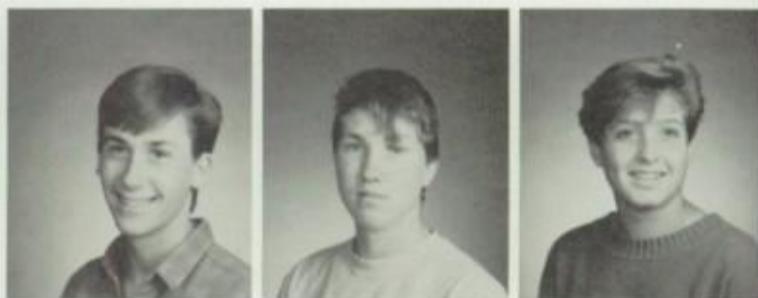
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Sang Kang
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Antonia Kao
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Lady Killer
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Michelle Kehler
Baziya Khoshaba

Robert Kilner
Dewey Kim
Jamie Kim
Shana Kingsley
Chris Kirk
Kira Klaus

Gette Life
Jerry Klock
Sharon Kluger



Tony Laliotis
Kiersten Lammerding
Simonette Layog



Herb LeCornu
Angie Lin
Kari Lindauer



Michael Liu
Spiked Doo
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Hugh Lovette
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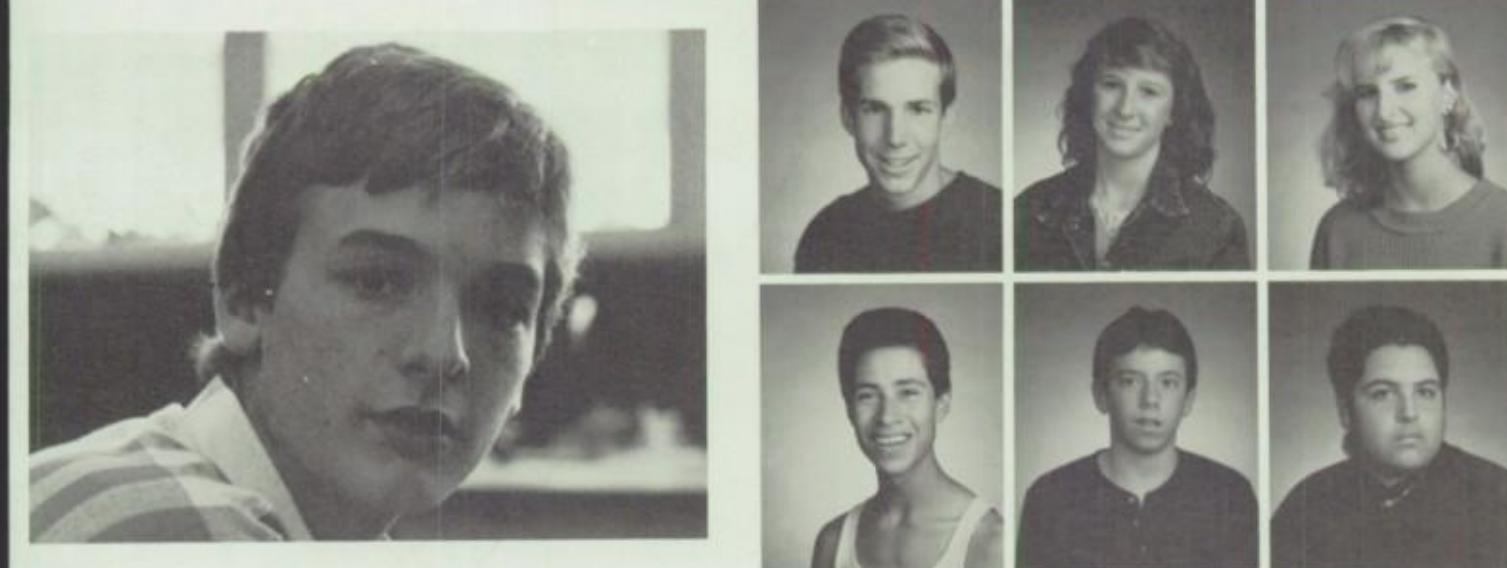


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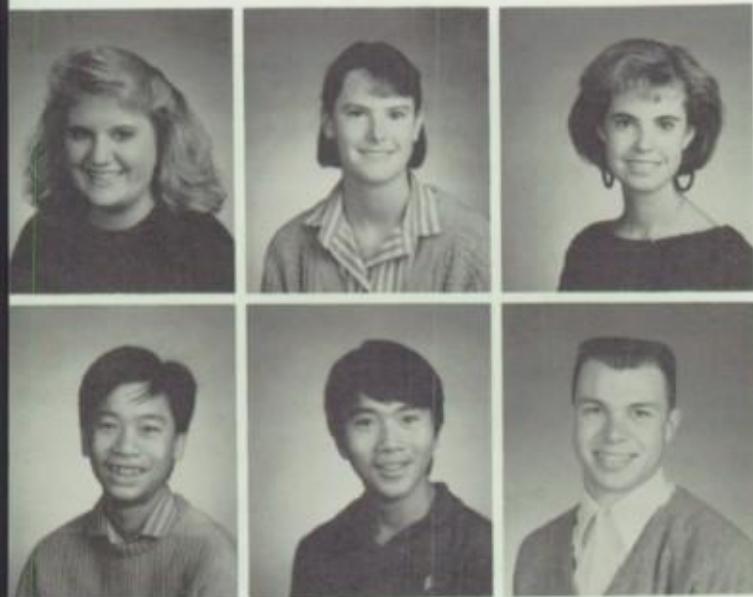
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Rosa Martinez
Juan Martinez
Lindy Mason



FROM TOP LEFT: Karen Nelson sets the latest trend of surf-jock: an unusual combination of beach wear and sweats. The hum-drum way of life. Steve McCarroll on the cover of TIME MAGAZINE circa 2019 a.d. Dan Trebowksi loses out in the lab.



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Blake Martell
Yaqb Mathai
Amy McArthur
Steve McCarroll

Kathi McCracken
Eric McFall
Patrick McKinney
Ronald Megahan
Chris Miller
Dennis Miller

Matt Miller
Emily Mills
Andrew Miranda
Hitesh Mistry
Christopher Molinari
Kim Monson

Benjamin Moore
Carrie Moore
Wendy Moore

Dagberto Mora
Chris Morgan
Ricardo Murillo

Shannon Muzinich
Karen Nelson
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Dung Thanh Nguyen
Andy Nguyen
Jenerik Wannabee

Son Nguyen
Van Nguyen



Van Anh Nguyen
Paula Nicholas

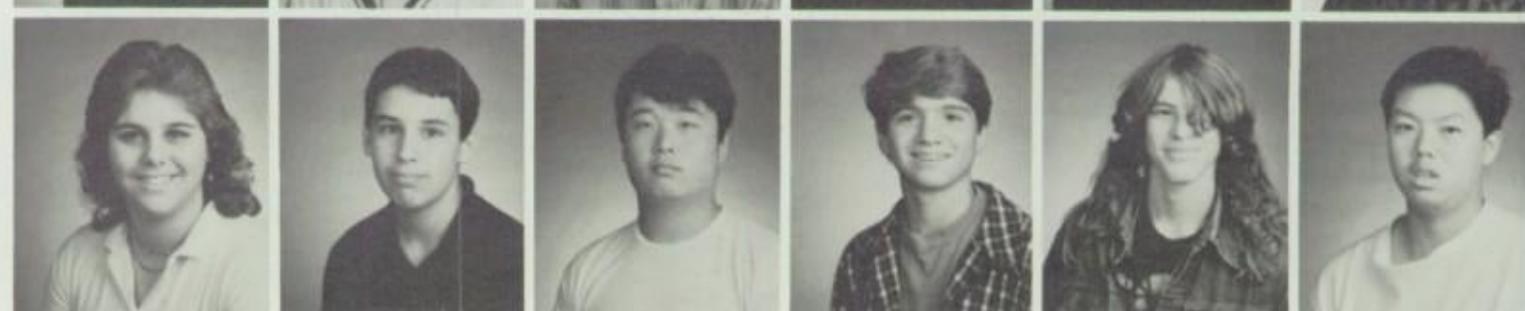
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Jose Nolasco
Omar Ocequeda
Marc Odenweller



Cillesa Oltmans
Ted Omura
Kevin O'Neill
Darrel Oribello
Coryelle Oyama
Kristi Passo



Lisa Pagano
Adrian Park
Hong Park
John Parkinson
Nate Pate
Tom Peng



John Penn
Monique Perry
Antares Pham
Hoang Phan
Natasha Pintler
Charlie Porter



Mike Potter
Harold Price
Rolanda Prince
Greg Pronko



Sophomore Wynn Belton fraternizes with frosh females Beatriz Clark and Julie Hellman. His "winning" smile has clearly proven too much for Julie.



Elena Quintero
Roderick Quintos
Mary Randall
Alexa Rando
Julie Rappaport
Josh Rasmussen



Chris Redondo
Brad Reed
Nathan Reid
Stacey Richard
Richard Tan
Chantell Richardson



Cheryl Ridder
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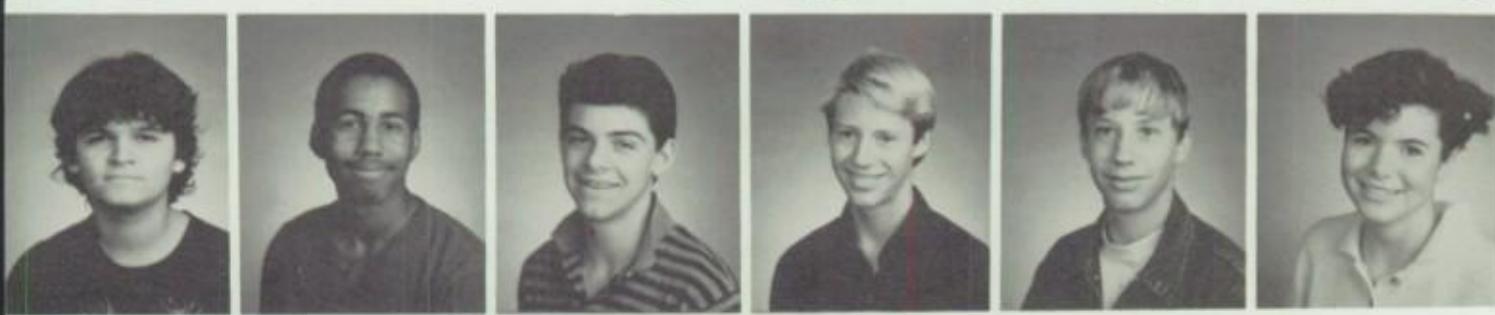


Francisco Roldan
Miguel Rosario
Michelle Rosenstock
Audrey Rosser
Stephen Rowe
Kim Rude



Ben Ruezga
Jacquelyn Russo
Anne Safiri
Debbie Sagan
Jason St. Laurent
Son Sam

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Rafael Sanhueza
Darryck Saterfield
Tim Schmidt
Scott Schoonhoven
Eckhard Schulz
Alison Schwedner



different social
behavior attitudes

Steve Seidler
Geoff Seiff
Jasper Sernilius
Laura Seward

Salim Shaikh
Richard Shopomer
Scott Siciliano
Paul Sinclair
Darrelle Smith
Jeffery Smith



Karin Smith
Stephan Smith
David Smoot
Paul Spears



Cari Splittoff
Julie Sramek
Jeremy Stadlbauer
Susan Stoesser



Eric Stropen
Richard Stubbs
Yukari Suzuki
Lyn Swyryd



Shannon Tacy
Marthesa Talag
Steven Tanner
Danica Thomas
Beth Thompson
Kevin Tisue



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Crilmas Tiznado
Hsiu-yan Tom
Huyen Tram
Mai-Tram Tran
Thuy Tran
Dan Trebowski



Linh Truong
My Truong
Deanna Tryon
Albert Tsai
Joe Tucker
Jason Ugie





Brad Ureda
Gina Vibili
Elca Valencia
Matt VanHorn
Leopold Vandeneynede.
Barbara Varty

Cathy Vavra
Serena Wagner
Chuck Wagon
Mike Wang
Mark Warren
Tanya Watson

Mike Washington
Dave Watt
Kevin Watters
Tenny Wayman
Melanie Wells
Jesse Welty

Ginar Werner
Randy West
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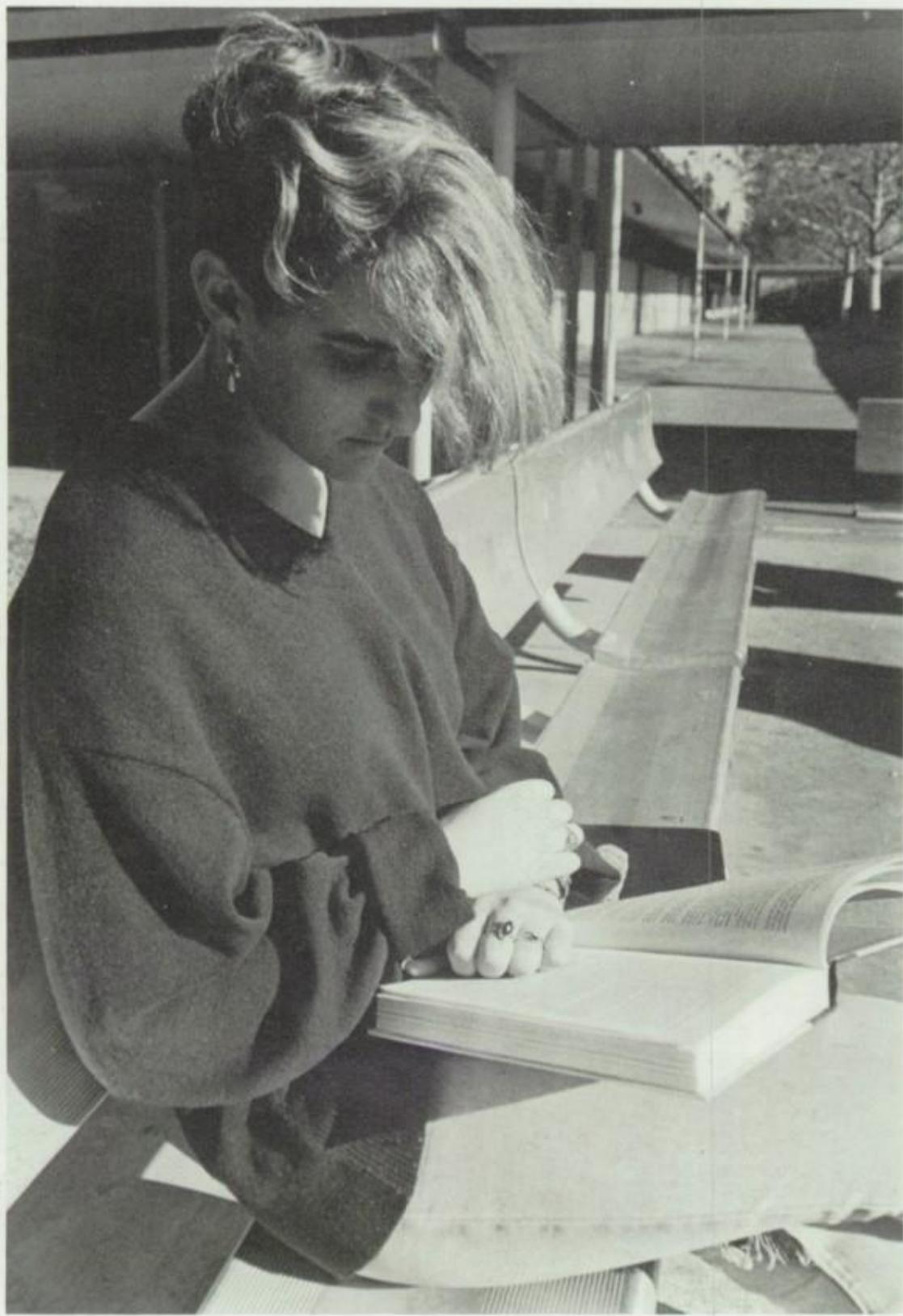


Jason Yarbrough
Christy Yearly



Shouyu Zeng
Anjali Browning
Jim Gibbs
Stefanie Rapp

Audrey Rosser gets excited for the girls' swimming team at a meet.



Yo Joe! Once again the Freshman forces of GI Joe prepare to do battle against the nefarious and rancorous Senior Cobra team, hoping to retain control of the coveted Golden Lunchbox. The heinous Cobra forces have vowed to steal this golden idol - the symbol of ninth-graders everywhere - and obliterate the Freshman Joes from existence. Will they succeed? Will life exist if the malicious Seniors wipe every trace of Freshmen off of the very face of the planet? Will Spiderman and the rest of the Superfriends ever reunite for a sequel? These questions and more will be answered in our next Megacomix edition.

As we rejoin our story in the LAHS quad, the Senior Cobra forces and the Freshman Joe squads are in the midst of frenzied battle. The Cafe a la Carte — Key Freshman stronghold — is under seige, surrounded by kamikaze Cobra guerrilla fighters. Hiding behind trash cans and strategically planted bushes, they pelt the terrorized Freshman Joe scouts with apple cores, stale peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches, and unused Eagle pee-chee folders. In a frenzy of binder paper, the Freshmen forces beat a hasty retreat, heading into the dark recesses of their traditional hideout (code name: cafeteria). The Senior Cobra hierarchy assembles outside to plan an attack. Disguised as food preparers, a small team infiltrates the cafeteria kitchen. At the shouted signal "Yar Dude," they lead the assault from the inside. As the hungry Freshmen line up, expecting to be served wild pizza or the "special-of-the-day", the remaining Cobra forces break through the doors and conquer the cafeteria. King Cobra, Senior leader, steps toward the stage, ready and eager to announce his plans for lifetime Freshman slavery. But wait! The val-

able Golden Lunchbox is nowhere to be found! It seems a small group of short but clever Freshmen insurgents have concealed it in a backpack and smuggled it out of the cafeteria. In the ensuing confusion, the Freshman Joes unite to counter-attack the surprised Senior Cobras. Swinging backpacks, sweaters, and their nicely-packed bag lunches, the Joe forces successfully thwart the Cobra offensive and take King Cobra prisoner, sealing him in a large zip-lock baggie. Stunned and shaken, the remaining Cobras scatter to the parking lot while the gleeful Freshmen forces gather to celebrate their well-earned victory. The Golden Lunchbox is returned to its pedestal. All seems happy in the Freshman GI kingdom.

But look! Suddenly, with all the grace of a dying cow, the Cobra Seniors attack. Driving through the quad in their VW's, BMW's, Mercury Zephers, and Dodge Darts, they at first gain the upper hand. Plowing through the Freshmen on their bicycles, the Cobras move in for the kill. They take the giant block, three cheerleaders, and the library. POW! BAM! KABLOOEY!! In the 100 wing, Ms. Mohr shrieks in agony as ruthless Cobra squadrons storm through the Career Center recklessly destroying the college sign-up sheets. As the dust and rubble settles, the Senior forces advance on the cafeteria. Once again it seems as though the Golden Lunchbox will be doomed to Senior takeover. But wait! There, in the teachers' parking lot, the Freshman Joes come roaring in, driven by their parents in the Cadillacs and Mercedes of upper crust Los Altos Hills. They succeed in repelling the Cobra wave, but the Golden Lunchbox is not out of danger yet.

Into the scene roll the Deceptacon Seniors, led by the giant transformer MegaSenior. Instantly the whole fleet of Deceptacon Seniors transforms and joins the Cobras in the fight for the Golden Lunchbox, severely altering the balance of power in the western sector of the quad. Again the tide is turned, yet the Freshmen are saved by luck: Prime Freshman and the Autobot Frohs arrive, joining in the fray to make the world safe for Freshmen. It is, in the words of Woodrow Wilson, "a war to end all war." The Autobot Frohs soon push the Seniors back beyond the Senior Lawn, forcing a mild retreat. A few Seniors, repulsed by the sight of backpacks being worn over both shoulders, retreat even farther — back to the dubious safety of the Dean's office.

Just when all seems lost for the Senior squadrons, an elite group of young, anonymous rebels leaps out of Nino's VCR and television closet to join forces with the Cobras and Senior Deceptacons. With superior strength, they successfully push the Freshman Joes back, trapping them in the teachers' lounge. Rushing the cafeteria, they grab the Golden Lunchbox, rescue the captive King Cobra, and triumphantly retreat.

It seems as though there is no hope for the long-suffering Freshmen — their combined Joe and Autobot forces were no match for the Seniors. Could this be the end of Freshmen everywhere? Or will they counter-attack? Who knows what plots lurk deep inside the unfilled recesses of the Freshman mind? Who can tell what they might do to recapture the Golden Lunchbox, their sacred item?

Is there hope for the bungling Freshmen? Perhaps with time . . .

Facing page, top to bottom: Laura Zarconi catches up on her pleasure reading while soaking up the sun. Felicia Chapman and Tanisha Brooks practice the bunny hop. Mario Guerrero pauses to adjust his Walkman. Michael Chojnacki and Eric Blanding demonstrate their version of Mr. Gaffney's CPR. This page: No pain, no gain.



Taro Akagi
Sonja Albrecht
Jessica Anderson
Kiersten Algren

Jennifer Allen
Emily Allison
Mindy Alter

Cathy Althoff
Eugene Alvarado
Jason Ammann

Lisa Anderson
Ivan Annelid
Jesse Anton

Dina Araj
Douglas Askman
Julie Avedisian
Roberto Ayala
Rupal Ayer
Baron Bacchi

Bret Baldinger
Richard Bancroft
Byron Barboza
Cori Barrett
Patricia Beane
Wendy Bell

Carolyn Bellandi
Jane Bennion
Lora Berman
Lelia Bertram
David Bethers
Suzy Betterly

Below: Eric Blanding flexes during a lull in class. Right: Tara Brown, Jim Snook, and Drew Hettinger toot through band class.



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Alexander Betts
Eric Blanding
Adam Blanton
Peter Blum
John Botti
Steven Boyd

Tara Braun
Sonya Bridges
Tanisha Brooks
Becky Brown
Ali Buttars
Brandi Campisi

Claudia Campos
Christian Carlson
Leslie Carr

Amy Carsten
Christy Challas
Lisa Chan

David Chang
Joseph Chang
Felecia Chapman

Robert Chin
Daniel Cho
Michael Chojnacki
Stephanie Chow

Thor Christensen
Kimberly Chu
Frank Chuang
Beatriz Clark

... prepare to battle
against the
rancorous and
nefarious Senior
Cobra

Christopher Cochran
Robert Cochran
Todd Coffin
Kendall Coffman

Seth Cohen
Lisa Cole
Matt Cole
Kristine Cook

Matt Coover
Francisco Cordova
Elizabeth Crandall
Stephanie Crouts

Paul Culazzo
Stachia Currie
Lisa Damilano
Dustin Dawson

Michael Doherty
Connie Downey
Wayne Duncan

Brooke Eager
Alan Echivaria
Kelli Eldredge

Guadalupe Elisea
Stephanie Elliott
Jose Escobar



Upper: Michael Chojnacki, is the YOUR locker? Lower: Wayne Duncan peeks into a wet, Freshmen picture (left to right) Andrea Jensen, Lisa Cole, Jennifer Worrells, and Marc Rosenblum.



Hamid Ezzatyar
Gerardo Fabian
Norie Fabor
Paras Fancy
James Fisher
Jenell Flaherty

Adan Flores
Roy Franz
Adria Fritz
Jun Fujii
Yayoi Fujita
Stacey Gallagher

Beverly Garcia
Gina Garrido
Shalea Gates
Golly Gee
Samantha Gill
Robert Gingras

Michael Goetz
Elva Gomez
Everardo Gomez
Maria Gomez
I. Gonze
Teresa Goodell

Tim Goodman
Ryan Gowdy
Theodore Gray
Keith Graybill
Brenna Green
Christina Grenier

Jill Grotte
Mario Guerrero
Jerry Gutierrez
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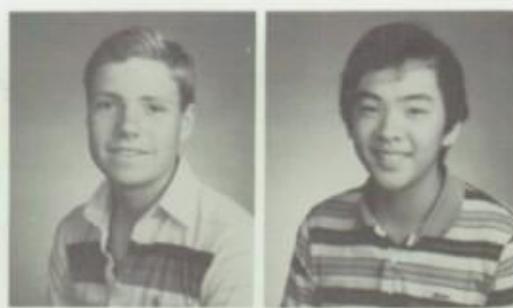
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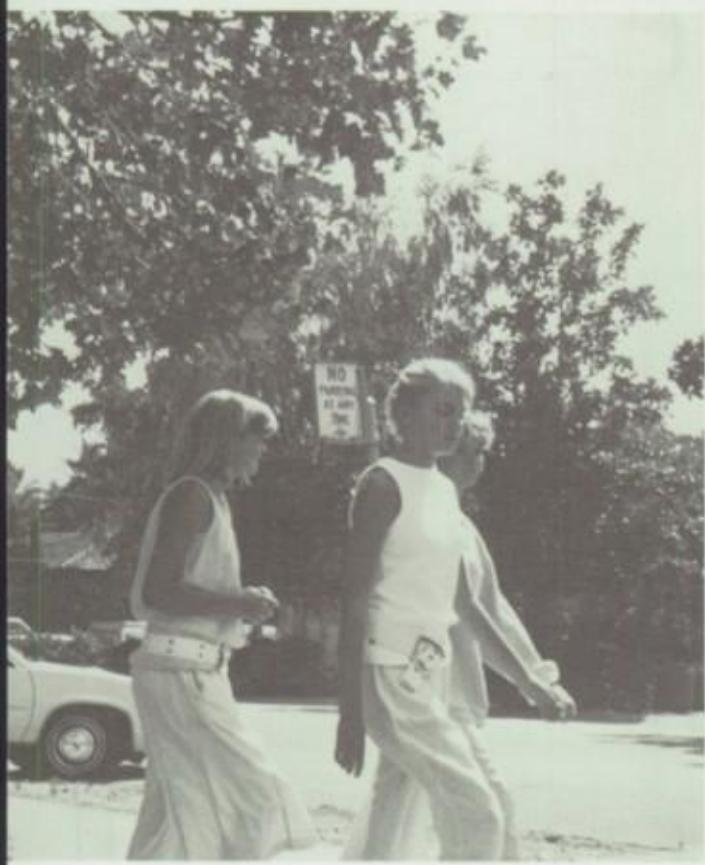
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Sandra Lee
Jenny Lemes
Madelene Levy



Anneliese Lodge
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Armano Lopez



Julie Lou
Tracy Lowe
Kevin Lu



From left: Jeff Cole and Richard Ventura idle in the proverbial freshman gutter. Alyssa Warnock, Nancy Thomas, and Sara Slocum attempt a daring lunchtime break for the freedom of Almond Avenue. "Officer Bob told me to always wear a bike helmet," proclaims Andrea Jensen as she forcefully restrains Jason Ammann from riding off onto the bloody streets of Los Altos.

Jimmy Luna

Matthew Marten
Ma Martinez-Gonz
Irma Martinez
Ryan Marton
Ricardo Mata
Dennis McCormac



Roderick McGee
Kelly McJunkin
Sarah McKendall



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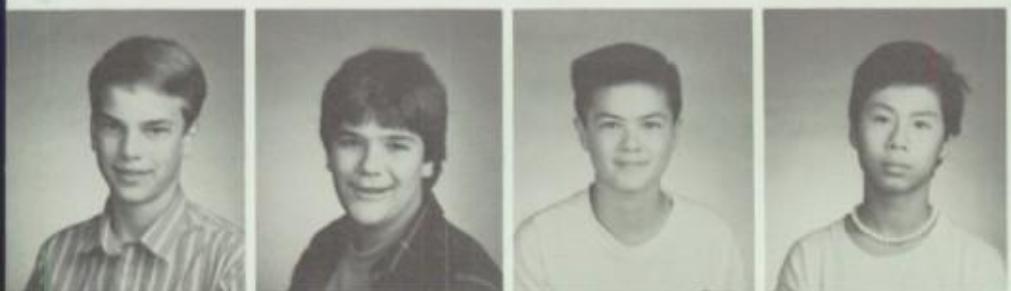
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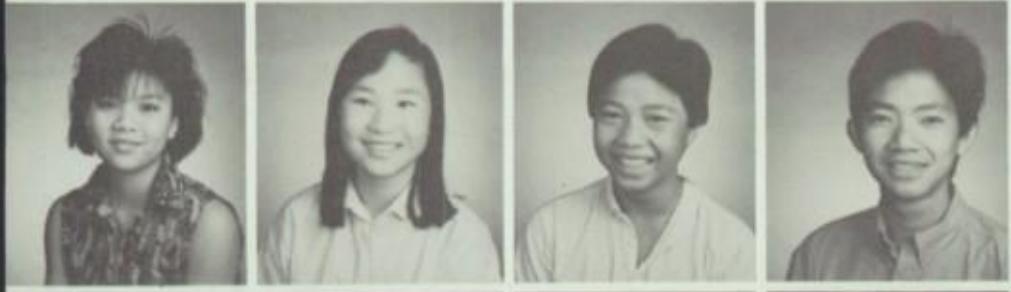
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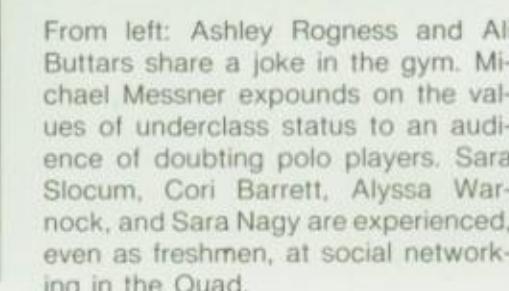
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James Pai
Julie Paiva



Jacob Palmer
Nuong Pam
Doreen Pan
Vicki Pao
Dimitrios Paterakis
Brian Pearce



Diane Pearson
Dita Pecen
Kristina Penny
Elizabeth Perez
Alison Piorkowski
Lisa Pimentel



From left: Ashley Rogness and Ali Buttars share a joke in the gym. Michael Messner expounds on the values of underclass status to an audience of doubting polo players. Sara Slocum, Cori Barrett, Alyssa Warnock, and Sara Nagy are experienced, even as freshmen, at social networking in the Quad.

Paul Pink
Laura Platt
Anya Plutynski
Weldon Powell

F R E S H M E N

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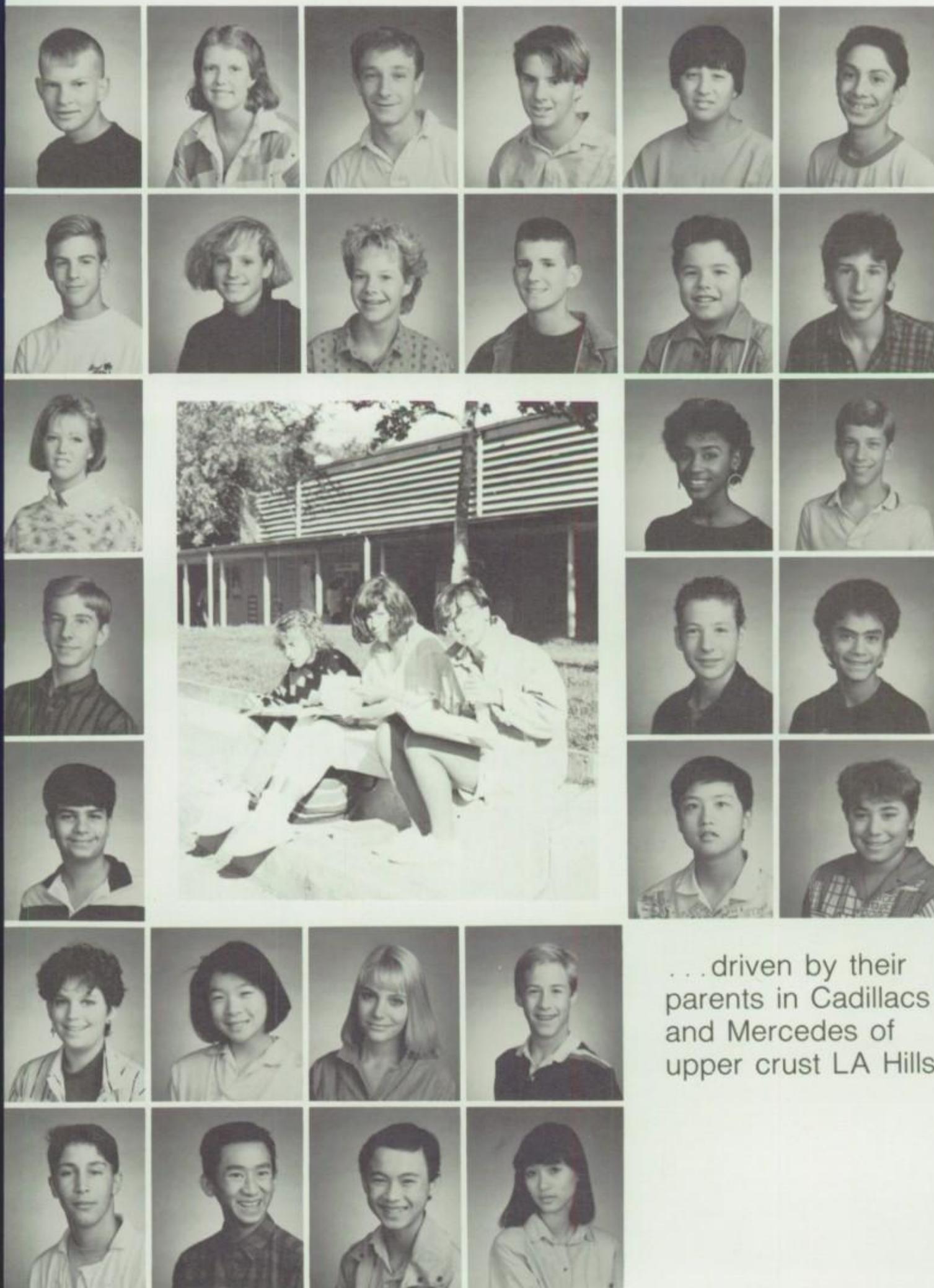
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This page: Missy Harper and Chrissy Hunter ... the picture of studious Freshmen. Following page: Laura Platt, Sarah McKendall and Alison Piorkowski are true quaddies-to-be.



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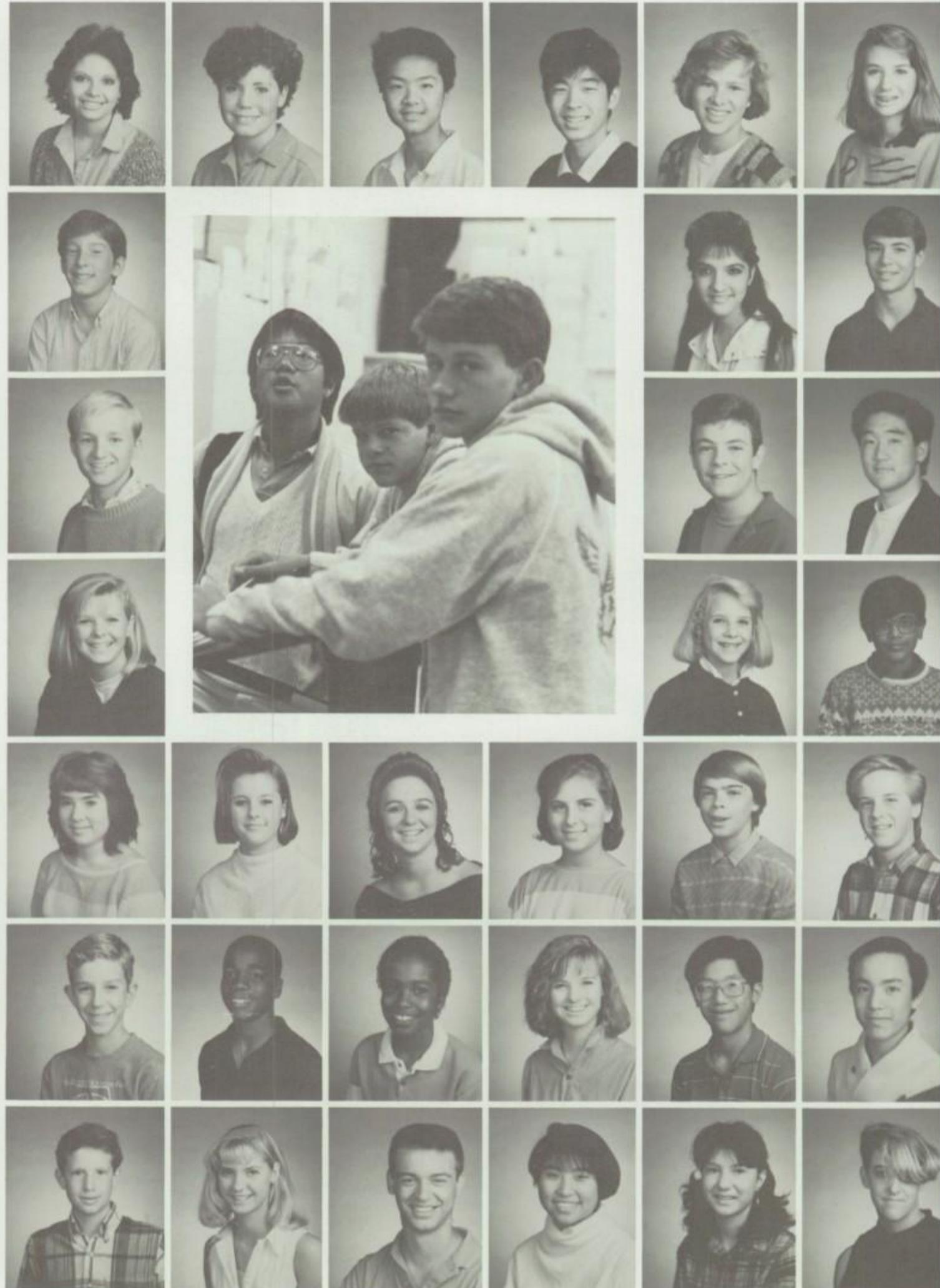
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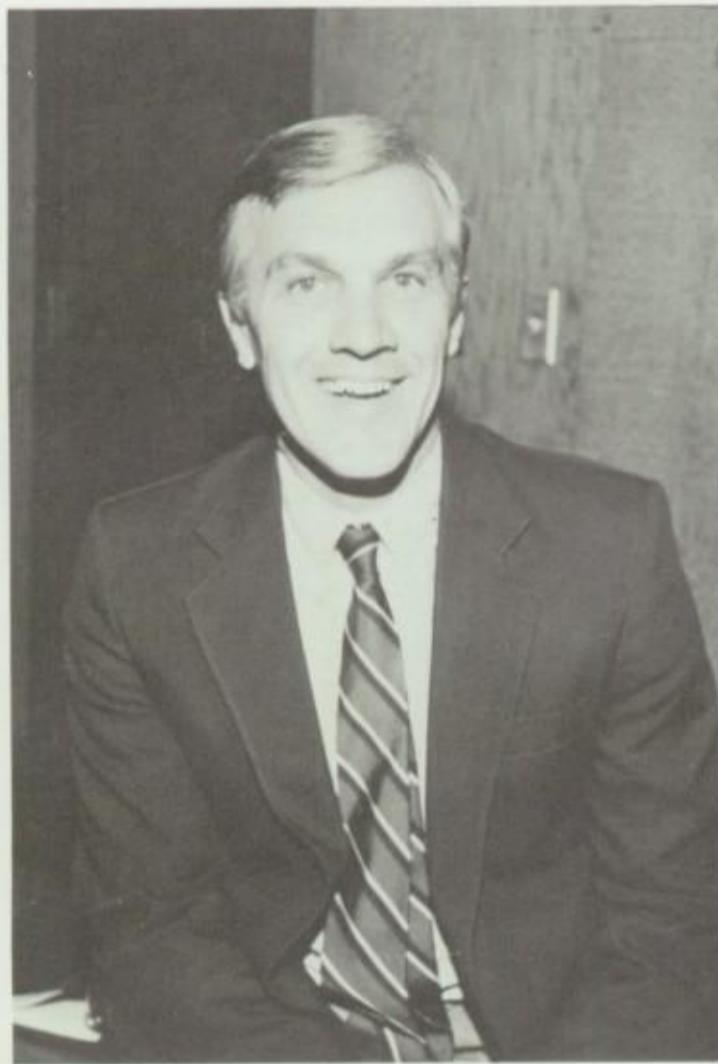


F R E S H M E N



From Far Left: Albert Tsai, Kurt Schwehr, and Dan Hedrick socialize before another grueling band practice. Jose Riviera patiently waits for his friends after school. Showing their spirit, Julie Avedisian and Kathleen Berg help to build the Freshmen Homecoming float. Alyssa Warnock and Sarah Nogy take time to rest during a field hockey game. Rich Santura proudly tells his Freshmen buddies how late he stayed up last night.

The Rewards Of Teaching



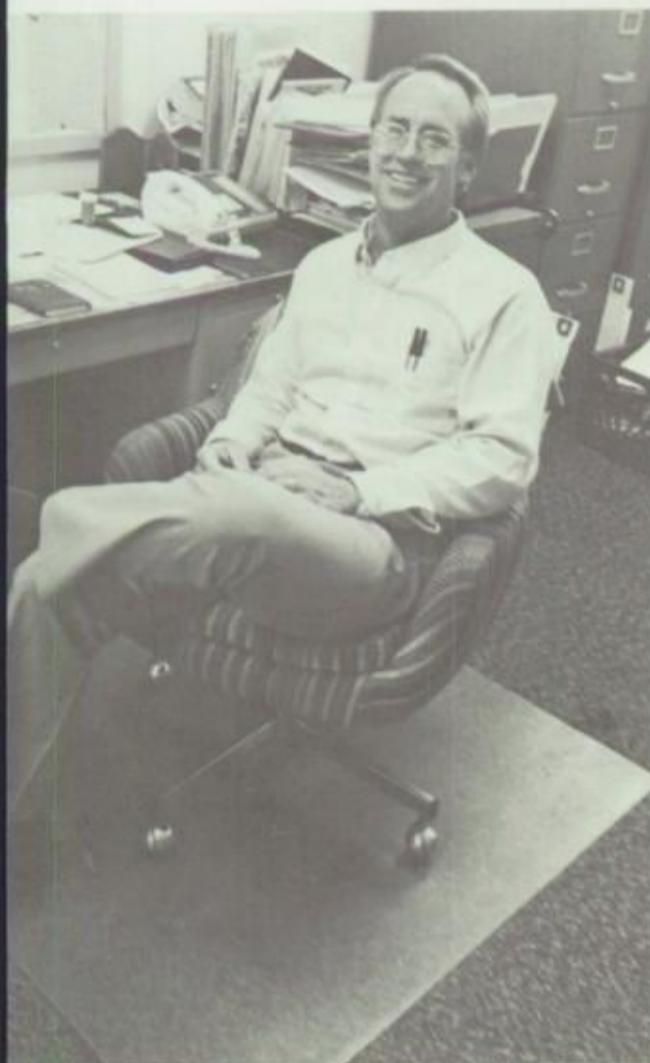
"... students are like roses, onions, and artichokes, and I always wanted to be a part of pulling back the old thoughts and bringing forth the new . . ." said English teacher Ann Vosovic.



Every student has a favorite teacher. While a teacher's capabilities and personality are important, students also appreciate other characteristics. For example, senior Dan Dierdorf likes "teachers who punch holes in papers." Other students, however, do not mind unpunched papers and base their judgments on less concrete traits: Christine Nicholas thinks a good teacher is one who "wants the students to learn, but is also willing to learn, and has a great sense of humor."

Although Noelle Conaghan feels that teachers should teach "for the love of children," many of our teachers have much deeper reasons for teaching. Honors teacher Ann Vasovic explained: "I always daydreamed about ways to express new ideas . . . students are like roses, onions, and artichokes — I wanted to be a part of the process of peeling back the old thoughts and bringing forth the new." Not all the faculty members are this

...teachers should "teach for the love of children" ... and to help "express new ideas."



profound when analyzing their reasons for teaching, but neither are their goals as simple. The administration, according to Principal Gary McHenry, "creates a structure that will affect peoples' lives for a long time." Regardless of grading scales, teaching methods, or individual quirks, Los Altos High School has outstanding teachers and administrators, all of whom have something to share with students.

At LAHS, this special sharing has created many memorable experiences.

John Johnson still laughs when he recalls the time his physics class hid a microphone inside the biology room's stuffed eagle which then repeatedly interrupted class by exclaiming, "Darwin is a fake!" Even in the light of such indignities, the true rewards of teaching are "seeing light dawn in a student's eyes," as Trude Hoffacker stated, and having that same student, years later, come back to visit. These are the memories that make teaching worthwhile.

From previous page: Dr. Robert Madgic, Director of Instruction; Dr. Paul Sakamoto, Superintendent; Board of Trustees: Mr. Virgil Thompson, Mrs. Joan MacDonald, Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. Shirley Magarian, and Mrs. Judy Hanneman. "Not pictured, Mr. John Brackett, Director of Business Services and Operations. This Page: Brigitte Sarraf, Vice Principal; Gary McHenry, Principal; Bill Smith, Dean of Student Activities; Mariene Schuessler, Dean of Students. Not pictured, Glen Kattenhorn, Dean of Student Activities.

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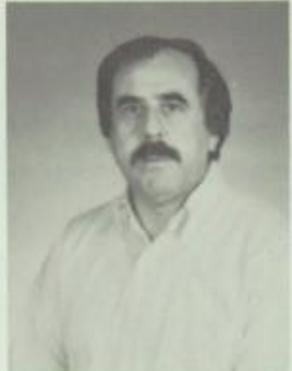
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Bill Smith goes John Travolta, Hawaiian style.



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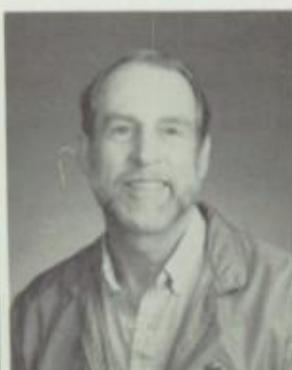
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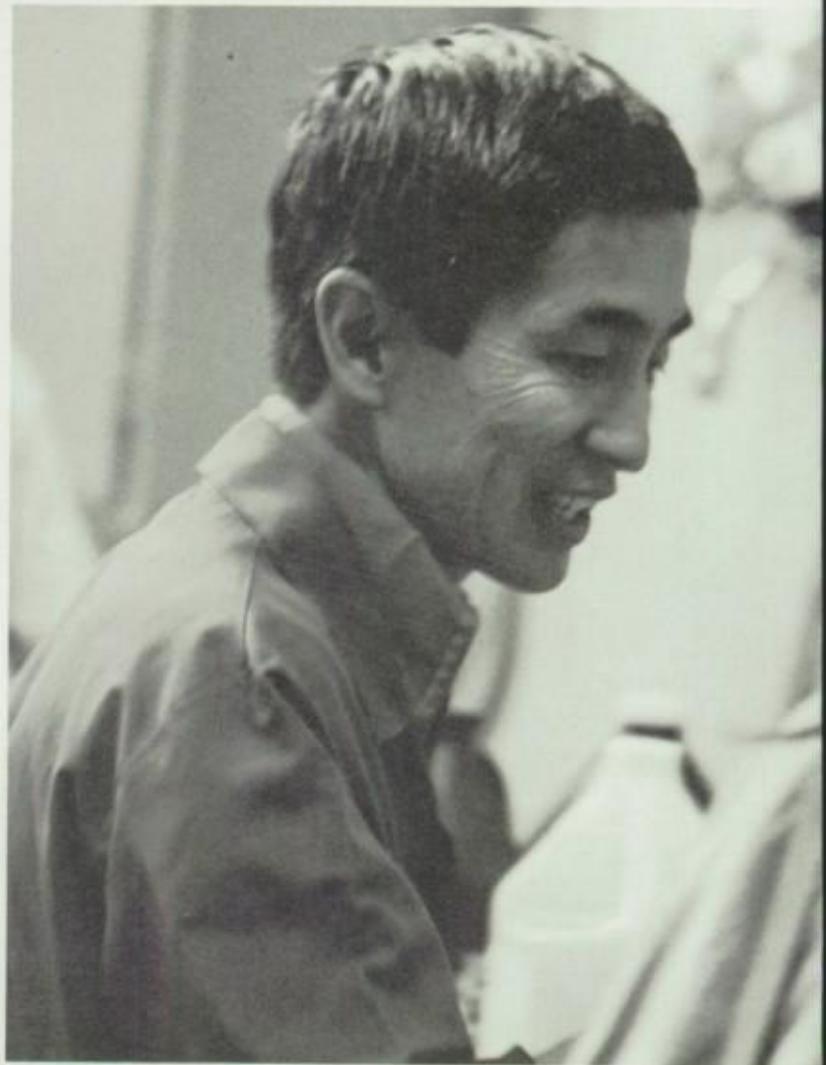
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Janet Mohr questions Nhan Nguyen about life in general.

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Bob Lowe-Science



Elvira Lozano-Social Studies
Jody Luck-English



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Joe McMahon-English



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Karen Moffett-English



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Shoji Wada, the little man who carries a big lunch sack



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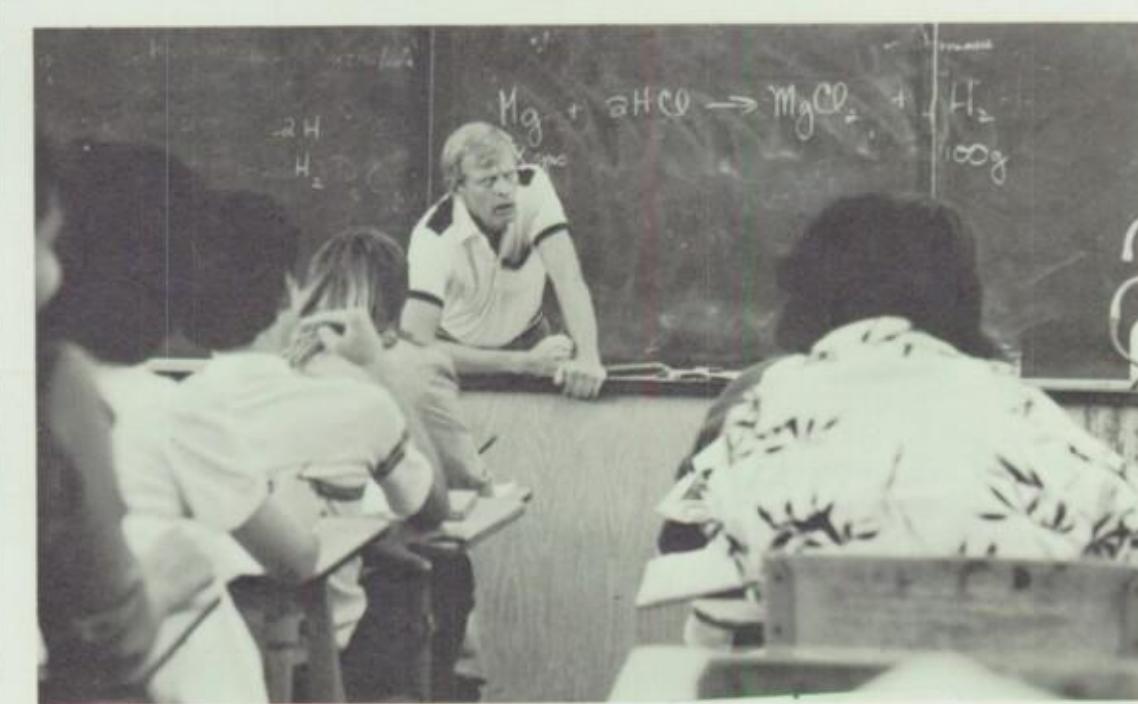
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Sue Roth-Special Education



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Mark Shaull-Music
David Schmid-Computer
Science
Susan Schankle-Math



Katherine Sievers-Math
Armand Signes-Driver's
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Brigita Silins-Reading
Satwant Singh-Math
Maryann Smetzer-Counseling



Bill Smith-Social Studies



Lilian Solis-Instructional Aide

Gordon Janowsky struggles to get through seventh period.

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Linda Thomason-Counseling



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Sumi Uyeda-Reading
Roland Vieira-Social Studies
Randall Vogel-Science
Ann Vosovic-English

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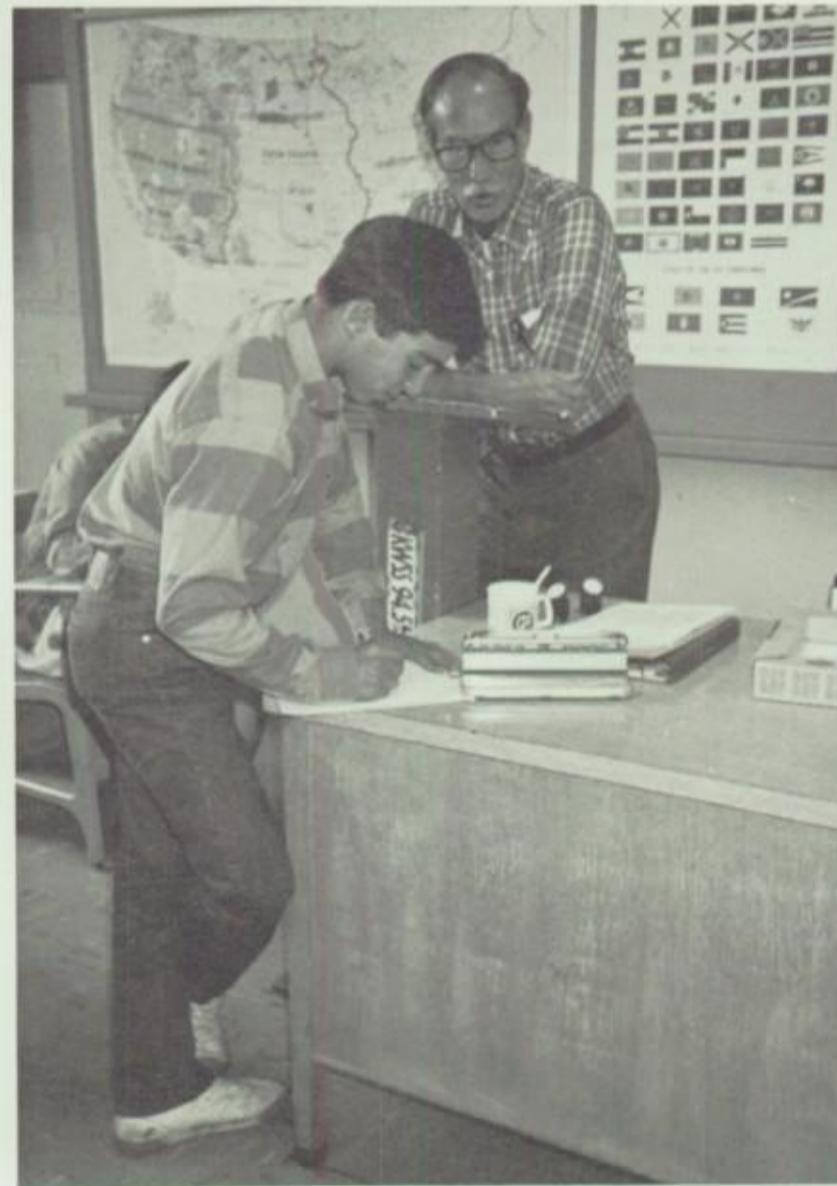
The Los Altos High School Football Team gathers 'round Coach Willie Young to hear what went wrong . . .



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Yvonne Slavich-Work Experience
Kathy Sulaver-Special Education



Ann Williams-Social Studies
Willie Young-Physical Education

Ms. Louderback ... "It says it in the book." Mr. Squellati braves the cold to cheer on Los Altos' football team. Mr. Dienger looks on with amazement as Ken Elefant finishes his History test within the required time.

THE AERIE ENQUIRER

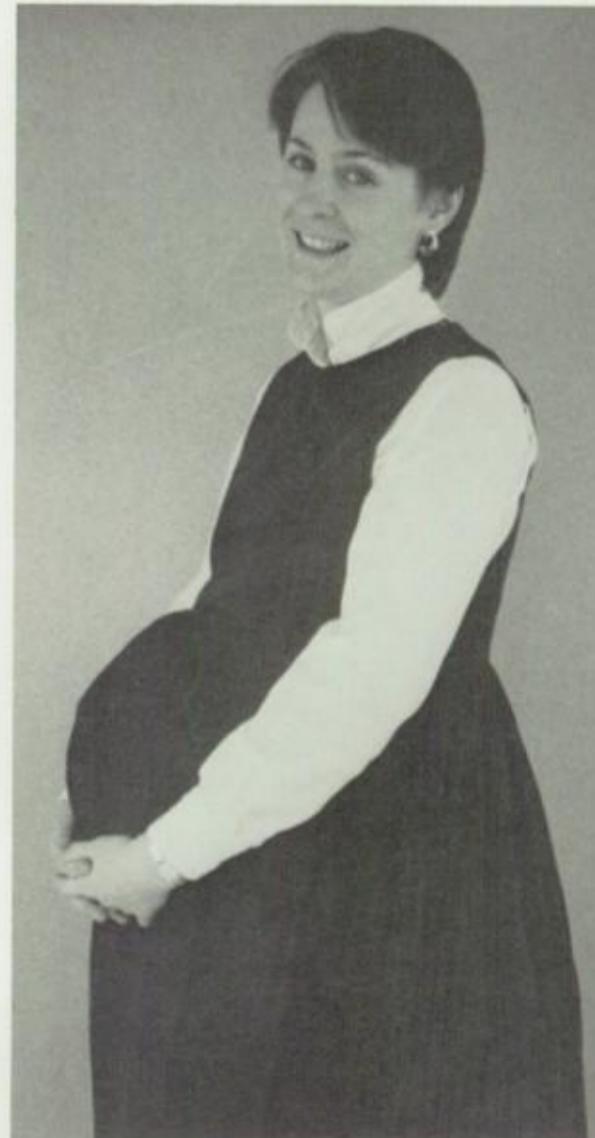
Teacher Spawns Aliens



"It was awful. Just awful," said Mrs. Stacie Newman, famed English/Yearbook teacher at Los Altos High School in Los Altos, California, after her 47 hours of labor resulted in the birth of two infants from Mars.

Newman and her husband (who prefers to remain anonymous) never dreamed that they would become the parents of two bouncing baby aliens. "We don't know how it happened," Newman claims. "We thought we did all the right things, but ... I guess something went wrong." The Newmans, though shocked at first, have decided to keep the alien boys. "We thought about giving them up for medical experimentation," their mother stated, "but then we thought better." "They are actually very affectionate," says Stacie. "When we put them to bed at night, they smile at us and wag their cute little antennas." "I always said her side of the family was a little weird," stated Stacie's husband. "I was somewhat worried when my mother-in-law wore silver spandex to the wedding ... "

What the future holds for these space foundlings only time can tell, but in the meantime, little Erich and Ken Newman have readily adjusted to life in a human world.



Teens Live

Risky Biz

Fantasy

These two teens got a little more than they bargained for when they attempted to live out the movie "Risky Business."

"We had a wild party, girls, alcohol, everything," said Mark Hunton and Kenji Hashimoto. "The only problem was, well, the cops kind of dropped in uninvited and, ahem, caught us with our pants down."

The pair seems unabashed by their capture. "It was wild," says Hunton. "I would do it again in a moment. The money meant nothing; what really mattered is the service we provided to our community."

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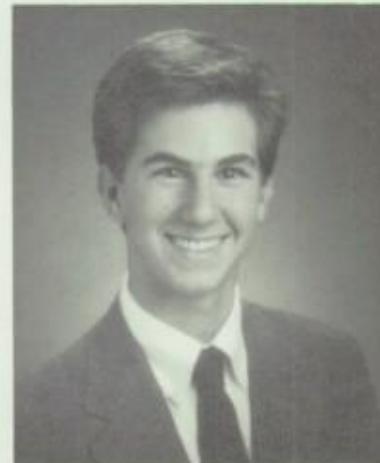


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Elvis Heard The Voice Of Roy!



Strange Tale Of
Psychic Connection

Elvis Presley once revealed that the voice of Roy Maydan restored his shattered spirits when he was depressed and miserable.

Elvis confessed he was in utter despair after his beloved mother died while he was in the Army in 1958.

He brooded over his mother's death, crying "Why, Roy, why?" according to a fan magazine. "Show me the way, Roy," he pleaded despairingly.

One day, hope came to Elvis, as his Graceland maid, Debbie Platt, describes, "One day while lying in his bedroom, Elvis heard music coming down the hall. He realized it was Roy speaking to him — and his feelings



of emptiness vanished. It was really a very moving experience."

After that, Elvis connected with Roy every week. "Roy fired his imagination," said singer Caryn Paoli of Memphis. "Elvis would always say that someday he would become a true disciple of Roy," recalled Paoli. "Roy was his life."

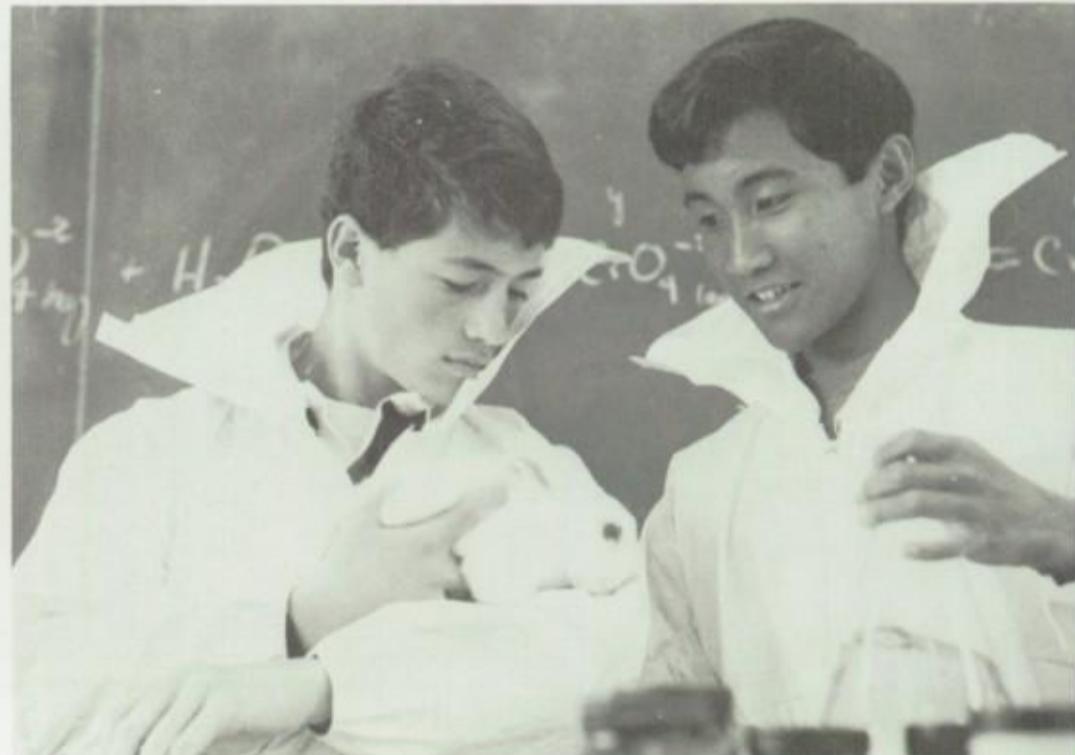
Love Docs Massacred By Lab Rabbits

A highly secret scientific project turned into a disaster when two scientists were smothered by a stampeding horde of sex-crazed lab rabbits.

"I barely escaped with my life!" reported lab assistant Susan Owens, who witnessed the incident. "Their little noses started twitching, and suddenly they were all over Dave and Al."

Scientists David Ratner and Alan Chin were working to develop a super-aphrodisiac through a process known as gene manipulation.

"We know that it works," said Owens. "The rabbits tragically proved that. Now we plan to test it on a group of Los Altos High School co-eds. It's just too bad that Dave and Al aren't around to witness this phase of the experiment: they were definitely looking forward to it."



Cover Girl Turns . . .



. . . Bag Lady!

She once lived the life of a charmed supermodel, but today 18 year-old Rhea Gossett lives on the street, a bag lady who is desperately trying to regain her hold on stardom. "My big dream is my first job in front of the cameras again," said the former *Vogue* model now struggling to survive on the streets of Los Altos seedy Main Street district. Rhea's roller-coaster ride from high society to skid row began in January 1987, when the second semester of her senior year began. "It was senioritis," Rhea says. "I caught it, and I fell." Today the jobless beauty is forced to panhandle on the streets. Trash cans are her cafeteria; newspapers, her bedsheets. By the end of 1987, Rhea hopes her luck will change. "I'll move up from the gutter," Rhea claims. "I'll be a cover girl again."

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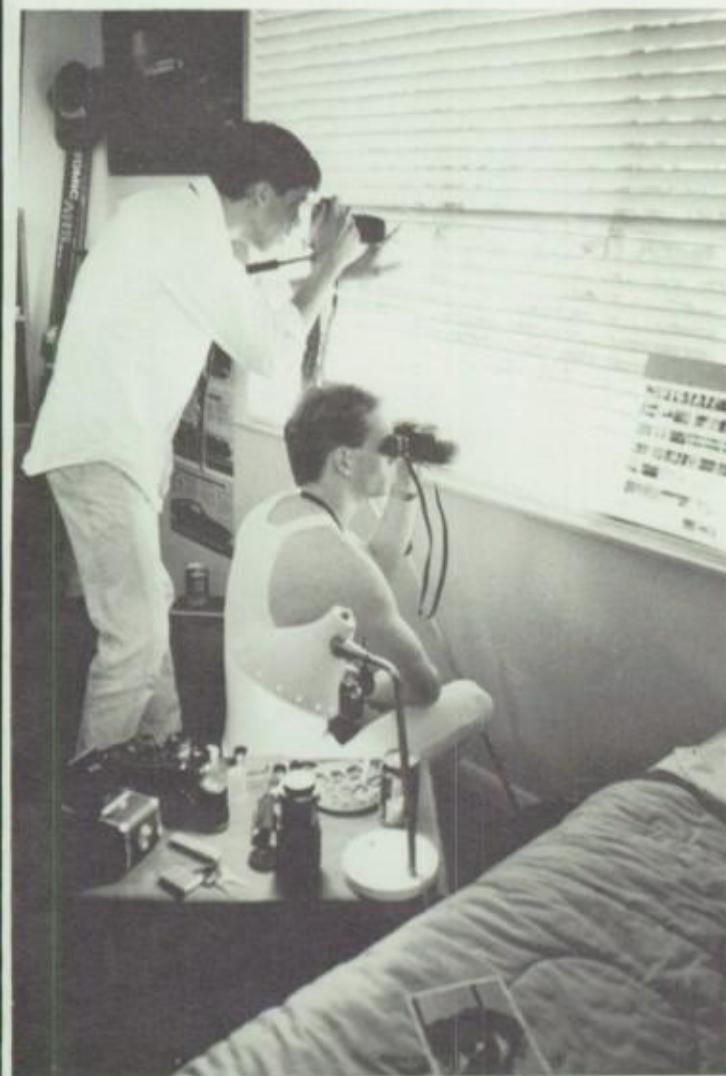


A scandal rocked Los Altos High School after four librarians opened a new wing of the school library devoted exclusively to pornography and banned books.

Defending their choice to open the wing, which includes first editions of 'Playboy' and 'Hustler,' as well as a rare collection of 18th century Yugoslavian erotica, Erica Borrall said, "Pornography is under-represented in libraries as a part of American culture."

Baidra Prochnow concurred: "I think it's great!" Under pressure from parents and school administrators, the librarians decided to restrict access to the new collection to Seniors only. "We had to agree with the board," said Suze Owens. "Underclassmen are a bit impressionable, and ought to be protected."

Jill Griffin added, "We needed to cut down on the long lines waiting to use the collection."



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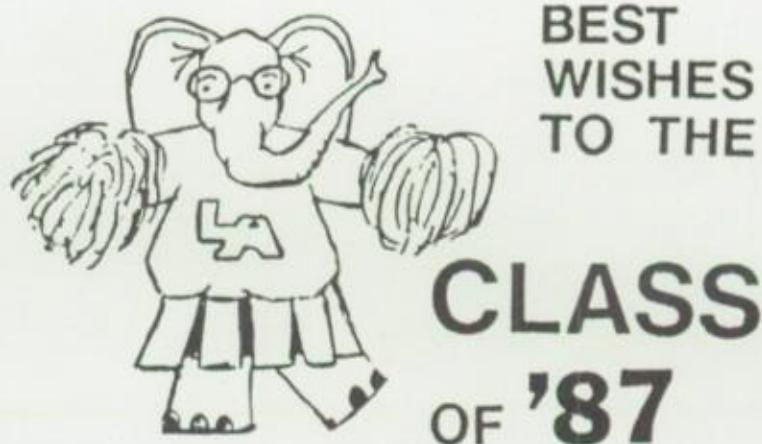
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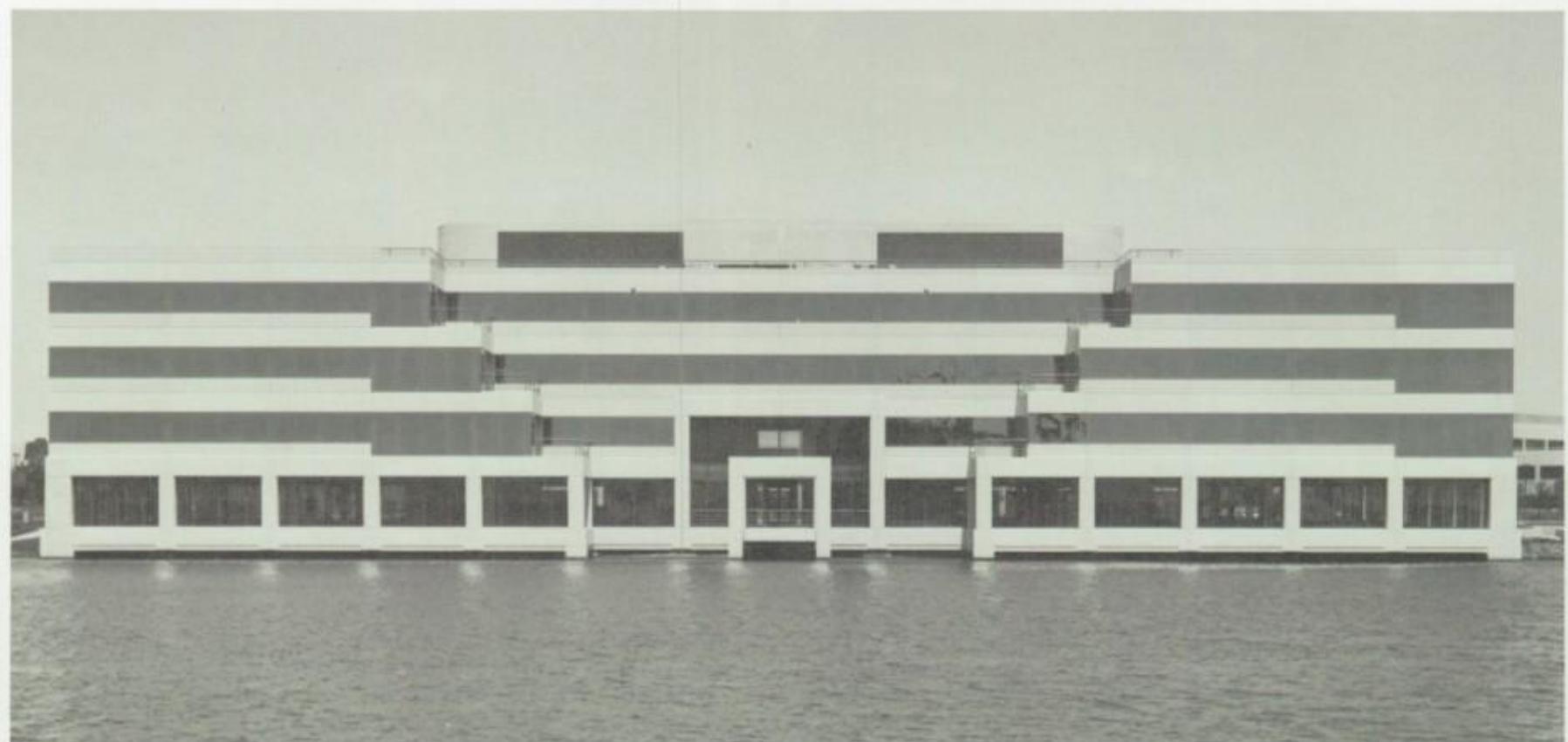
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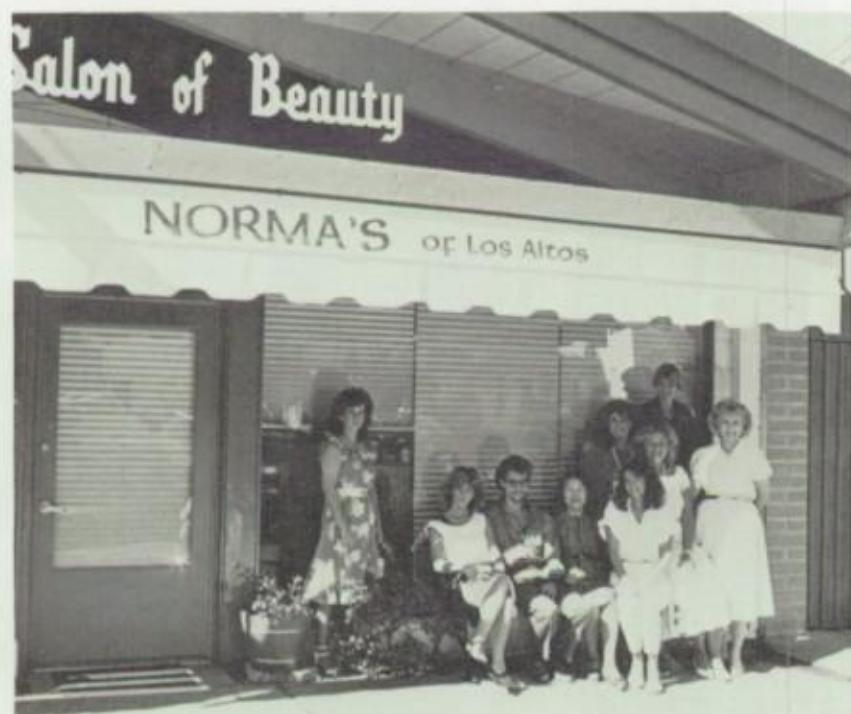
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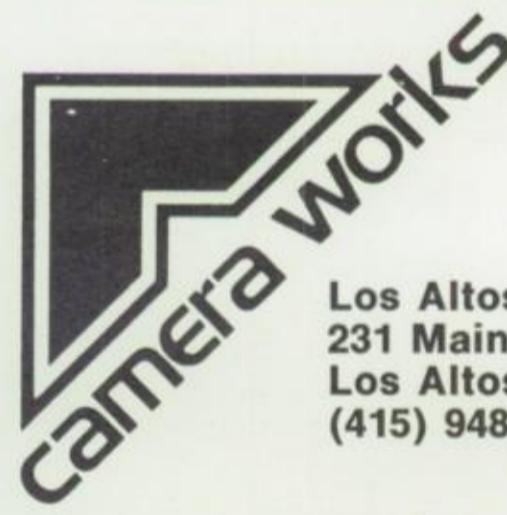
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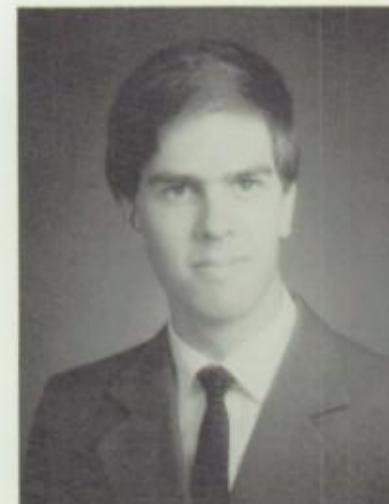
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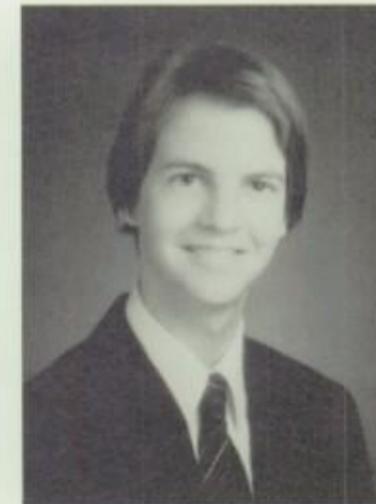
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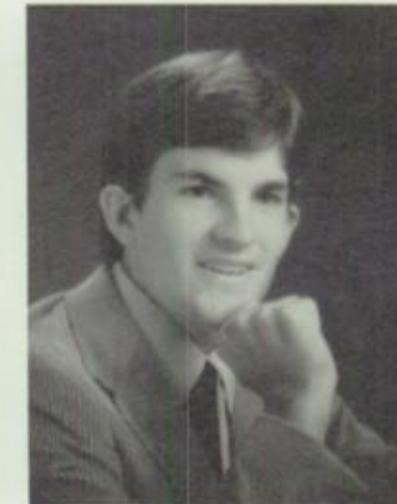
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A Thousand Words

Jamie, Gin, Mr. Son, (you know who you are!) Woodside Guys and Jingle Bells! Adam, Blowzer, and everything else that made this year great! You're the best! Are you a zitso? Deanna.

Hi my name is Christy Challas and I am a special person.

Look mommy, I'm in the yearbook! — Well dear, smile and wipe that cornbread off your chin. THE GANNON — Mark

J.M.: Keep hoping for A.A. Dreams to come true! Unsincerely, C.T.

To C.C. with the dumb cat that can't run. From MTM

Alicia — Thanx for the basketball games! Eric 4ever. Deanna

Jill, Congrats on getting on yearbook! Don't forget to put my retake in the yearbook! Deanna.

DT — You say "But mom, I swear, the chaperon was there!" We know Mr. Son was the chaperon. Darnit DidiTiti, you missed the turn! Lots of Love and Luck, JW and AA

Jeremy: PETER GABRIEL — PETER GABRIEL — LOVE: AC, AH, and CM

TO — TODD and MIKE: WATER in the BRAIN — FROM: GUESS WHO???

To all my friends — ABBA, ALHAMBRA GANG, MAIN ST. II, I NO, IBA, BJ, REDBEARD, SLAVE CHICKS, MJB, PARTNER — THANKS — PACO

Mark H. — The earth moved for me, how bout you?? Luv!! Jill.

Jill Baby — ooh, ugh, ooh, ugh, oooooooh ... You were great! Luv, Mark

Jason and ASH — Always remember I love you! UR SPECIAL TO ME! LUV L.

HEY SCHOON! HOW ABOUT THIS YEAR? PORSCHE, BWM, BRONCO!! REMEMBER FOREVER YOUNG! HOT-TUB! SUE! CINDY! JILL?? BAJA! GEO WAS FUN! ENGLISH WAS NOT! SEE YA! — JOYRIDER

DebP. She's schitzo! Underclass, conspiracy, backroom. JG

Jen — Tahoe, cookies, seniors, Strohs, BIGT. Thanks, JLG.

Don, Kev, Scott, Kenji, Jeff, Mark — remember Dawson and the Mustang — Should we? YES!! Watch the dead end streets. Stop the Cabriolet on Foothill and turn around. Phew! We're safe. It was fun. We'll have to do it again. — Alan.



CHRISSS! CHICKEN LEGS! ALI! KATHLEEN! AM/PM & FANGS — BEWARE. BAIDRA

Linda — Sushi making session, problem of the week. Jill B.S. Skwid, ten points, broomball, untouchables, surf. JG

VICKI YU IS AWESOME — At least in my opinion, Rich. Alan.

Jeff, Kev, Scott, Don — Don't shoot stuff from sunroofs. It distracts the driver. Oh, well, I only got one flat. Oh year, don't stop outside people's houses to meet people. Cops could come. One flat and possession — no prob. I got off anyway. It was a night to remember. Alan.

Dan — Point system, psycho, grass, Divorce Court. Sister JG Ali — Gimme head! Fantasy, screw soph, breakfast woman!

Oh, A-LAY-A-LEE . . . SENIOR SWIMMERS: KIM, SARA, VERONICA, WENDY, AND ERIN, WHAT WILL I DO WITHOUT YOU GUYS NEXT YEAR? THE TEAM WILL NEVER BE THE SAME. THINK SWIMMER-POWER! LET'S KEEP IN TOUCH. COME VISIT, O.K.? LOVE, CARYN

Recalling the metamorphosis of a person: WE'RE READY! — '87

BET, YOU'RE A HOT TENNIS PLAYER. KEEP SMILING! LOVE, STU



Rhea — remember Art, English, and the Joy of Cooking? No, J/K. Phil — remember Butts Up at Egan? We've come a long way. Keep in touch — K.G.

To my hon — The best of times. You made my senior year super special! I will remember you for the rest of my life. Hope we see each other in the future! — Your honey.

Fellow Walden Haters — UNITE!! Join the cause to rid the world of the Walden plague! Together we will overcome!!

YOU KNOW I'M GOING TOO LOOSE AND GAMBLIN'S FOR FOOLS BUT THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE IT BABY. I DON'T WANT TO LIVE FOREVER — MOTORHEAD — BAIDRA.

Together we stand, divided we fall — I hope not. Remember.



To Kev, Scott, Mark, and Dave — sorry for being the destroyer. It's hereditary. AC

FRED — YOU ARE A STUD MUFFIN. WE'RE THE LAST OF THE COOL BQS.

Jeff Lewis — Thanks for saving me that one night. I had a little too much. Thanks for getting me home by 6:00. Alan

According to Mr. Machamer, bra sizes have increased over the years.

Chris — Well the last three years have been awesome. Never forget automobile, tower, the deli, those rides up in the hills, the days in driver's ed. There's so much I could say like chicken legs, let's do lunch, Bobcat, tab cans, Tom Kenny, football, and of course, didn't your mama teach you how to untie your shoes! Well the year's been rad — Party hard all next year! Heather. PS: Hey babe where's the brass monkey man?

As Gregor Samsa awoke, he realized that he had been transformed into a gigantic insect.

Laura — you drive like Steve McQueen. Baidra — Rocky, chicken legs, Huck Finn, and I don't know, some chick — Who can we make fun of now he's gone? H+B — Didn't your mom teach you how to untie your shoes? Heather — The last three years have been great! I have a few things to say: ABC, Chicken Legs, sweet cheeks, HFT, Automobile, Bobcat, and That Whole Night, Beastie Boys, Trips to your scooter shop, all those tokes nobody got and probably didn't want to, Boogax3AHx3 and everything else — Chris. PS: BLACK FLAG

Members of Time Warp (you know who you are) — High school years were great. The future will be even better. Let's party more in the future. I'll miss you guys — GQer

They were young. They were anonymous. They were rebels. They were young, anonymous rebels. They were ... YAR.

"YAR is not a cult. YAR is not a religion. YAR is not defined in the dictionary. YAR is an entire way of life," stated Buffy Wilson, club mascot and self-proclaimed president. Another Buffy Wilson continued, repeating the YAR motto: "All for one and one for YAR," or more simply, "YAR DUDE."

YAR began on a moonlit night in the summer of 1986, when the six YAR founders, who (of course) wish to remain anonymous, staged an attack on three houses. From 1:00 to 5:00 am, havoc reigned. Road signs were borrowed. The 24-hour Safeway sold out its supply of Scotch-Buy one-ply tissue. Toilet paper filled the bushes and the air. This heinous act only foreshadowed what would follow-for throughout the summer, the YAR-wars continued to rage.

A group of YAR members was responsible for the notorious loose-gravel-sign caper, in which twenty-one loose gravel signs momentarily disappeared from Summerhill Road and reappeared on the cars and lawns in front of other members' houses. The very next night, these other members retaliated with an attack of their own, leaving a five-foot high, gold painted, classic YAR insignia-carefully sculpted from plywood, and decorated with various YAR trophies such as the Liz Taylor diet issue of the National Examiner, a burned envelope of SAT reports from the College Board, a roll of toilet paper (unused), two Nuclear War game cards, and a pamphlet entitled "Hummingbirds Are Fun"-hanging from the basketball goal at the bottom of Buffy Wilson's driveway.

To re-retaliate, members of YAR crashed the License Plate Printing Division of the California Correctional Facility and, with the help of a select group of eager convicts, hammered out license plates emblazoned with the club's motto. Once again, Buffy Wilson spearheaded this movement, showing strong leadership and true dedication to the YAR cause by sneakily attaching these YAR DUDE plates over the real plates on the cars of recalcitrant members.

As the reckless days of summer slowly seeped into fall, YAR members remained diligent. Meeting frequently on occasion, members stockpiled road signs such as "Detour," "Open Trench," and the ever-popular "Road Construction Ahead." These signs filled YAR headquarters until their use in the YAR "ultimate attack," which unfortunately still remains confidential.

Other not-so-secret YAR exploits included the infamous tire scheme and the school-wide distribution of the "Dave Carr and the Existentials" concert poster-which featured such hits as "Hang Onto My Quark, Girl," and "Digitize Me." YAR members also claim responsibility for the tracer-gun fire at basketball and football games, the lost pair of Vuarnets in the American River, and last but not least, the small, but faintly legible "87" on the roof of the cafeteria.

Such activities led YAR to become one of the most influential groups on campus. While YAR is composed only of seniors—and may therefore become defunct at LAHS after 1987—YAR members hope that their club will somehow continue its tradition.

Buffy Wilson, encouraging underclassmen to "pick up the YAR pylon," summed it up best: "If you'd like to debate, join Junior State. If you'd like to become cultured, join AP Latin. But if you'd like to run around late at night, dressed in black, carrying rolls of toilet paper, ladders, and an assortment of purloined road construction apparatus as you struggle recklessly through mud bogs, poison oak, and small fish ponds, while avoiding piles of dog manure, oncoming headlights, and the LAPD—simultaneously living the image of youth, anonymity, and rebellion, join YAR."



Rhea — suffer enjoyment. YAR DUDE. KG

Hey! Hey! Hey! Hey! (slap/rip) Uh Uh-huh. **HEY!!** (That what I like about you) — **HEY!!!!!!** We were the best. I still want a red guitar. Next time, remember — we need red vinyl. This summer: "THE ROMANTICS: LIVE: ON TOUR" I can see it now ...

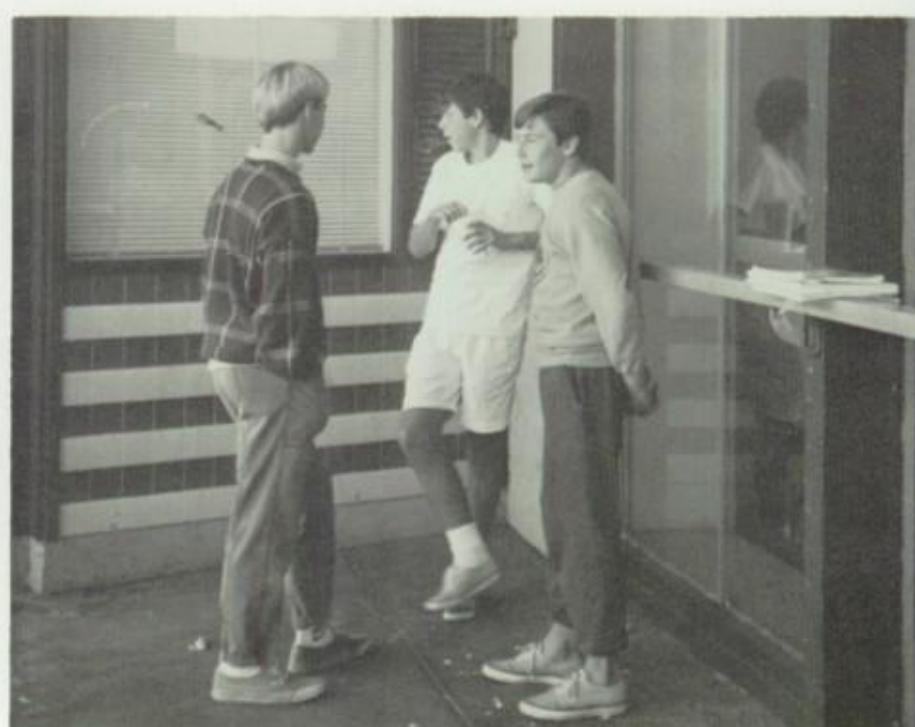
MVH — special problem today? Keep in touch. Ken

Jen — We finally made it! The last two years were great through history, English, and math. Have a great time whenever you go to college — I'm sure you'll be a big success. We had some good times, didn't we? Stay in touch. Dave.

HAIL TO A TWIN — YOU SUPERSTUD WRESTLER. FL YOU FLYBOY!

Holly, Sharma ... Thanks for all the wonderful conversations. You two are the best friends I've ever had. I love you lots. Remember ... respect and love yourself, and others will too. You're special ... stay that way! Love, Caryn.

Stubud — think back to Egan — VP, Skiing, "How do you stop?" — Japan. Good luck. KG





o achieve great things, we must live as though we were ever going to die — Kenji

WOMAN!! It just isn't a party until the women get there. Walk the wild side. Jillian, we really shouldn't stress so much. Another letter from C, Let's analyze! Heredity or environment? Critter dude! You're the best, thanks for being there. And then there's me like a fish out of water, like a kite without a breeze." BANZYE but I don't want to go to any meetings! Gelato! Wanna hear my latest reason for being? Research is being conducted. Sorry, I can't share.

Jenny — Milt, Geselschap, Newman, Dienger. Fun? Let's see what Palmer says. No, seriously, keep in touch and good luck. Have an "eclectic" college experience. The legend would have wanted it that way. KG

To the Enigma — Oh cataclysmic!! We will write the "Great American Novel" someday. Love — Rhea. PS: Sorry, no hidden "Buffy's."

SHAR, HOPE MICHIGAN TREATS YOU WELL! WOOD-WINDS RULE!! BYE

Irby — Latin, YAR adventures, the Legend, Head-banging on El Camino, neck braces in general. See you on the East Coast. KG

SNAKE: IS THERE ANYBODY OUT THERE? — LIZARD
Leah: WE DON'T NEED NO EDUCATION! — BAIDRA

Couldn't have done it without you: JL JH BRO M+D MVH but most of all OZ. Thanks everyone! Now comes rewards! Ken.

Jenna — Too many clothes and too many choice men. Chee Jose sigh. Think back to our marathon phone calls. Here's to love and lollipops — LA

Jewel — Thanks for the laughs, for the tears. We'll last, I bet. Love, LA

Mich. M., We'll eat together forever! Your people are talking star, Jen. PS: Subtle plans always work!

Darcy, my junior friend. I'll miss you next year! Jen. Cheryl, who can forget New Year's? Meet me next year! Jen.

LESLIE DEAR, KEEP PUFFIN YOUR BASSOON. LUV TOUGH GRADER!

Teddy Bear — All my heart — Gorgeous
Jamel — I'll miss your hugs — Brittany
Steven S — Grow it back! Thanks for all! Little tiny Steven!
Bye, Sweetie-Me

Julie — 18 and uh, I guess single! Will we ever go to lunch? Will Mr. S. ever let you free? Thanks for all the talks, fun, support. M+B Love always. M — Blunt! Direct! Honest! Best advice I've ever received! What else can I say? Thanks! I love you — B. — Rock of G. Catherine — I'm always here and thanx for all those times I needed — Last year 1&2 period gang — we must have another graveyard talk. Don't you think? Britt.

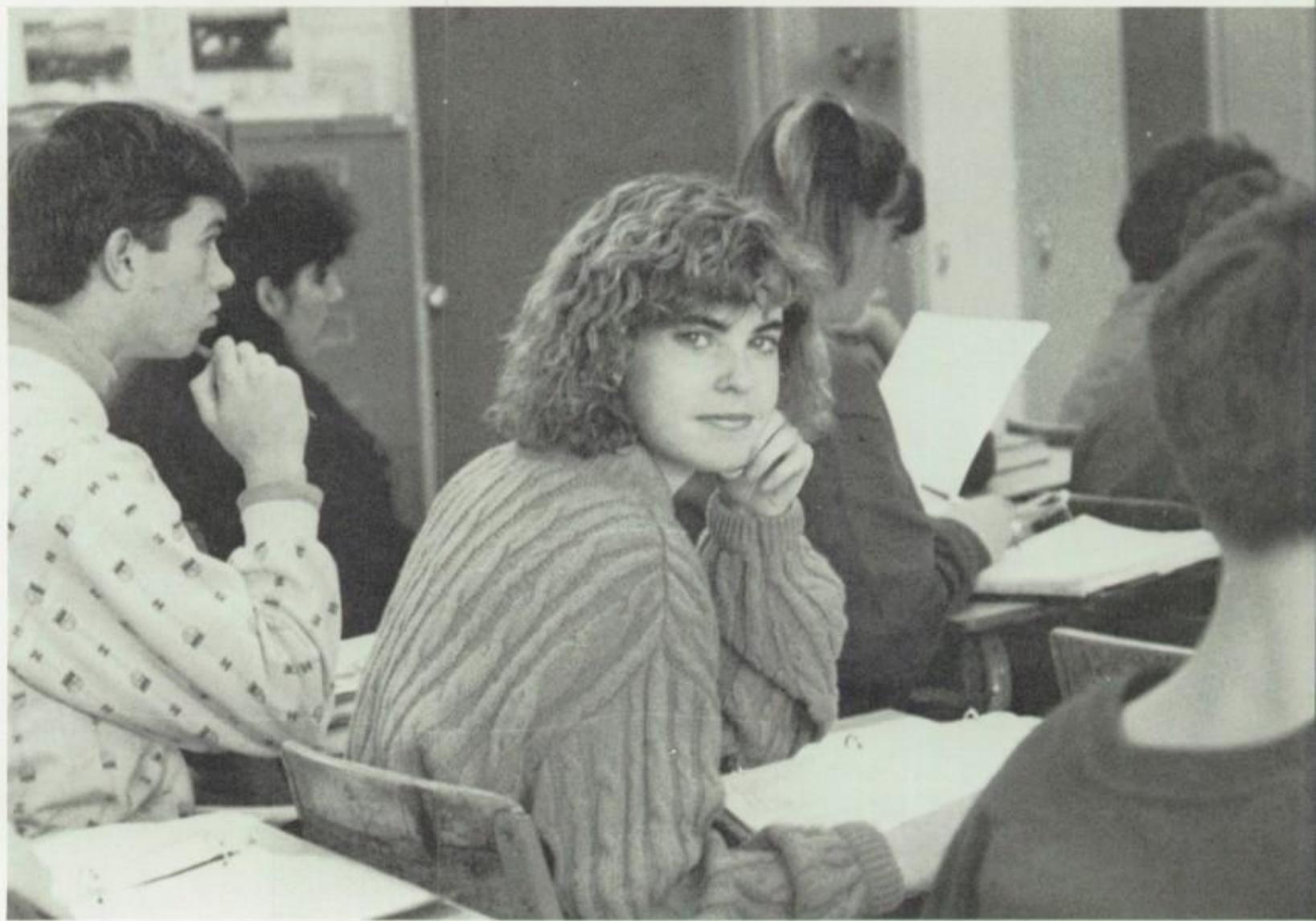
Todd N. — I'll really miss you! I'm sorry you're gone ...

JIMI — I'M GOING TO LOVE YOU LIKE NOBODY'S LOVED YOU COME RAIN OR COME SHINE — BAIDRA

Why do we run? Do we run for fun? No, to beat Gunn. When we beat Gunn, are we done? Should I become a nun? Or serve hot dogs on a bun? (This is such a pun) And when we run, our legs feel like a ton. But after we've won, we can bask in the sun and laugh at Gunn

For a few moments of fun.
Then, back on track, for what do we lack?
STATE!!

BAIDRA & MIKE — "YOU KEEP ON KNOCKING BUT YOU CAN'T COME IN?" — K.L.



K-leen Hello Buddy. Schnaps in movies Corona in a field? Love and laughs at Tex's Parents. Ack JKLN always. Luv LA

To my favorite sister Vicki — Glad I met someone like you. You're awesome! You're the greatest friend. Try to get more sleep in college and always eat lunch. Keep running, skiing, biking, swimming, etc., and keep doing Calculus. I hate it too. Friends and brother-sister forever — Alan.

Al — since 4th grade, things have been great — Best of friends! Hope your future brings much success. Remember: the blue Mustang, Horseshoe Road, reckless Prelude, etc. We had a blast! "Destructor!" Your buddy, friend — Kenji

I am better than you. I know it. You know it. I will beat you. I will defeat you. Someday, when you least expect it ... You name it — I will kick your ass.

Rat: Remember — "There were really two Europes ... " and "Religion too was displaced ... "!! Thanks Mickey!

Remember the immortal words of Dave Carr: "IT IS EASIER TO GET IN THAN IT IS TO GET OUT!"

Remember the immortal words of Irby Lovette: "IT IS EASIER TO GET OUT THAN IT IS TO GET IN!"

CC Men — May you always have the right of way, take the shortest route possible, and never, never forget the CMMW. Hail, Chris McCracken! Keep 'em in line, Jeff. Good luck, RG

Track: We run to beat Gunn! And remember to kick Joe Cortex in the - - -!! Later Coach!

Suzuki — the official timer of the CC Team (and the eternal freshman).

To Christine — Mom, thanks for being there and supporting me! Too bad I didn't meet you a long time ago. You're a fun person. Teddy Bears rule! Your first son, Alan.

Kavanaugh: Horses Nosing! In Him, Coleman.

Si: Frolicking in the fields of Vacaville forever! Always remember Him and Malibu. Ghandi.

Q: Who is that stunning redhead?

A: Cybele, of course.

This is it, the final chapter of the best year ever. Senioritis Homework — no way! Graveyard on Fri. 13. Beach, sun, come baby light my fire. My Generation. Tainted Love. The Possibilities. Jeff-need a ride home? Psych has been tormentful for both of us — it was fun, wasn't it? Lisa — the Lovable Spaz. Let's go to Gunn. No one could look better at a guy than you. Anne, Liz, Sean — 4 years now. The best the worst times have been shared with you. A — The Duke — Boy have we been through a lot! The parties, the beach trips, the fights. I love you like no other. L — always that little bit of sunshine. Remember J.V.? Things have changed, but you still know how to cheer me up. Thank you for being there. Louise — I'm glad I got the chance to know you better. Roger — Gabriel was intense! Thanx a million! S — winner! Having your friendship meant the world to me. Thank you for being there. Barb & Cybele — how to sum the words. C — Range Rick herself. Late night at Denny's, bike riding to Stanford. Long talks. You are special, Babe. Thank you. B — Flower child, is it over? McArthur Park, Stanford, champagne Homecoming. I'll miss you, my friend. College — scary, the weekends, Penn interviews, guys, London Cabbie. You can

leave. My best friend and I love you. The gang: JH, KL, JS, KA, KW, MR, AA, JL, DT ... and all the rest. The festivities have just begun! HAWAII!! Beach, sunshine, sunburns — The ultimate. Seniors: thanks for making this year the best! Good Luck, Leslie

Oh, dear Alice Wu. We wish you were here.

Geoff — Ragging and shining — I'm so sorry. Good times, smile! Boys Don't Cry(?) Roxanne, Common Sense, Espe (mother's), Hakan, Span I., 7:00 a.m., late nite phone calls, whips and chains (?), jam sessions, "Your mom must think I'm weird!", Berklee, (yeah), all those girlfriends, you and me, So. Cal — I'll never forget. You've given me the best memories possible. Thank you for everything! I love you! L.C. PS: Realizing you're wrong is the first step towards being right. MOM — B-days, sneaking in, SW, DR, FB, EP, CW, Cops, Beach, Party! — HI/D

This year is gone and it was fun but senior year has yet begun!

Porsche man — 9/12 rules! Hey! Smoke a bowl Dude! Luv — L.C.

Sarah — Thanks for being such a great friend — Heidi

Kirstin — Check this out! Beach, Beer, Santa Cruz/Mall/



Party Amy — SNAKE, Cruiser, how do I look? — ignore 'em, flip coin, run. Can you buy? Surprise B-day, my B-days, I'm on 7! Stump + Tom P Yuck. Parents gone!! Bthrm flr, pyramid, COPS! GUYS, Sid-call. I know I saw smthng, CS, SF, EPA, Brkly — Ziggy — ZZ's in car. Sunglasses, hats, obnoxious, popcorn, frogs, Hmcnng snrf, Mustangs. Next year — Heidi

Heather — Brkly, Ziggy, pizza, ZZ's in car, lunch, bthrm, SC, EPA — Heidi

**KAREN, Thanks for a wonderful year. You made it the best it could be. I hope Stanford is good to you. I will be thinking of you, always. Jeff. PS: Dreams come true!

Baidra and Mike — Photographers rule ... kick butt next year. Good Luck, Dave.

In your guts you know he's nuts.



*!—%¢ Scott, Don, Sean, and everyone else. The blue Mustang packages and ebetootalytoo. Rem — sorry he is in the shower or he's not home. Kenj — let's make Hawaii a package fest '87. Kev & Don — Thanks for the weird trip across the field to AM/PM but never again. Well maybe. Sean — Haul A!! and don't hurt yourself. Its been wild, thanks — Lewis!

Yuppieland: He who dies with the most toys wins.

Jess — Get naked and GMH

Anne Bigmouth — GMH, you scam queen.

To Alex, so what's it going to be then?

To N.W. — They seek him here, They seek him there, Those commies seek him everywhere. Is he schizophrenic? Has he a plan? That damned florescent Bhagavad man.

Jess-See you at the wedding ... reception after at Marie Callender's. — L. Kari — Take a walk on the Wild Side! — L.

Boobie — Keep in touch always. Japan was the best. Hope Kazu and Jane are always together. Love, KG

HEY YOU! No more school — finally! Lunches, who drives? Violent Femmes, ugh! Must see RHPS read Metro w/B notes!? Steve call! Why me? I'll miss you hot dogs! Remember — $\cos^2 x + \sin^2 x$ P 1. Bye — MIDGET (FIFI).

ANNE — SCORE ME A BREW, DUDE — KARI
DAVID FENOULIVITCH — SCORE US A CHAMPAGNE
BRUNCH — Karyn & Fi
Sean & Liz — Thanks for all the laughs! I'll miss you.
TO THE GRAPES: WE RULE!!

KARI — SCORE ME A TROPICAL ITCH AND A BREW!
Love, FIFI

Jessica — Nice Party! S.Q.

Leslie — This is it ...

AP Physics — When something changes its position we say it has moved. Later Cone.

But really. Since none of us is *actually* in contact with the earth, stick out your tongue and touch the sky.

Mich: Money, Money, Money! Let us mourn for thy Cadillac. "Get off the block! They're gonna chase us!" Cubing, Hot T-Shirts! Lyons, Lyons, and Lyons. "(Sigh) Sick, my butt!" Love², Your Covington Road Companion.

Dearest Friends: Thank you for some great times! Gary, Tony, Lelia, Michelle, Roy, Steve, Peter, Bill, Brian, Rich, Charlette, Lee, and all the rest. I'll miss you all. WHY!?! — Steve Shapiro (otherwise known as the late "REDBEARD")

R.C.: Berlin nights, "Terri! Terri!" The wretched Varsity, and . . . STACY! — E.M.

Jenny — OH GODDESS I LOVE YU TRUE, I DO ANYTHING YOU WANT ME TO! — BAIDRA

To Kenji — Well, these 8 years have been fun. I'm glad to have spent them w/you. You've been great. Remember Wash., Mexico, reckless driving, the Mustang, horseshoe, Dawson, and most of all — me. Keep in touch. Alan.

To Dave — Another Covington alumni. Calculus lives for-

ever! Trig doesn't. Aren't our mind games rad? Keeps the brain alert. See you — brother — Alan.

To Rich — My big senior dilemma is almost over. Thanks, you were a great help. Those early morning push-ups were necessary. Gunn SUCKS! Oh, yeah, am I still hopeless in regards to you know who? Don't forget — Alan.

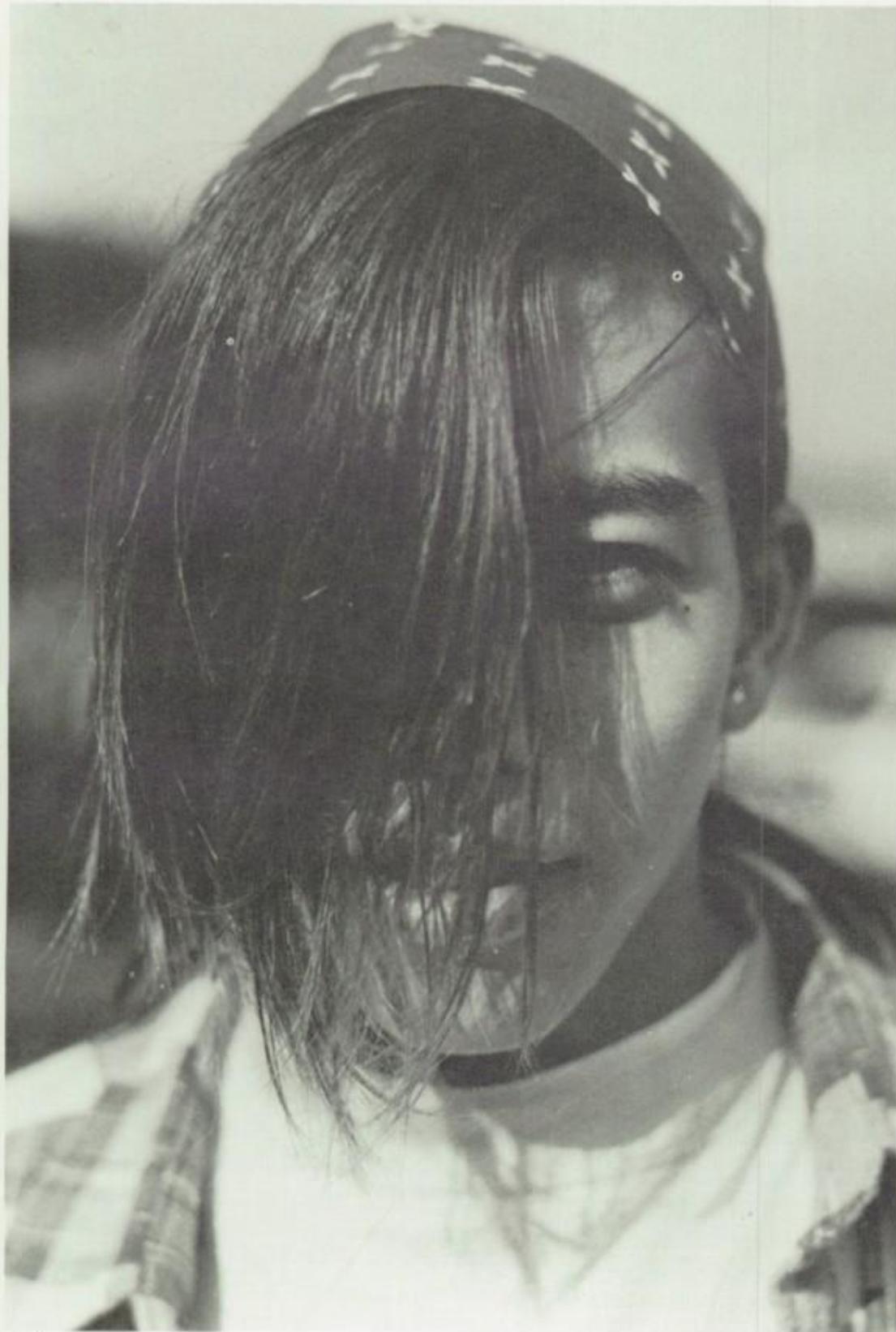
McJo — This year has been rad because of us. You are my best buddy and you make me laugh. Stay beautiful — Love ya, McLu

ALCOHOL OH ALCOHOL I NEED YOU EVERY DAY — GBH — 'PEDRO

ACH — Life's worth living again! — Forever! I love you — TLC

Louise — you need a scam!

ARE YOU WILLING TO DIE FOR YOUR BELIEFS OR JUST TO DYE YOUR HAIR? — SUBHUMANS — BAIDRA



Michelle — I love you! Couldn't have made it without you! All my heart — Bozette. Erik's coming home! Santa Barbara. Smerf — Through all the years you still are the best neighbor I have ever had! Kevin — Well Baby Bro — you're on your own. Take care. Roger — Thanks for all the support! The Three Stooges — Thanx for being the 3 greatest people I've ever met!! Cybele — Hi Baby! Take Care! Good Luck! And Thanks! PSYCHO BUD. I love you. Hi Baby! — Britt.

Laur; lots of memories over a long time; dungbeetles, starbars, borrowing clothes, engH, 3 classes! Lollypops, problems w/?, we will remain friends forever. Love you, Jena.

TIME IS, TIME IS NOT. MY BRAIN IS OATMEAL, STEAMING HOT.

Al and Rich: We had some good times, didn't we? CC and track, bowling and mud football, milkshakes and fries — I won't forget my brothers! Remember: CMMW, D-team, Alternate Reality, kill Gunn, poker, present! It was always fun. Your bro — Dave

Hey YAR — Poker and Pool at my house. (pizza, too!) Love, Rhea. PS: If you're lucky, I'll let you beat me at ping-pong. (But only if you're lucky!)

IF THERE'S ONE GREAT THING TO HAPPEN IN MY LIFE
IF THERE'S ONE GREAT DAY, IF THERE'S ONE GREAT
HEIGHT

LET IT BE THE TIME FOR PEACE

LET IT BE THE TIME OF RIGHT

IF THERE'S ONE GREAT THING TO HAPPEN IN MY LIFE

— Stuart Adamson

AC/Rich/Dave — Real track men/GUNN SUCKS/CMMW/CRYSTAL SPRINGS COACH YOUNG: Aaaaah!/STATE?/DO YOUR HURDLERS — BILL!

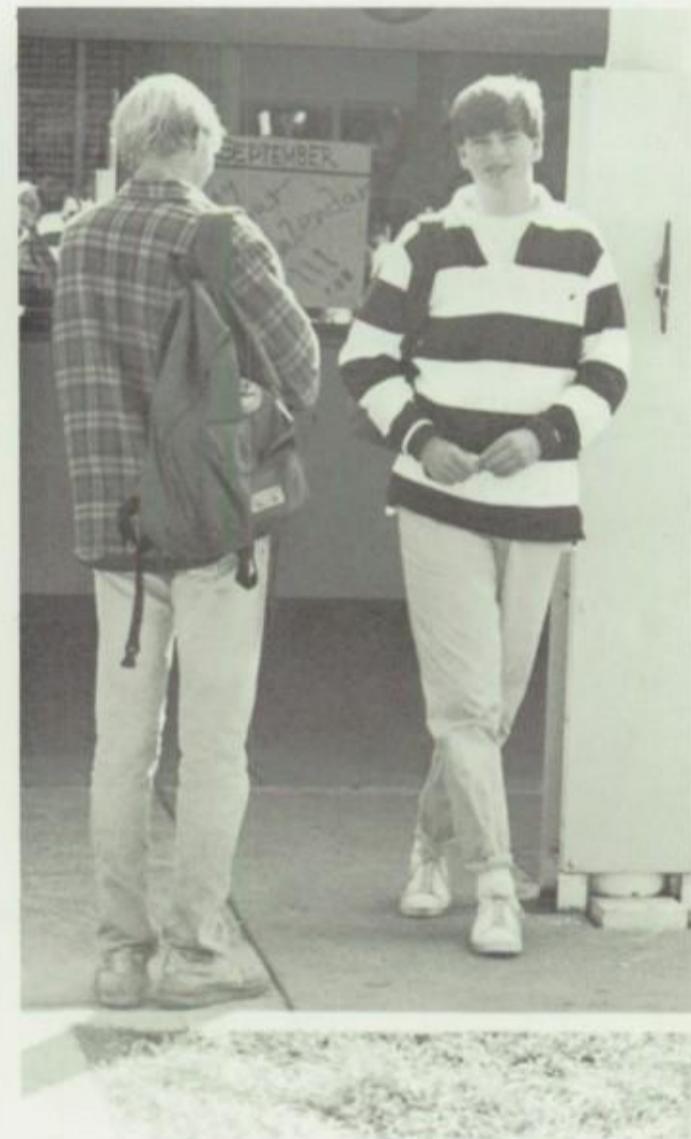
REVENGE OF THE NERDS — We were hot!! NUM CHUCKS FOREVER!!

Becky — Yes, you! Love always, Ken.

Jeff-180's, Rocco, mad men!, IanoroC, Hawaii. Keep on flying maybe one of these days I'll go up with you. In the future, we'll come back to LAHS. I'll have a Lamborghini and you'll have a Ferrari (not to mention our other cars). We'll drag our "babies." Sounds bitchin'. Your friend, Kenji "WAH-HOO!"

Mom — English was fun this year, wasn't it? We also had some good times out of class (no, not that way! Don't slap me, I'm sorry) Have a fun time at college wherever you go. Stay in touch. Your son (who else?) Dave.

OI SIS! I WOULDN'T HAVE WANTED TO GET ARRESTED WITH ANYONE ELSE. I LOVE YOU. BAIDRA.



Mark — to the corporate partners of the future! Kenji

GOULDOSAN — REMEMBER OUR BET! \$100 IN TEN YEARS,
RIGHT?

Squash 'em like a grape!

YEARBOOK CAPTION QUIZ — 1986

"Yes, but what does Mr. West *think* of timekeeping?"

Ra, 3 down, 1 to go. Will we make it? Tune in next year. — Love ya chic — Ju

To the guy in the white Porsche — HAPPY GRADUATION!! I'll miss you! But thank you for the many, many memorable nights, and days, and years! I love you! — J.



Rhea, I hope this patron line helps fill up space. Hey, we finally made it! We had some pretty good times, didn't we? I won't forget our long talks on the phone discussing "Walden." Hope you had fun at the beach that day. Good thing you didn't drop out of yearbook — it made the class more exciting. From poker to pool, midnight adventures to "Humanoids from the Deep" it was all fun. Stay in touch wherever you go to college. Don't forget YAR. Your friend always — RAT

B.B.C.: Frosh: "Let's run away to Berkeley, live in a commune, sit in a circle and smoke cloves."

Soph: "I'm going to stop ... really, I mean it."

Junior: Suzanne

Senior: "Where are you?" — Signed Betty Buckley.

Julie — You're a hot sis! I'll miss you! This year's been great. Sammy tell grandpa not to wait up! I love You — Lisa

Michelle, my belle. The years ... ah so much fun and excitement. Hey Greg, huhuhuh. Thanks for being such a great friend. BYU is going to be hot. See ya soon you big goon! Lisa.

Megan — you star! You are rad. The summer was a blast. Don't get caught having too much fun. Take care of the fish. Love, Lisa.

Les — You've always been there for me. Thanks, our friendship has been hot. Gosh, so many memories ... Senior Concert? Soph-dance? Too many to list! Look to the future. Love Lisa.

Stu — You're a dude! Yeah, Mock Trial! Dave.

Mark & Rich — Weberdude! POW! Monkey Smith, YO! WEBER! DAVE-Bug, blowing up engines, "I beat Dave," blue coveralls. Yes, you too can be a mechanic. — Dave.

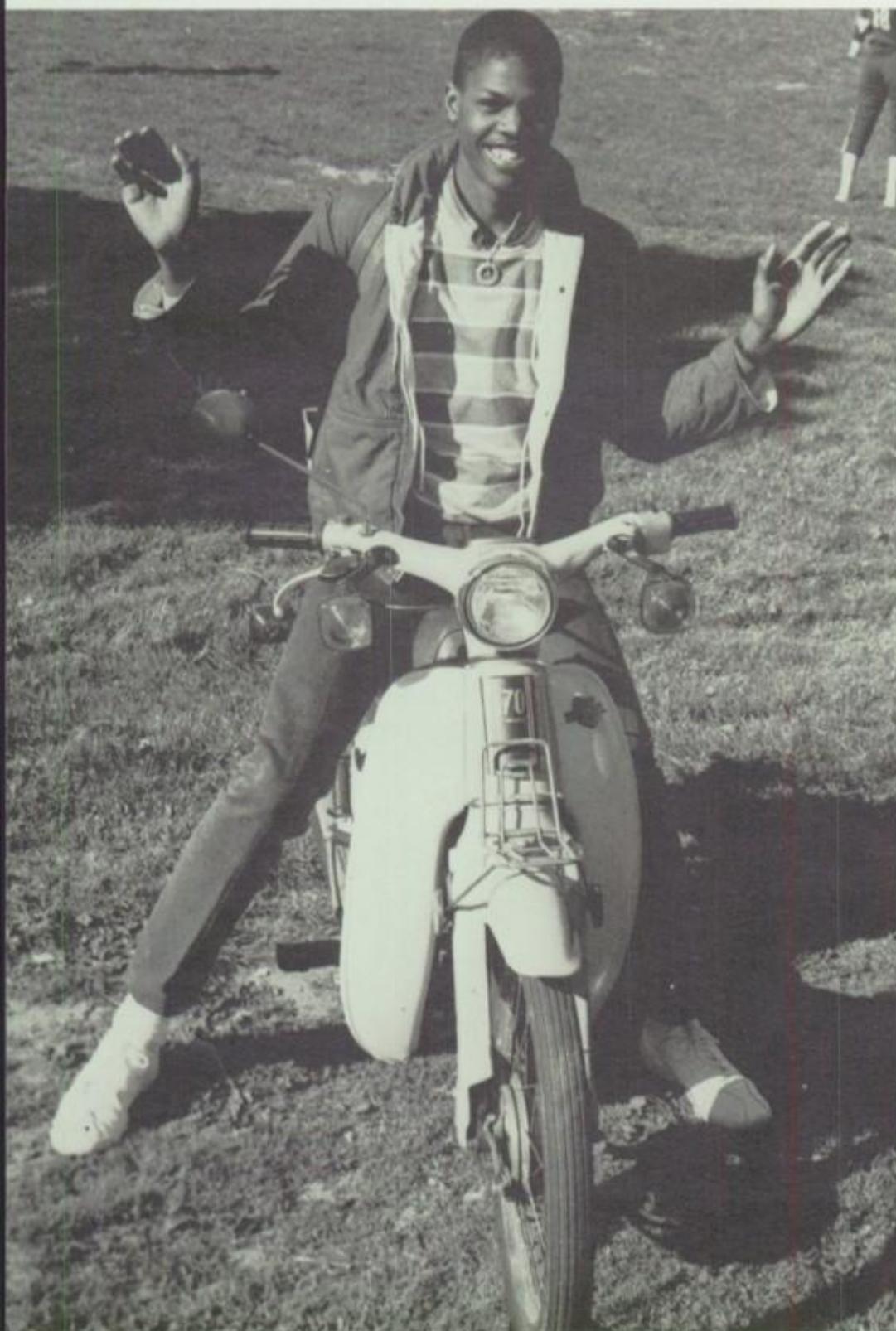
Mick — Look! Milk 'n cookies! Great past! It's been fun. LP

Jamie — you are the best friend. I love you to pieces. Dude Charles! You're a dreamboat! Okay, you're the master. Love, Lisa.

Christine — No, I'm sorry ... stop sneering, really! Since Milt, we've had plenty of "fun" arguing. Don't change ... Dave C.

Rich DUDE — Yes DUDE, it's another patron line DUDE. We have to make more lines DUDE. Anyway DUDE, don't forget about my rad driving DUDE or the car accident in the mud late night by your house. DUDE — we can't forget kool-aid in the goldfish bowl! Had a fun four years! I'll pick you up at 7:42, except if I'm early or late, DUDE. Remember the Big Mac and how it symbolizes society as we know it today. Let's go to Burger King and get some straws! Then we can drive to Taco Bell and see the famous Mark Dude! See you later. Call me for poker, football, or pokey-pokey! The CC Rat.

To my hon — Congratulations, we did it — we survived four years at LAH and four years of history together. Of course, Senior year has been the best! Who knows where we'll be in 10 years (hopefully: me — M.D., you — successful businessman) I hope we remain close when we go our separate ways. I love you! I'll never forget my Senior year and who I shared it with — Love, your honey.



"Dude, the year was totally radical! I mean majorly awesome!! Hey, what year is it anyway??!"

"The stag dances were the best they've ever been."

"Wow, is it over already? It seems to have gone by so fast!"

"Overall, I'd say that the school is diverse yet unified."



Clockwise from above: Shane Hong deftly looks away from the camera as the rest of the Eagle crowd spurs on the football team to a win in the Homecoming game against Gunn. Christy Clarke, Erin Baley, and Sara Salerno smile for Dave Carr, the roving photographer. Jason Loia quickly ponders over what was REALLY in his sandwich. A motley group of seniors and some juniors battle the cold weather and gloom of the night to express their Eagle spirit. Studying silently in the quad, Jenny Jordan reads up on the romance and adventure in *The Razor's Edge*.



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"I think that the school pride program really perked up the campus and made the students come alive."

"We survived!!!!"

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

WAS YEAR?

"The Senior Concert racked over all other concerts in the past — the class of '87 is definitely number one!!!"

